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JULIE KRONE Leading Maryland Million rider

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Two-year-old half-brother
CRESTON wins Del Mar's
Grade 3 Balboa Stakes

COMPELLING SOUND

1988, Dk. B./Br., 16.3 h., by Seattle Slew—Cheyenne Birdsong, by Restless Wind

Multiple graded stakes winner by SEATTLE SLEW

Now being syndicated at Country Life Farm

COMPELLING SOUND winning the $100,000 Gr. III Will Rogers H on grass.

Three weeks later, defeating BEST PAL on dirt in the $150,000 Gr. III Silver Screen H.

A $450,000 2-year-old (third highest-priced juvenile of 1990), COMPELLING SOUND became a top 3-year-old the following spring for trainer Charlie Whittingham and owners Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Moss.

He won or placed in seven of eight starts at 3, winning the Will Rogers H (96 Beyer Speed Rating) and Silver Screen H (103 Beyer Speed Rating), and finishing third in the San Felipe S and Swaps S (both $200,000 Gr. II events). He finished off the board only once at 3, in the Gr. I Santa Anita Derby, his fourth start.

COMPELLING SOUND is a half-brother to $453,830 stakes winner SHYWING (Gr. I-placed) and to stakes winner SEQUOYAH. His dam, Cheyenne Birdsong, is a half-sister to Gr. I winner SIBERIAN EXPRESS, the sire of Gr. I winner IN EXCESS ($1,740,861). Cheyenne Birdsong, whose 2-year-old Creston ran in the $100,000 Hollywood Juvenile Championship (Gr. II), is in foal to A.P. INDY after producing a 1993 SEATTLE SLEW filly.

1994 stud fee: $3,000
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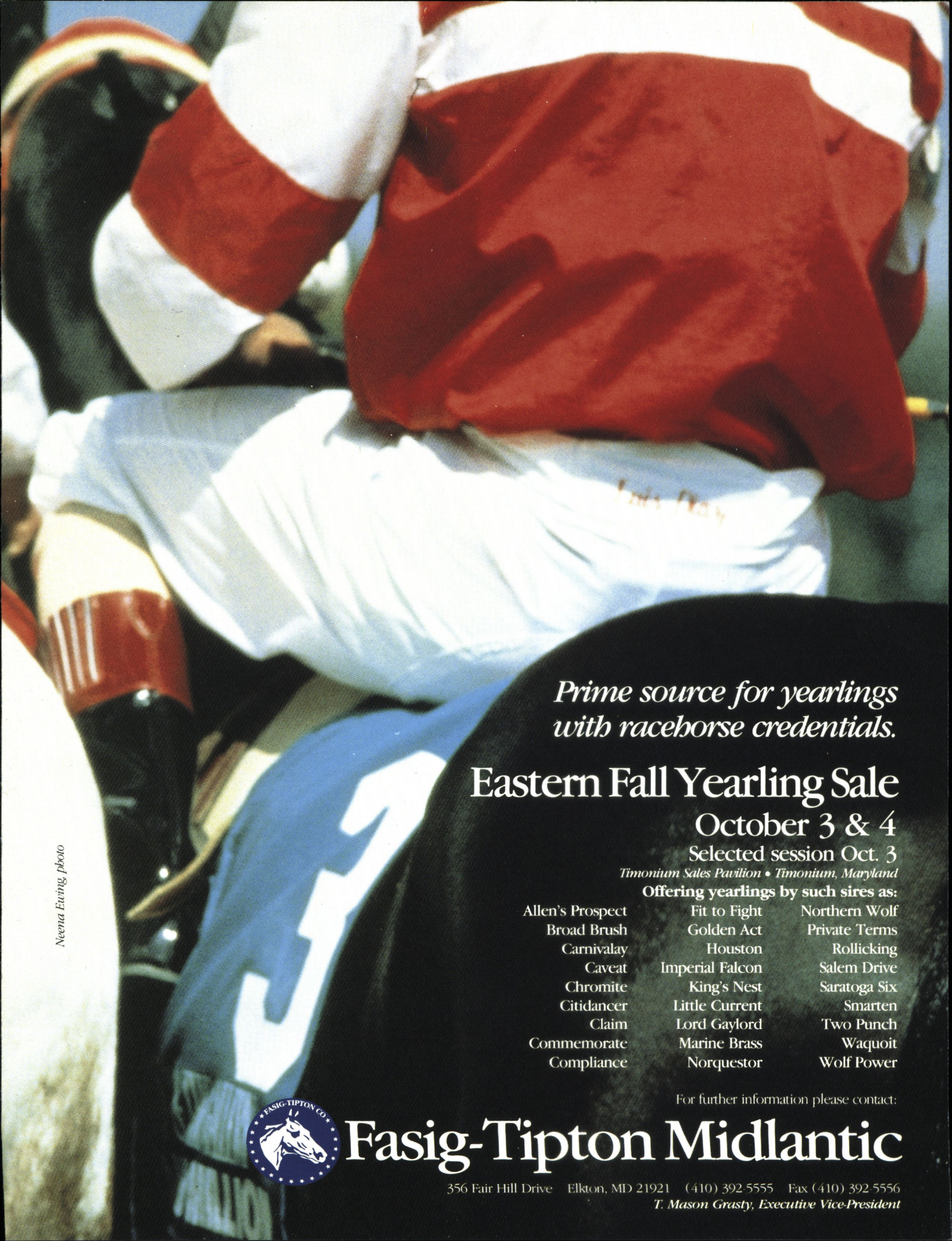

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The Industry

by
Richard W. Wilcke

No team to buy? Welcome to horse racing

WHEN THE BALTIMORE ORIOLES BASEBALL FRANCHISE WAS bought for $173 million recently, the local newspaper coverage was supplemented by a page of quotes from randomly-selected fans. A startling number seemed unmoved by the price but intrigued by the idea of the smaller investors within the ownership group. They gushed about franchise ownership being the ultimate thrill in sports.

If this suggests, as we believe it does, that there is some pent-up demand for being involved in professional sports through investment—even if only on a limited scale—it's one area where horse racing should have some advantages.

Thousands of smaller investors willingly participated in Bob Brennan's rebuilding of Garden State Park in the early 1980s, and Churchill Downs and Hollywood Park are demonstrating that public corporations can be ideal entities for financing and operating a first-class race track. Many fans who will never get a chance to invest in a professional sports team might get a thrill almost as large from being the part-owner of a race track.

More to the point, however, is the thrill of being an owner or part-owner of a race horse. Given that there are so few other opportunities for sports investment, and given both the appeal of horses and the excitement of racing, attracting owner-investors to this industry should be easier than it seems.

Why is race horse ownership so difficult to sell? It isn't just that it's expensive; many people spend more on other diversions. It isn't just that tax laws and rates changed; there are still some benefits and people still seek high-risk investments. The answer seems obvious and two-fold: tracks and trainers.

TRACKS: Rarely do race tracks provide fancy perquisites for run-of-the-mill owners, who tend to be perceived by them as nothing more than clients of trainers. While even the most modest Orioles investor will get luxury seating at games and a chance to mingle with players, the owners of horses at most race tracks are hassled, abused and even treated like free-loaders.

TRAINERS: Most are excellent horsemen, but many tend to be ineffective when it comes to inspiring confidence in owners. To compete with alternative investments, trainers have to provide prospective investors with a minimum comfort level about the business skills they possess. When the integrity of a trainer is unfairly brought into question, it's usually because billing and other customer-relations skills are poorly developed.

In both cases, these problems created by tracks and trainers are solvable. One can only hope that the intensity of racing's problems will invoke sufficient improvement in each area to allow prospective sports franchise owners, like the Orioles fans cited, the chance to invest their money in this industry.

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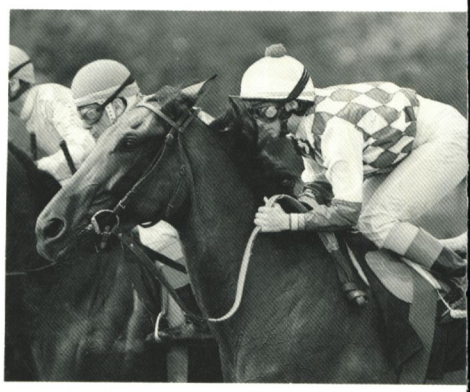

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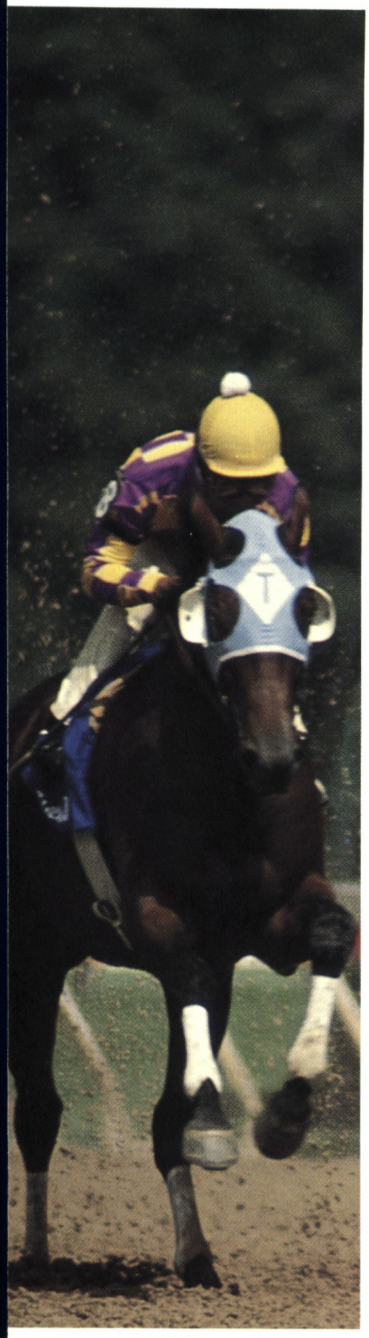

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The only jockey ever to record eight Maryland Million victories will defend her title at Laurel on October 9.

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Cover: *At 30, Julie Krone stands at the pinnacle of success. (Photograph by Heinz Kluetmeier/*Sports Illustrated*)*

East coast trainer Richard Small has been involved with many top horses. His stakes winners include millionaire Broad Brush and Valley Crossing, recent winner of the Grade I Iselin H.

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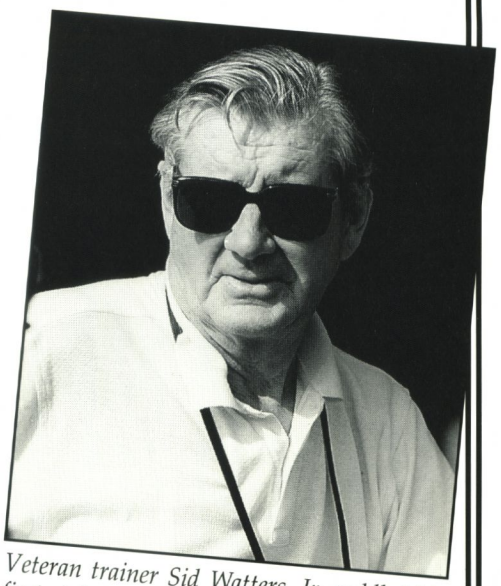

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Laurel (Md.)—Oct. 7 to Dec. 31
Marlboro (Md.)—Oct. 27; Nov. 3
Meadowlands (N.J.)—Sept. 6 to Dec. 11
Penn National (Pa.)—Jan. 1 to Dec. 12
Philadelphia Park (Pa.)—Jan. 1 to Dec. 31
Pimlico (Md.)—Sept. 7 to Oct. 6

Other tracks

Aqueduct—Oct. 20 to Dec. 31
Arlington Int'l—May 9 to Oct. 8
Bay Meadows—Aug. 27 to Jan. 25
Belmont Park—Sept. 1 to Oct. 18
Beulah—Sept. 18 to Dec. 20
Calder—May 25 to Jan. 3
Churchill Downs—Oct. 31 to Nov. 27
Del Mar—July 28 to Sept. 15
Dueling Grounds—Sept. 13 to 28
Finger Lakes—April 9 to Nov. 30
Keeneland—Oct. 9 to 30
Ladbroke DRC—March 12 to Dec. 31
Louisiana Downs—April 23 to Nov. 21
Mountaineer Park—Jan. 1 to Dec. 31
Rockingham—June 2 to Oct. 9
Santa Anita—Oct. 6 to Nov. 14
Thistledown—March 20 to Dec. 13
Turfway Park—Sept. 4 to Oct. 8
Woodbine—April 25 to Oct. 24

Mid-Atlantic auctions

Fall Yearlings, Horsemen's Bloodstock Services, Laurel Race Course, Laurel, Md. (301) 604-8600. Sept. 27.
Eastern Fall Yearlings, Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, Timonium Sales Pavilion, Timonium, Md. (410) 392-5555 or 252-5860. Oct. 3, 4.
December Mixed, Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, Timonium Sales Pavilion, Timonium, Md. (410) 392-5555 or 252-5860. Dec. 5, 6.

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September Yearlings, Keeneland, Lexington, Ky. (800) 456-3412. Sept. 12-21.
Fall Mixed, Ocala Breeders' Sales, Ocala, Fla. (904) 237-2154. Oct. 11-15.
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Stallion Access, Inc. Selected Seasons and Shares, Lexington, Ky. (606) 255-1555. Nov. 9.
Horses of Racing Age, Fasig-Tipton New York, Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y. (516) 328-1800 or (518) 584-4700. Nov. 16.

Clinics/lectures

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Transported stallion semen, Univ. of Pa. New Bolton Center, Kennett Square, Pa. (215) 444-5800, ext. 2222. Nov. 11.
Ultrasonography of the reproductive tract of stallions and mares, Univ. of Pa. New Bolton Center, Kennett Square, Pa. (215) 444-5800, ext. 2222. Nov. 12.

Hunt meets

Fair Hill, Fair Hill, Md. Sept. 11.
Shenandoah, Mt. Jackson, Va. Sept. 11.
St. James, Warrenville, Ill. Sept. 18.
Sugarberry, Avon, N.Y. Sept. 18.
Tryon Hounds, Tryon, N.C. Sept. 18.
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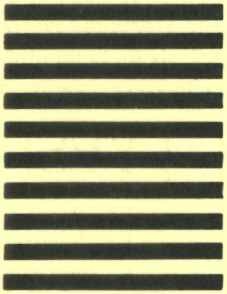

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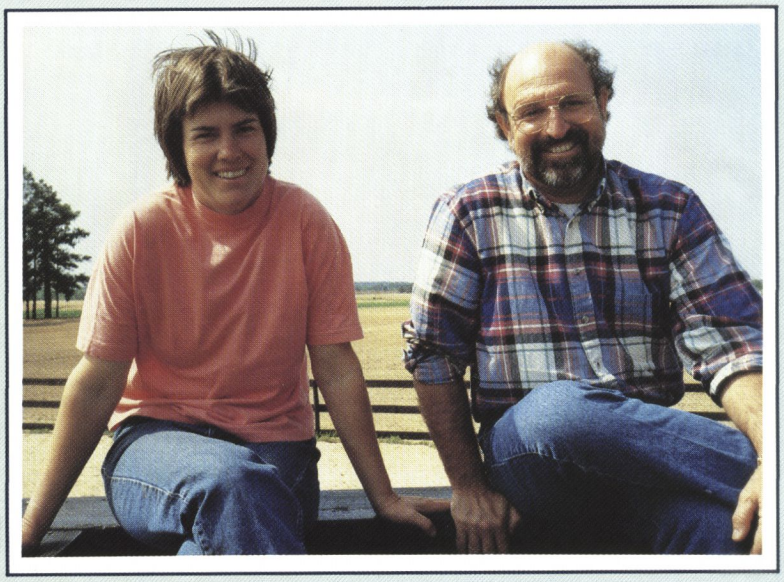

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International Gold Cup, The Plains, Va. Oct. 16.
Monmouth County, Red Bank, N.J. Oct. 16.
Far Hills, Far Hills, N.J. Oct. 23.
Fall Colors, Mt. Jackson, Va. Oct. 24.
Columbus, Pine Mountain, Ga. Nov. 6.
Montpelier, Montpelier Station, Va. Nov. 6.
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Sept. 10—**Ronrico Breeders Classic,** $150,000-guaranteed, 3 & up, 1⅛ mi.

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Oct. 2—**Everget Stakes,** $25,000-added, 2-year-old fillies, 6 fur. (closes Sept. 25)

Oct. 23—**Breeders' Cup Dover Stakes,** $35,000-added (includes $10,000 Breeders' Cup Fund), 2-year-olds, 6 fur. (closes Oct. 16)

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(limited to Maryland Million nominees)

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Oct. 9—**Turf,** $100,000-guaranteed, 3-year-olds, 1⅛ mi., turf. (closes Sept. 30)

Oct. 9—**Oaks,** $100,000-guaranteed, 3-year-old fillies, 1⅛ mi. (closes Sept. 30)

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Oct. 9—**Distaff Handicap,** $100,000-guaranteed, fillies and mares, 3 & up, 7 fur. (closes Sept. 30)

Oct. 9—**Ladies,** $125,000-guaranteed, fillies and mares, 3 & up, 1⅛ mi., turf. (closes Sept. 30)

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Oct. 17—**Laurel Futurity-G3,** $100,000-added, 2-year-olds, 1¹⁄₁₆ mi., turf.

Oct. 23—**Washington, D.C., International-G1,** $600,000-guaranteed, 3 & up, 1 mi., turf.

Oct. 23—**All Along Stakes-G2,** $250,000-guaranteed, fillies and mares, 3 & up, 1⅛ mi., turf.

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Sept. 11—**Rutgers Breeders' Cup Handicap-G3,** $75,000-added (includes $25,000 Breeders' Cup Fund), 3-year-olds, 1⅜ mi., turf.

Sept. 15—**Queen Lib Handicap,** $25,000-guaranteed, registered NJ-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, 5 fur., turf. (closes Sept. 11)

Sept. 17—**Cliff Hanger Handicap-G3,** $75,000-guaranteed, 3 & up, 1¹⁄₁₆ mi., turf.

Sept. 18—**Violet Handicap-G3,** $75,000-guaranteed, fillies and mares, 3 & up, 1¹⁄₁₆ mi., turf.

Sept. 24—**Pegasus Handicap-G1,** $250,000-guaranteed, 3-year-olds, 1⅛ mi. (closes Sept. 9)

Oct. 1—**Budweiser Turf Classic-G3,** $50,000-guaranteed, 3 & up, 1⅜ mi., turf. (closes Sept 16)

Oct. 2—**Wistful Handicap,** $25,000-guaranteed, registered NJ-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, 1 mi. (closes Sept. 25)

Oct. 8—**Meadowlands Budweiser Breeders' Cup Handicap-G3,** $150,000-added (includes $100,000 Breeders' Cup Fund), fillies and mares, 3 & up, 6 fur. (closes Sept. 23)

Oct. 9—**Escaped Handicap,** $25,000-guaranteed, registered NJ-breds, 3 & up, 1 mi. 70 yds. (closes Oct. 2)

Oct. 15—**Meadowlands Cup-G1,** $500,000-guaranteed, 3 & up, 1⅛ mi. (closes Sept. 30)

Oct. 29—**Young America Stakes-G3,** $50,000-guaranteed, 2-year-olds, 1¹⁄₁₆ mi., turf. (closes Oct. 14; supp. nominations close Oct. 27)

Nov. 5—**Konica Long Look Handicap-G2,** $75,000-guaranteed, fillies and mares, 3 & up, 1⅛ mi. (closes Oct. 21)

Nov. 12—**Chief Pennekeck Stakes,** $50,000-guaranteed, 3 & up, 6 fur. (closes Oct. 28)

OVERNIGHT STAKES

Sept. 10—**Hydrangea Stakes,** $35,000-guaranteed, fillies and mares, 3 & up, 6 fur.

Sept. 10—**Thomas Edison Stakes,** $35,000-guaranteed, 3 & up, 5 fur., turf.

Sept. 10—**Jersey Jumper Stakes,** $35,000-guaranteed, 2-year-old fillies, 6 fur.

Sept. 11—**Jonathan Dayton Stakes,** $35,000-guaranteed, 2-year-olds, 6 fur.

Sept. 11—**Egret Stakes,** $35,000-guaranteed, 3-year-old fillies, 5 fur., turf.

Sept. 18—**Prismatical Stakes,** $35,000-guaranteed, fillies and mares, 3 & up, 1 mi. 70 yds. (closes Sept. 11)

Sept. 24—**Alysheba Stakes,** $40,000-guaranteed, 3 & up, 1¹⁄₁₆ mi. (closes Sept. 17)

Sept. 24—**Salem County Stakes,** $40,000-guaranteed, 2-year-old fillies, 1 mi., turf. (closes Sept. 17)

Sept. 24—**William Thompson Stakes,** $40,000-guaranteed, 3-year-olds, 1 mi., turf. (closes Sept. 17)

Sept. 24—**Skip Trial Stakes,** $40,000-guaranteed, 3 & up, 6 fur. (closes Sept. 17)

Sept. 25—**Miss Liberty Stakes,** $35,000-guaranteed, 3-year-old fillies, 1 mi. 70 yds. (closes Sept. 18)

Sept. 25—**Little Lion Stakes,** $35,000-guaranteed, 2-year-olds, 5 fur., turf. (closes Sept. 18)

Sept. 25—**Monmouth County Stakes,** $40,000-guaranteed, fillies and mares, 3 & up, 6 fur. (closes Sept. 18)

Oct. 1—**Bergen County Stakes,** $35,000-guaranteed, 3-year-olds, 6 fur. (closes Sept. 25)

Oct. 1—**Half Moon Stakes,** $35,000-guaranteed, 3-year-old fillies, 6 fur. (closes Sept. 25)

Oct. 2—**Montclair State College Stakes,** $35,000-guaranteed, fillies and mares, 3 & up, 1¹⁄₁₆ mi. (closes Sept. 25)

Oct. 8—**Seton Hall University Stakes,** $35,000-guaranteed, fillies and mares, 3 & up, 5 fur., turf. (closes Oct. 2)

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Oct. 29—**Manila Stakes,** $35,000-guaranteed, 3 & up, 1 1/16 mi., turf. (closes Oct. 22)

Oct. 29—**Comet Stakes,** $35,000-guaranteed, 2-year-olds, 6 fur. (closes Oct. 22)

Oct. 30—**Witches' Brew Stakes,** $35,000-guaranteed, fillies and mares, 3 & up, 5 fur., turf. (closes Oct. 23)

Oct. 30—**Grey Ghost Starter Handicap,** $25,000-guaranteed, 3 & up, 1 1/16 mi., turf. (closes Oct. 23)

Oct. 30—**Eillo Stakes,** $35,000-guaranteed, 3 & up, 6 fur. (closes Oct. 23)

Nov. 5—**Rushing Man Stakes,** $35,000-guaranteed, 3-year-olds, 1 1/16 mi., turf. (closes Oct. 30)

Nov. 6—**Cooper's Ferry Stakes,** $35,000-guaranteed, 3-year-old fillies, 1 mi. 70 yds. (closes Oct. 30)

Nov. 6—**Drew University Stakes,** $35,000-guaranteed, fillies and mares, 3 & up, 1 mi. 70 yds., turf. (closes Oct. 30)

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Sept. 19—**Kindergarten Stakes,** $40,000-added, 2-year-olds, 6 fur.
Sept. 25—**Cotillion Handicap-G2,** $150,000-added, 3-year-old fillies, 1 1/16 mi. (closes Sept. 11)
Oct. 3—**Susquehanna Handicap,** $50,000-added, fillies and mares, 3 & up, 7 fur. (closes Sept. 19)
Oct. 9—**Norristown Handicap-G3,** $60,000-added, 3 & up, 1⅛ mi. (closes Sept. 25)
Oct. 17—**Villager Stakes,** $40,000-added, 2-year-old fillies, 1 1/16 mi., turf. (closes Oct. 3)
Oct. 23—**Pistol Packer Handicap,** $35,000-added, registered Pa-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, 7 fur. (closes Oct. 9)
Oct. 31—**Schuylkill Stakes,** $40,000-added, 2-year-old fillies, 7 fur. (closes Oct. 17)
Nov. 6—**Pennsylvania Sprint Championship,** $35,000-added, registered Pa-breds, 3 & up, 7 fur. (closes Oct. 23)
Nov. 13—**Whitemarsh Breeders' Cup Handicap,** $45,000-added (includes $15,000 Breeders' Cup Fund), fillies and mares, 3 & up, 1 1/16 mi. (closes Oct. 30)

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Sept. 9—**My Juliet Stakes,** $50,000-added, fillies and mares, 3 & up, 6 fur.
Sept. 11—**Maryland City Stakes,** $50,000-added, 3 & up, 6 fur.
Sept. 12—**Columbia Stakes-G3,** $100,000-guaranteed, 3-year-old fillies, 6 fur.
Sept. 18—**Vanlandingham Stakes,** $50,000-added, 2-year-olds, 1 mi., turf. (closes Sept. 7)
Sept. 19—**Queen Empress Stakes,** $50,000-added, 2-year-old fillies, 1 mi., turf. (closes Sept. 7)
Sept. 25—**Governor's Cup-G3,** $100,000-added, 3-year-olds, 1⅛ mi., turf. (closes Sept. 16)
Sept. 26—**Sensational Stakes,** $50,000-added, fillies and mares, 3 & up, 1 1/16 mi., turf. (closes Sept. 16)
Oct. 2—**Damascus Stakes,** $100,000-added, 3 & up, 1 mi., turf. (closes Sept. 16)

OVERNIGHT STAKES

Sept. 10—**Loser Weeper Stakes,** $25,000-added, 3 & up, 1½ mi., turf.
Sept. 11—**The Very One Stakes,** $25,000-added, fillies and mares, 3 & up, 1 1/16 mi., turf.
Sept. 12—**Sparrowvon Stakes,** $25,000-added, 3 & up, 1⅛ mi.
Sept. 18—**Debby's Turn Stakes,** $25,000-added, 2-year-old fillies, 5 fur. (closes Sept. 9)
Sept. 19—**Gala Harry Stakes,** $25,000-added, 2-year-olds, 5 fur. (closes Sept. 9)
Oct. 3—**Gala Lil Stakes,** $25,000-added, 3-year-old fillies who have never won a sweepstakes, 5 fur., turf. (closes Sept. 23)
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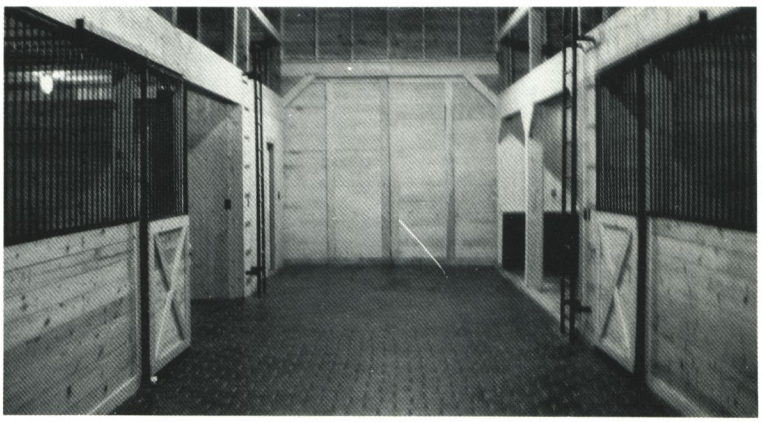

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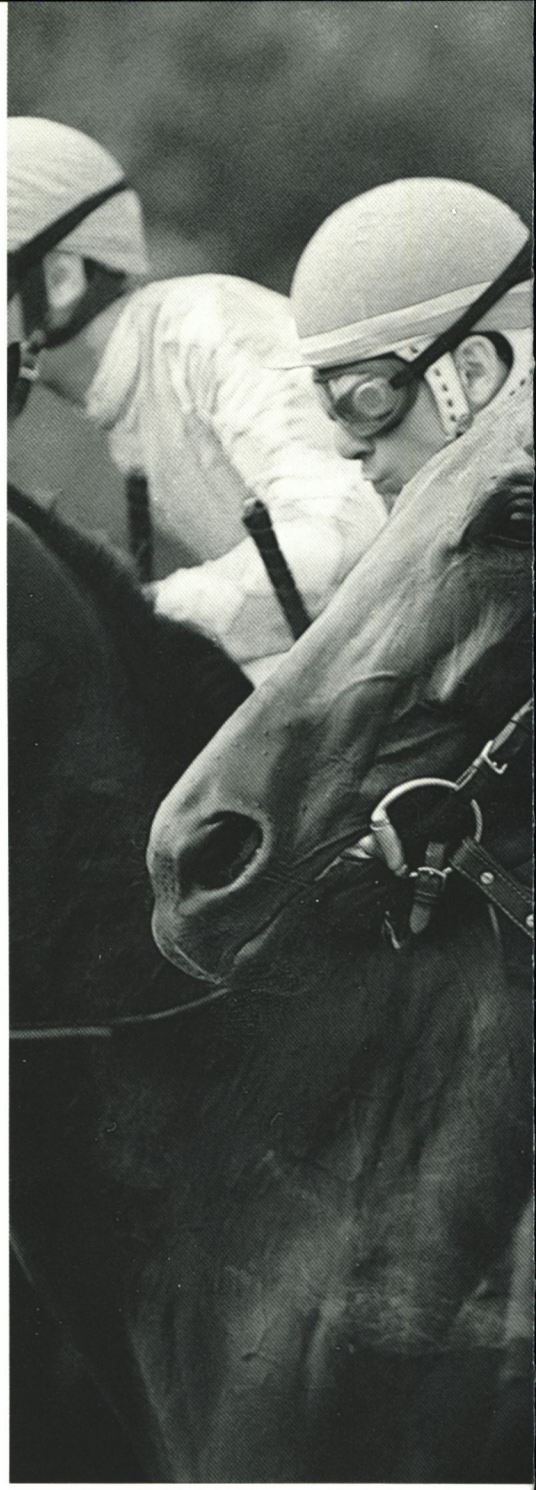
Great by any measure: legendary Julie Krone

By Bill Leggett



JULIEANNE LOUISE KRONE IS MOVING RELENTLESSLY TOward 3,000 winners, a barrier she should vault sometime in 1994. But no one is calling her Wonder Woman any more. By now, we have matured enough as racing fans to expect Julie Krone to accomplish just about everything she sets her mind to.

There's a sports adage that "Statistics are like lamp posts to a drunk: they offer support but not illumination."

In Krone's case that's wrong, because 3,000 winners is a benchmark attained by only 59 riders (up to the end of 1992). And, barring unforeseen circumstances, Krone will almost certainly be one of the bright lights at this year's eighth Maryland Million, to be run October 9 at Laurel.

"We start ahead looking for mounts in the Maryland Million," says Krone's agent Larry (Snake) Cooper, "almost from the time the year begins. Those races have been very good to us over the years. Julie gets a big kick out of riding in them, and if you have a good day, you have a *big* day."

Krone is the Maryland Million's top rider, having won eight Million events in past years. The nation's best jockeys find their way to the Maryland Million each fall from every racing jurisdiction. Behind Krone in winners ridden are Kent Desormeaux (six), Craig Perret and Laffit Pincay Jr. (four each), Chris McCarron and Jerry Bailey (three each). Vince Bracciale, Mike Luzzi, Mario Pino and Rick Wilson, based in Maryland year-round, have three winners.

Maryland Million winners amassed by Krone show both her versatility and the degree of respect owners and trainers have in her ability. Three times (1989-'91) she won the Ladies aboard Countus In for owner Charles G. Middleton III and trainer Steven Rieser; twice she took the Lassie, in '88 for R.J. Troncone and John Forbes with Ms. Gold Pole and again in '91 for Meeting House Farm and Charles J. Hadry on Missy White Oak.

In '89 she was on Anderson Fowler's Master Speaker, a Classic hero trained by Virgil W. (Buddy) Raines.

Alan Goldberg hoisted her aboard Jayeff B Stable's Safely Kept for a win in the '90 Distaff, and last year she captured the Oaks for owner Stuart S. Janney III and Claude R. (Shug) McGaughey with Deputation.

A Millionaire in the making

But Julie Krone would still be a sensation, of course, even if there had never been a Maryland Million.

She won her first race on Lincoln's Birthday, 1981, aboard a horse named Lord Farkle at Tampa Bay

LYDIA WILLIAMS

Downs. Her most important victory came in this year's 125th running of the Belmont Stakes, when her mount was Centennial Farm's Colonial Affair. Before and between those two runners lies the road that Julie Krone has traveled—maybe not always wisely, or well—to reach her goal of becoming one of the best jockeys ever. There were times when that goal must have seemed like little more than a foolish child's obsession.

Krone was born in Benton Harbor, Mich., the second child of Judi and Don Krone. Mother Judi had adored horses all her life even though she had been brought up in an apartment building in Chicago. Father Don taught art and photography at Lake Michigan College.

Eventually, the couple bought a farm in Eau Claire, Mich., where Judi Krone taught Julie to ride. Like her mother, Julie was very good at it. Seemingly, everything that Judi always wanted to be, Julie became. She earned a blue ribbon at the Berrien County Youth Fair in the "21-and-under" division at the age of five. Most weekends were spent going to horse shows.

"It was inevitable," she says, "that I was going to be a jockey. Everything from the moment I was born just made it that way. My mom was a phenomenal horsewoman, and I

always had three or four horses around. We had dogs, cats, chickens, rabbits, gerbils, snakes, toads and a turtle. We just had everything, and my friends that I showed horses with, their fathers had horses that raced at the fair tracks in Michigan, so it was inevitable that it was going to be attractive to me."

Fair racing in Michigan is conducted at places named Ionia and Petoskey, but even before she got to those places Krone was fairly skilled on horses.

"You learned very quick," she says. "If you are out riding your pony in a field and a pheasant flies up and scares the pony, you get thrown off and have to walk two miles back home. You learn."

When Julie Krone was 15, mother Judi forged a birth certificate to make it read 16, and took her off to Churchill Downs. "It was spring break," Julie says now, "and we parked our camper right across from the main gate."

Clarence Picou is best known to most modern racing followers as the trainer of Free Spirit's Joy, who upset Best Pal, Olympio, Lost Mountain and Lite Light in the $1 million Super Derby at Louisiana Downs in 1991. Back in 1948, though, Picou was the nation's top apprentice rider. The only person to ride more winners than he did that year was Johnny Longden.

It was Picou who gave Krone her first race track job, which consisted of walking hots, cleaning stalls, and doing most of the grunt work youngsters get on the backstretches of race tracks. Picou noticed that Krone had ability. "Some people are passengers and some are riders," Picou told Krone's mother, "your daughter is a rider."

Julie Krone lived with the Picous for a brief interval, then returned home, dropped out of high school, and went off to ride on the Michigan fair circuit.

During the winter of 1980, while her parents were divorcing, she went to live with her grandmother in Tampa, Fla. She thought about joining the circus as a stunt rider, but instead went out to Tampa Bay Downs, where trainer Jerry Pace put her to work.

"I put her on a horse in my barn," Pace says, "and she looked really good on it. But she was about 4'8" and probably didn't weigh 90 pounds. I remember saying to her that first morning, 'So you want to be a rider?' She came back with 'I didn't say I *want* to be a rider, I said I'm *going to be* a rider.' "

Tiny 4'10½", 105-pound Julie Krone moves money on America's race tracks. Tons and tons of money every day.

She galloped for Pace for merely a couple of weeks and he became so impressed by her that he sent her to the starting gate, and let her break a couple of horses out of it. There were a couple of older riders in the gate, and she outbroke them.

"I put her on a 25-1 shot," Pace continues, "and she finished second. The next mount I gave her was a 20-1 shot, and it ran third for her. Then I put her on Lord Farkle, and he won."

When Julie Krone was growing up in Eau Claire, she kept two boxes in her closet for photographs. One was for her favorite animals, and the other for her favorite people. In her first year out on her own at Tampa Bay Downs she met a person who would become one of her favorite people.

Julie Snellings was building a promising riding career before she became paralyzed in both legs from a spill at Delaware Park in 1977. Three years later, Snellings was working as the stewards' secretary at Tampa Bay. She saw some magic in Krone, and set out to help her.

"She used to tell me how to ride all the time," Krone once recalled. "After a race I'd hear, 'Julie Snellings wants to see you,' and she would tell me I hadn't switched my stick at the right time, stuff like that which I didn't appreciate at the time.

"I didn't know she was paralyzed until she rolled herself in the wheelchair out from behind the desk one day. I started to listen to her."

The Maryland connection

Snellings advised Krone to go to Maryland. And she convinced her former agent, Chick Lang Jr., to take Krone's book. But it was slow going in the beginning. In her early days at Pimlico few trainers would ride her. By late spring, she was ready to go back home to mother in Michigan.

The day before Krone was ready to leave, her big break finally came. Gerald Delp offered her the chance to ride first call for his father, Grover G. (Bud) Delp, whose handling of Spectacular Bid had just earned him an Eclipse award as the nation's top trainer. If she took the job, Gerald Delp would become her agent.

Krone found herself in a quandary. The Lang family had taken her in, virtually adopted her. Had Chick not responded as he did, Julie's debt of gratitude might have felt like ten pounds of lead. But Lang made it easy. He told her to go, and gave her his blessing.

In the final six months of 1981, Krone won more than 100 races. That put her in ninth place among apprentices with 124 winners, a long way from leader Donald Miller Jr.'s 296, the bulk of which (187) were earned at Laurel and Pimlico. When it came to earnings, though, Krone with $796,773 was in 15th place behind top apprentice Richard Migliore's New York-based total of $4,863,918.

Patricia Cooksey was the nation's top woman rider that year with 197 victories and $895,951, virtually all of it earned in the Kentucky-Ohio area. Krone's figures were nonetheless good enough to place her third among woman riders, and her winning percentage of .166 was the best among the top five.

Snake Cooper, 44, is regarded as one of the premier agents in racing. He is a former, well, hustler who was involved previously with bingo, home improvements, jewelry, just about everything, before joining forces with Krone in the early 1980s.

These days, of course, it's Gulfstream during the winter, Belmont come spring, Saratoga in the summer and then back to Belmont for fall. It all looks so glamorous from the box seats or up in the press box, because we all have been told that jockeys get ten percent of what their mounts earn.

BOB COGLIANESE/NYRA PHOTO

Much as she dislikes the "first lady" role, Julie Krone, shown after Colonial Affair's 1993 Belmont Stakes victory, is in fact the first woman rider ever to win a Triple Crown event.

It isn't all *Good Morning America* and *Late Night with David Letterman*. Far from it. Tiny 4'10½", 105-pound Julie Krone moves money on America's race tracks. Tons and tons of money every day. Down by the rails, when the race is over, the abuse commences when a jockey loses. And even the best of them lose 80 percent of the time.

Krone has heard the abuse so often now that she lets it ride over her. But she has a pixieish sense of humor at times. "When somebody screams something mean at you," she says, "every once in awhile I just say, 'I know, I can't do anything right.' That will often cause the next guy to say, 'Hey, Julie, don't let them get to you.' "

No matter where or when you go to the races, some of the most important pieces of information available are the jockey and trainer standings in the program, listing the top ten performers in each category.

Those lists are a harsh report card on how things are going at any race track, and the participants themselves are often the ones who pay the most attention to them.

At the Atlantic City meeting of 1982, Julie Krone was leading rider, getting a vast number of her winners from the barn of trainer John Forbes. In Krone's second full year as a race rider, she generated 155 winners and $1,238,161 in purses, placing her second only, among female riders, to Maryann Alligood in races won and Mary Russ in earnings.

What was interesting beyond the standings was that Krone had accepted more than 1,000 mounts (1,049), and that meant people were starting to make use of her talents. These were tremendous breakthroughs, considering that only 14 years before, Kathy Kusner had to win a court case before she could ride at Laurel.

The dateline Krone wishes were out of her life and off her record is "Bowie, February 18, 1983." That's the day that marijuana was found in her automobile, and she was promptly grounded for 60 days.

Pull two months out of a young jockey's year and the pieces that are left should not add up to much. In Krone's case they were not too bad. She again topped the Atlantic City meeting, and led all women in earnings for the first time at $1,095,662; in riding winners, she trailed only Cooksey (206-151).

Toward the big time

When the Meadowlands opened in 1977, Julie Krone didn't hear about it back in Eau Claire. Her fantasies of becoming a race rider didn't take hold until the next year, when she became infatuated, as many youngsters did, with the surreal

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Krone's win aboard Master Speaker (on outside) in the '89 Budweiser Maryland Classic, memorialized in a painting by Larry Wheeler, was a career highlight for both Krone and victorious trainer Buddy Raines.

exploits of Steve Cauthen. "I almost memorized *The Kid,*" she says of the book Pete Axthelm wrote about Cauthen's Triple Crown year with Affirmed. "For about six months, I imagined that I *was* Steve Cauthen."

The Meadowlands would play a major part in the national recognition and acceptance of Julie Krone as an athlete, a jockey, a rider. She hated being called a "girl rider," or, of all things, a "jockette." Krone wanted to be accepted for what she was, a top-notch race rider. In '87, she led Monmouth Park's riders with 130 winners. By leading Monmouth, she broke the three-year stranglehold Chris Antley had held from 1984-'86.

After leading at Monmouth, she went up the turnpike to the Meadowlands, and won its title as well with 124 more winners. If there was a new threshold out there, Julie Krone would cross it.

In 1986, she had become the first female rider to top $2 million in purses in one season. She leapfrogged over the $3 million mark in '87, when her mounts earned $4,522,191.

When she appeared on the cover of the *Sports Illustrated* dated May 22, 1989, she was the first jockey to be so recognized since Cauthen 11 years earlier. The cover slug read: *Julie Krone, the Best Woman Jockey Ever.*

The reason she got that '89 cover was, in large part, her stunning season of '88. Take a look what she achieved that year:

- Krone won her 1,205th race to become the winningest female rider of all time.
- She finished fourth in the nation with 363 victories, and ninth in money earned with $7,770,314.
- She became the first woman rider to attain mounts in the Breeders' Cup, getting three of them and finishing second for trainer D. Wayne Lukas in the $1-million Juvenile Fillies aboard Darby Shuffle and fourth in the $3-million Classic on Forty Niner for Shug McGaughey.
- Krone again led the riders at Monmouth, with 122 winners, 46

more than second-place finisher Nick Santagata.

■ She topped the Meadowlands standings with a record 132 victories, 52 more than runner-up Jose Ferrer.

■ She was voted the Big Sport of Turfdom Award for her "tireless efforts to promote racing," thus becoming one of only 28 winners of that award as well as the third woman. The other two are Mrs. Richard C. duPont, owner/breeder of five-time horse of the year Kelso (1960-'64), and Penny Chenery, the owner of the immortal Secretariat.

Julie Krone's comment after winning the Belmont: "It would feel great to anyone. But whether you're a girl or a boy or a Martian, you still have to go out and prove yourself again every day."

Adding it all up

As of August, 1993, Krone had run her lifetime victory total to more than 2,700, with her purses-earned total beyond $52 million.

Hall of Famers John Rotz, Eric Guerin and Manuel Ycaza never won 3,000 races; nor had Jerry Bailey, Russell Baez, Pat Valenzuela, Chris Antley or Tony Black when this year began.

As for the $52 million, that's relative to the times in racing. Purses are very high if you can ride stakes winners, and Julie Krone does that very, very well. Fifteen years ago, Karen Rodgers was the leading female money-winning rider in the world, with purses of $590,469.

It wasn't until 1982 that Mary Russ became the first woman rider to have her mounts earn $1 million in purses, but by then there were nearly 100 male riders earning more. Abigail Fuller pushed the figure to $1,452,576 in 1985, but $629,148 of that came on her father's marvelous filly Mom's Command, who won New York's filly Triple Crown.

Did you notice what kind of money Julie Krone's horses earned in 1992? Probably not. They earned $9,220,824, good enough to place her ninth among jockeys nationally. Second-leading woman rider was Rosemary Homeister ($1,775,458), while Diane Nelson finished third with $1,670,664.

In many regards, though, the most amazing of all the Krone statistics was registered on July 24, 1993: Julie Krone turned 30. Few people seemed to notice.

What can't be measured

When Julie Krone rides a horse, she resembles a stretched-out, inverted comma. Her style is often to lay back and then gun for the hole on the rail if it is there.

Bill Shoemaker is one of her idols, and she has a whip he once gave her, as well as a pair of his goggles. "Julie Krone," Shoemaker says, "has a way with horses so they run for her. Just look at her record and what she has done. She is a tremendous athlete, one of the finest competitors racing has."

Indeed she is, and that competitive flame has ignited more than a few fights with men riders—on the scales, when dismounting, in the jockeys' rooms following the races or on the way to them.

Everyone says that the magic of success of the top jockeys is in their touch, their hands. Krone is known to have exceptional hands, but she rarely talks about them because such a discussion might tend to diminish her other race riding skills.

"Your hands tell you what kind of horse you have underneath you," she says. "How much horse is left. The horse has to tell you, and you have to listen. You know the signals. But I really can't explain how I know this. I've been riding for so long now that it's all pretty natural. You just have to know when to interfere, when to leave him alone, when to dominate. If he's lazy, you make him pay attention; if he's nervous, you settle him down. It's a dialogue, I guess.

"A horse isn't racing, he's just running. It's like the horse is this big balloon, and it's my job to let the air out real slow. You have to time it so when you hit the wire, you're riding an empty balloon, you know?"

Not at all, but what matters is that Krone understands it.

Her credo came for all to examine in those first moments after she won the Belmont Stakes on Colonial Affair. Krone was asked what it felt like to be the first woman rider ever to win a Triple Crown race.

"I don't think the question needs to be genderized," she began. "It would feel great to anyone. But whether you're a girl or a boy or a Martian, you still have to go out and prove yourself again every day."

And she has. ❖

Bill Leggett worked for some 30 years (1956-'86) for Sports Illustrated, *most of that time as a senior writer. He covered all sports, but particularly Thoroughbred racing and baseball. A former president of the National Turf Writers Association, he won an Eclipse award in 1979. He is currently the New York correspondent for* Thoroughbred Times.

Round-up from the six-state region

Bulletin board

Keeneland highlights

A Danzig filly from Mrs. Elizabeth Moran's Brushwood Stable consignment, Eaton-Williams, Agent, was the sales topper among Mid-Atlantic-breds at the Keeneland July auction. Sold for $475,000 on a bid by Darley Stud, the Pennsylvania-bred brought the ninth-highest price of all fillies in the sale.

Mrs. Moran, who sold one other yearling, a Forty Niner—Relasure by Relaunch colt, for $150,000, has long maintained one of Pennsylvania's premier breeding establishments. The Danzig filly is out of So She Sleeps (by Seattle Slew), a graded stakes-winning half-sister to Grade 1 stakes winner Opening Verse.

Other outstanding Mid-Atlantic-bred offerings at Keeneland included a Maryland-bred daughter of Dayjur—Safely Home by Winning Hit, purchased by Robert and Beverly Lewis for $350,000.

Bonus to equine research

The Grayson-Jockey Club Research Foundation is the beneficiary of the $1 million bonus earned by Virginia-bred Sea Hero as the top performer among horses who finished in all three 1993 Triple Crown events.

Owner/breeder Paul Mellon is donating the $1-million Chrysler Triple Crown Challenge bonus in honor of The Jockey Club's 100th anniversary in 1994. Mellon hopes the industry will be able to raise an additional $2 million toward the foundation's endowment by the end of 1994.

"We're going to turn that hope into a challenge," said Jockey Club chairman Ogden Mills Phipps. "Never before has the need for equine veterinary research funding been so publicly evident."

Mellon has been a member of The Jockey Club since 1947, and served as vice-chairman from 1974-'82.

The Grayson Foundation, which combined with The Jockey Club Research Foundation in 1989, was established in 1940. Last year the foundation distributed more than $475,000 in support of nine new research projects, and the continuation of another six ongoing projects at the Universities of California, Florida, Kentucky, Illinois and Wisconsin; Colorado, Louisiana, Michigan and Ohio State Universities; Case Western University and Temple University.

Although the 1992 grants set a record, according to John Hettinger, foundation president, they covered only a fraction of some 87 applications for support totaling $3.2 million that the foundation's scientific advisory committee has received. Mellon's donation will help expand support for further projects.

Lil E. Tee retired

Pennsylvania-bred champion Lil E. Tee has been retired from racing after suffering a hairline fracture of his right sesamoid. "It was just a freak thing," said Lynn Whiting, who trained the 4-year-old colt for owner W. Cal Partee. The injury apparently occurred during a morning gallop at Whiting's home base at Churchill Downs.

Bred and sold as a yearling by Lawrence I. Littman, whose Lil Stable is located in Pennington, N.J., Lil E. Tee became the only Pennsylvania-bred ever to win the Kentucky Derby when he scored as a 16-1 longshot. He also accounted for the Jim Beam Stakes-G2 and Razorback Handicap-G2, winning seven of 13 starts and earning $1,437,506.

Sport of Kings at Morven

Top-flight international steeplechasing comes to Morven Park, in Leesburg, Va., on October 9, when the first event in the 1993 Sport of Kings Challenge series will be presented.

The Sport of Kings series consists of five international races designed to crown the world's best novice hurdler. It continues with stakes events at Far Hills, N.J., on October 23 and Columbus, Ga., on November 6. The action shifts to Great Britain for the final two events at Cheltenham, England, December 11 and Chepstow in Wales on December 27. A horse who wins two races on each side of the Atlantic will be rewarded with a $1 million bonus.

Procurement of the Sport of Kings Challenge race is yet another historic achievement for Morven Park, which since 1991 has annually hosted Virginia's one

Lil E. Tee, Pennsylvania-bred hero of the 1992 Kentucky Derby, has been retired from racing and is up for sale.

and only program offering pari-mutuel racing.

Dance Floor to stud

Dance Floor, New Jersey-bred horse of the year in 1991, was purchased by New Zealand interests and will enter stud at Trelawney Stud near Cambridge on the North Island. The 4-year-old colt has been syndicated and will stand for $6,500 in New Zealand funds (the equivalent of approximately $3,325 in U.S. Funds).

Bred by William A. Purdey, whose Greenfields farm in Colts Neck has produced many outstanding runners, Dance Floor (Star de Naskra—Dance Troupe by Native Charger) raced for Oaktown Stable, nom de course of the Burrell family of which rap star Hammer is a member. He was trained by D. Wayne Lukas. Dance Floor retired with victories in four of 16 starts, having won the Breeders' Futurity-G2, Fountain of Youth Stakes-G2 and Brown & Williamson Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes-G3. He placed in four other added money events, including thirds in the Kentucky Derby-G1 and Travers Stakes-G1, for earnings of $863,299.

Vet school saved

Funding for the University of Pennsylvania's School of Veterinary Medicine has been allocated in the state budget for 1993 and 1994, but the school still faces a shortfall.

The University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine, which operates one of the nation's premier large animal facilities, the New Bolton Center near Kennett Square, is one of two privately-owned vet schools in the country.

The 100-year-old school had been left out of the governor's 1994 budget, leading to speculation that the New Bolton Center might be forced to close by 1996. Worries were eased when the state legislature passed a 1993 budget of approximately $11 million and a 1994 budget of $12 million for the school. Those amounts fall about $5 million short of expenses. The University of Pennsylvania will make up the difference for the time being, while new funding options are sought.

"I don't think the university will be content to give us $5 million each year in the future," said Barry Stupine, associate dean of administration. "We hope the state will realize the importance of our facility, but we will be seeking private funds as well in the future. For now, though, it's business as usual."

New Bolton Center provides medical and surgical care to hundreds of horses each year, employs more than 300 of the 640 people who work at the vet school, and contributes several million dollars to the state and local economies.

USCTA to move

Mike Huber, president of the board of governors of the United States Combined Training Association, has announced plans to move the USCTA's national headquarters to Morven Park, in Leesburg, Va. Relocation from Massachusetts is expected to take place within two years.

Sporting art collection sold

"Anthony Garvan's joy in sporting art stemmed from a lifelong enjoyment of foxhunting—to be outdoors on a beautiful day, accompanied by his pack of hounds, was bliss," noted the Christie's catalogue. Many people of like mind apparently responded, when a collection of sporting paintings and memorabilia belonging to the late Anthony N.B. Garvan, of Philadelphia, Pa., was offered on June 5 at Christie's auction house in New York City.

Included in the sale were 148 lots, running a gamut from books and oil paintings to tableware. In many instances, the prices exceeded Christie's appraised values, with the top figure, $32,200, brought by American artist John Archibald Woodside Sr.'s oil painting "Horse and Trainer." The total collection went for $268,715.

Garvan was a professor of American civilization at the University of Pennsylvania.

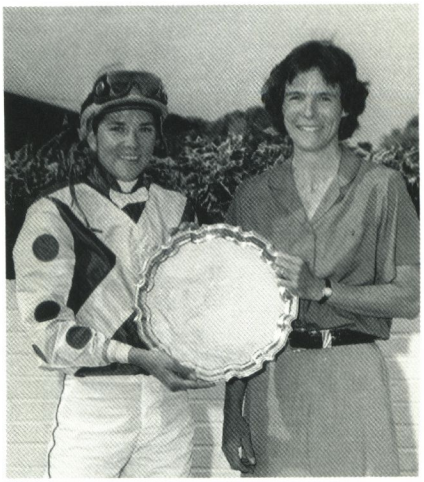
New Commission chairman

John P. McDaniel, 50, a Thoroughbred owner/breeder and CEO of Medlantic Health Care Group in Washington, D.C., has been appointed to a two-year term as chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission. A member of the Commission since 1988, McDaniel succeeded former chairman John H. (Jack) Mosner, whose term expired in July.

People

A dream fulfilled

"Having a horse win a stakes had been a goal of mine for a long time," said Althea (Robin) Johnson, after Punch Line scored in Pimlico's Harriman Stakes. "It was wonderful when it actually happened."



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Punch Line's Harriman Stakes win was a big one for Althea (Robin) Johnson and jockey Andrea Seefeldt.

A native of Pennsylvania, where her mother Althea Richards is a former Master of the Sewickley Hunt, Johnson has been involved with horses all her life. She showed and foxhunted before getting into the race horse business in 1980, with the purchase of her present 75-acre farm near Middleburg, Va.

Along with her husband Ted Johnson, who is also an experienced horseperson, she maintains a private operation consisting of five broodmares at home, and five horses at Middleburg Training Center.

She is listed as the breeder, owner and trainer of Punch Line, a 3-year-old gray gelding by Two Punch. "I've had a lot of fun with him," she says, "because I really did do just about everything, including galloping him myself, to get him to the races. He's a great big horse. In fact, we nicknamed him 'Bud,' after the Budweiser Clydesdales. But he's easy to work with; he has a wonderful disposition."

In seven career starts, Punch Line has finished out of the money only twice (he finished fourth in the Grade 3 Riva Ridge Stakes). He was undefeated in his first four starts, through the Harriman Stakes on May 23, and has since placed second in the Screen King Stakes at Belmont.

Unfortunately for Johnson, she no longer owns his dam Hilarious Astro (by Fast Hilarious). Purchased privately by Johnson in Florida in 1982, Hilarious Astro was a "bad luck" mare. "I lost several of her foals to unrelated disasters," says Johnson. "Two years ago I gave her away."

Johnson does, however, have in training Punch Line's 2-year-old half-sister by Quadratic.

Whitbred honored

Howard T. Whitbred, a native Virginian who is proprietor of Atoka Chase Thoroughbred Farm near Middleburg, was selected as the Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association's July Owner of the Month.

Whitbred has only three horses racing: Champagne Cakes, Majesty's Time and Dr. Kiernan. But Whitbred, along with his farm manager Vita L. Licari and trainer Gary Sciacca, had compiled a remarkable record by early August. Topped by Dr. Kiernan, who won the Bowling Green Handicap-G2 on July 3 at Belmont, Whitbred's horses finished in the money in 74 percent of their starts, won 43 percent, and earned more than $256,000.

On track

Great New Jersey-bred

Cavalcade was inducted last month in racing's Hall of Fame, more than 60 years after his birth at F. Wallis Armstrong's Meadowview Farm in New Jersey.

Sold by Meadowview at the 1932 Saratoga Yearling sale for $1,200 (considered a fair price in the depths of the Depression) Cavalcade campaigned for Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Stable, under the trainership of the legendary Robert A. (Whistling Bob) Smith. He won the 1934 Kentucky Derby and as a 3-year-old met defeat only once—narrowly missing in the Preakness to stablemate High Quest. He also won the Arlington Classic and American and Detroit Derbys, helping Mrs. Sloane achieve distinction as the first woman owner ever to top the earnings list. Of the $251,138 earned by her Brookmeade runners in 1934, some $111,235 was amassed by Cavalcade.

Imported *in utero,* from England, Cavalcade was by the Swynford stallion *Lancegaye out of *Hastily by Hurry On. As a stallion he didn't leave much of a mark, siring only 70 foals during four seasons at stud before his death from shipping fever in 1940.

Rocketing on the green

"The turf was his salvation," says trainer James Ryerson. Rocket Fuel, a 6-year-old Rock Talk gelding, appeared to be on a downhill course back in 1991, when he several times failed to win for a $5,000 claiming tag. His owners, David Reskinhoff and partners, were getting discouraged. "When I ran Rocket Fuel on the turf," says Ryerson, "he ran like a different horse."

Since then, the gelding bred in Pennsylvania by Mr. and Mrs. P.F. N. Fanning's Ivy Dell Stud has annexed two stakes, most recently the Kelly-Olympic Breeders' Cup Handicap on July 24 at Atlantic City, and placed in four others. He went against the likes of Star of Cozzene and Lure while finishing fifth in the Grade 2 Caesars International Handicap on June 27, and came back on July 10 to be third (behind Furiously and Adam Smith-GB) in the Oceanport Handicap-G3.

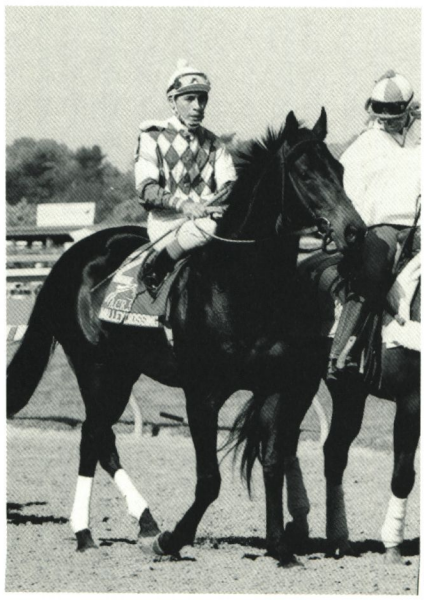
In 28 starts on the turf, Rocket Fuel has finished in the money 20 times and has earned $220,488. His career earnings, from 56 starts, amount to $235,622.

New millionaire

Maryland-bred Valley Crossing became a millionaire with his victory over Devil His Due and Bertrando in the Philip H. Iselin Handicap-G1 on July 24 at Monmouth. It was the first Grade 1 win for the 5-year-old Private Account horse, bred and owned by Robert E. Meyerhoff and trained by Richard W. Small.

Valley Crossing has competed in top company for the last three seasons, winning the Pennsylvania Derby-G2, the Jennings and Native Dancer Handicaps, and placing in ten other added money races, five of which were Grade 1 events.

In 38 starts, Valley Crossing has earned $1,119,490.



KRISTEN MOWERY

Maryland-bred Valley Crossing passed million-dollar earnings mark with victory in Grade 1 Iselin Handicap.

Juvenile stars

Rhapsodic became the first Mid-Atlantic-bred 2-year-old filly to win a stakes race this season—as well as a national star—when she captured the Grade 2 Landaluce Stakes on July 10 at Hollywood Park.

Bred in Maryland by Sondra and Howard M. Bender, Rhapsodic (by Dixieland Band—Tamanaco Day by Naskra) was sold for $90,000 at last year's Keeneland September Yearling sale. She races for Mr. and Mrs. Jerome S. Moss and trainer Brian Mayberry. Jerry Moss is a partner in A&M Records.

Rhapsodic, who had finished second and fifth in her two earlier starts (both five furlong maiden specials at Hollywood Park), broke her maiden in the six-furlong Landaluce, which she won by three lengths over 2-1 favorite Miss Gibson County. She was the first maiden since June Darling in 1970 to win the race that constitutes Hollywood Park's 2-year-old filly championship.

Following up on the home front: two weeks after Rhapsodic's victory, her 3-year-old half-brother Sunny Boca (by Manila) won a maiden special at Laurel for the Benders.

The region's first juvenile male stakes winner of 1993 is West Virginia-bred Evil's Shelter, who took the Locust Stakes on July 17 at Philadelphia Park. By Shelter Half out of Evil's Sister by Medieval Man, the gelding owned and bred by Theodore Shapiro and trained by Vincent W. Moscarelli was gaining his second victory in a row. He aired by more than seven lengths in his June 28 debut at Delaware Park.

Consistent performers

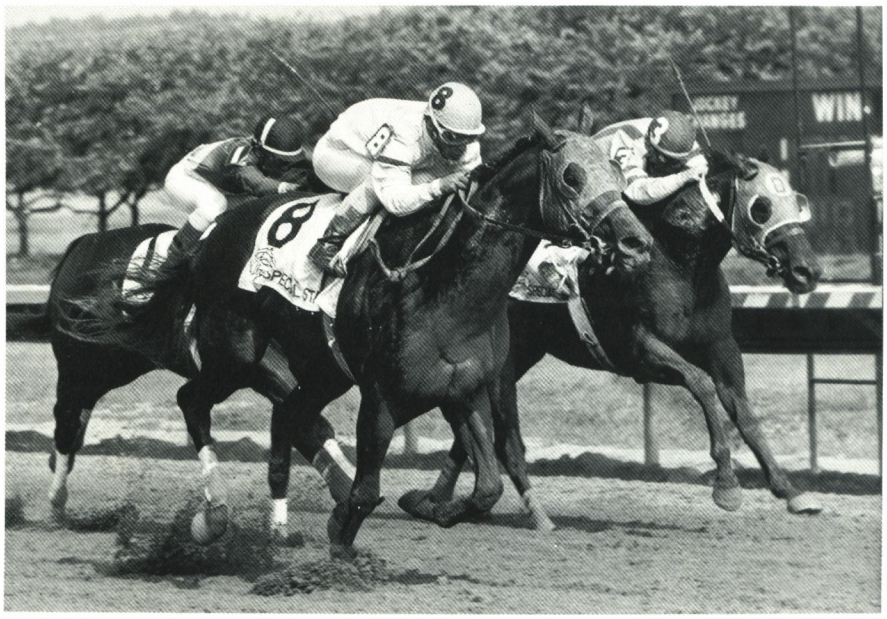
Consistency is one of the most valuable traits a runner can possess, and two Mid-Atlantic-breds have been outstanding on that score recently. Friendly Lover and Dusty Screen each recorded four consecutive wins this season.

During his streak, New Jersey-bred Friendly Lover, who campaigns for Pastime Stable and is trained by Joseph H. Pierce Jr., captured two stakes, including the Finger Lakes Budweiser Breeders' Cup-G3.

Dusty Screen, a Pennsylvania-bred owned by Daniel J. Ljoka and trained by John S. Pregman Jr., is an allowance winner this year.

Course record-setter

Scottsville, a Pennsylvania-bred who races for Rolling Plains Stable and trainer John R.S. Fisher, set a new course record



TOM COOLEY

Friendly Lover (on outside) annexed the Finger Lakes Budweiser Breeders' Cup-G3 during a four-race winning streak. He campaigns for Pastime Stable.

(1:43⅗ for a mile and a sixteenth on the turf) while scoring by more than seven lengths in an allowance race on June 19 at Philadelphia Park. The time is one-fifth of a second faster than the previous record. It was the gelding's first start in eight months.

All in the family

Husband, a 3-year-old Diesis (GB) colt who campaigns in France for his Virginia-based breeder Peggy Augustus, extended a remarkable record in winning the Prix de Reux on August 10 at Deauville. Bought back by Augustus for $200,000 at the 1991 Saratoga Yearling sale, Husband is the fourth stakes winner from his dam Beaming Bride (Ire) by King Emperor. The others are Grade 1 stakes winner Alwuhush; $1.7-million earner Simply Majestic; and Pia Bride.

Off and running

July was a big month for younger siblings.

Returning a $36 mutuel payoff, the 2-year-old colt Prenup broke his maiden at first asking on July 10 at Hollywood Park. The Edward P. Evans homebred (by Smarten—Homewrecker by Buckaroo) is a half-brother to stakes winners Honor the Hero and Capitalimprovement.

Also recording maiden-breaking victories were the 3-year-olds Aztec Empire (first time out on July 5 at Belmont), millionaire Homebuilder's half-brother by Alydar; Alexandra's Maid (Laurel, July 3), a Corridor Key filly who is a half-sister to Maryland-bred champion Valay Maid; and Jean Marie P. (Philadelphia Park, July 2), by Smarten and a half-sister to stakes winners Charlie You Know and Rockabye Joshua.

Matchmaker selections

Victory in Atlantic City's Matchmaker Stakes-G2 afforded Virginia-bred Fairy Garden's owner Virginia Kraft Payson a choice of several stallion seasons. She selected Simply Majestic. Connections of runner-up Saratoga Source chose a '94 season to Ferdinand, while owners of third-place finisher Logan's Mist accepted a season to Demons Begone. Owners awarded complimentary Matchmaker stallion services may elect to send either their Matchmaker mare or a substitute broodmare to accept the breeding service.

Race track news

New at Laurel/Pimlico

John E. Mooney, a career racing executive credited with revitalizing Delaware Park, became general manager of Laurel and Pimlico, effective August 1.

Mooney, 45, is responsible for day-to-day operations, a job formerly performed by James P. Mango. As part of a major reorganization in management, Mango is now senior vice-president/development and mutuels.

Glenn L. Petty, a former Virginia Thoroughbred Association president, is serving as a consultant to Laurel/Pimlico, to further efforts toward a Maryland/Virginia racing circuit.

Racing in Virginia

The post parade has been going on for years, and now the start is finally set to take place on October 1, 1993. That's the date established by the Virginia Racing Commission as the deadline for filing applications to build a race track in Virginia.

Six groups have expressed serious intent, according to Virginia Racing Commission executive director Don Price.

Three of those groups will apparently propose to locate a race track in the New Kent County region between Richmond and Williamsburg. They are the Maryland Jockey Club, headed by Laurel/Pimlico president Joe De Francis, which is seeking to establish a Maryland/Virginia racing circuit; a group headed by Arnold Stansley, who is president of Raceway Park, a harness track near Toledo, Ohio, and also a partner in Trinity Meadows race track in Texas; and the Virginians, a group headed by Jeffrey Taylor, a dentist in Covington, Va.

Other prospective licensees are the Virginia Jockey Club, headed by Virginia breeder James Wilson, which has expressed interest in building a track in northern Virginia, near Washington, D.C.; Churchill Downs, which is reportedly focusing on the Virginia Beach area as its location; and Virginia Racing Associates (William Camp, Bill Miller and Elmond Grey), a group proposing to build in the Portsmouth area.

After the applications are accepted and a candidate selected by the Racing Commission, it's hoped that progress toward actual construction of a race track will go swiftly, according to Price. "We're trying to avoid long delays such as have been experienced in other jurisdictions, where a long wait for construction has followed the granting of a license."

The following guidelines have been announced by the Commission:

- Applicants cannot apply for a satellite facility license until after the Racing Commission awards its one track an operator's license.
- Investors can amend their applications until January 3, with the Commission's approval.
- Applicants will not get a second opportunity to provide missing or incomplete information.
- Several public hearings will be held in Richmond in early 1994, at which the

owner groups will field questions regarding their applications.

- Information from consultants, such as traffic feasibility and environmental impact statements, will then be available to everyone.
- Investors must complete their financial packages by January 3, 1994.

The Virginia Racing Commission, appointed by the governor, has five members: Arthur Arundel, Daniel Hoffler, Fred Pollard, John Shenefield and James Sheffield. Its chairman, elected by the Commission, is Shenefield, an attorney in Washington, D.C.

Update on British imports

Simulcasts of racing programs from Great Britain have not been as popular as originally hoped, but Meadowlands will continue the innovation on Saturdays through November 6.

"The jury's still out," said Hal Handel, executive vice-president and general manager for racing for the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority. "Response around the country has been disappointing. We had thought it would have developed a strong national market by now. But we haven't given up."

Mutuel handle on British simulcasts has averaged a combined total of about $60,000 on each Saturday at the three locations—Meadowlands, Monmouth and Arlington—that have consistently taken the signal, said Chris McErlean, director of marketing and simulcasting at the Meadowlands. Other facilities, including Connecticut OTB, Philadelphia Park, Fair Grounds and Louisiana Downs have participated at various times.

Officials had envisioned Meadowlands as the hub of a large, national distribution network for the British racing programs. The simulcasts, which include commentary by respected British racing analysts Bob Cooper and Richard Pitman, are a joint venture with Satellite Information Services of London.

"There's a core group of fans which enjoys them," said McErlean. For other racing fans, however, scheduling may take some getting used to—the show from Great Britain runs from about 9:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. "Like any new venture, this one is experiencing growing pains."

Whether the simulcasts will be back next year, "really is a decision for SIS," added McErlean. "They have a bigger financial commitment. For us, it's essentially revenue neutral. We're not losing money. On the other hand, we're gaining an opportunity to offer fans something different."

West Virginia rules change

Two-year-olds racing in West Virginia may now be treated with Butazolidin and Lasix under the same regulations as older horses. First-time bleeders are eligible to race after ten days instead of the 14 days required on the bleeders' list under previous rules. Other parts of the rules have not changed, according to the West Virginia Racing Commission.

Stallion updates

New at Country Life

Compelling Sound, a multiple graded stakes-winning son of Seattle Slew, will enter stud next season at Country Life Farm, near Bel Air, Md.

As a 3-year-old in 1991, Compelling Sound won the Silver Screen Handicap-G3 (defeating Best Pal) and the Will Rogers Handicap-G3, and placed third in the San Felipe and Swaps Stakes (both Grade 2 events). He won or placed in eight of 13 career starts, earning $271,125.

Compelling Sound (out of Cheyenne Birdsong by Restless Wind) is a half-brother to stakes winners Shywing ($453,830) and Sequoyah. His dam is a half-sister to Group 1 stakes winner Siberian Express, sire of millionaire Grade 1 stakes winner In Excess (Ire).

Murmur gets Danzig stallion

Becker, an allowance-winning Danzig horse who is closely related to leading sire Chief's Crown, is set to enter stud in 1994 at Allen and Audrey Murray's Murmur Farm near Darlington, Md.

Becker won or placed in four of eight career starts, earning $40,330. A foal of 1988, Becker is out of Center Court Star (by Secretariat—Chris Evert by Swoon's Son). Center Court Star, also the dam of graded stakes-placed Lyfestar, is a full sister to Six Crowns, who produced Chief's Crown (by Danzig).

Enough Reality arrives

Enough Reality has been transferred to his owner John Sessa's Century Farm in Colts Neck, N.J., for next breeding season.

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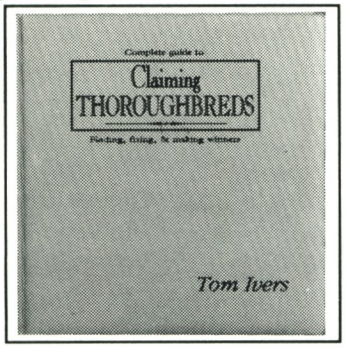

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Compelling Sound, recently retired to stud at Country Life Farm in Maryland, defeated Best Pal while winning the Silver Screen Handicap-G3.

The 8-year-old son of In Reality—Karla's Enough by *Vent du Nord previously stood at Sessa's Country Oaks Farm near Fort Lauderdale, Fla. From eight registered foals in his first crop of 2-year-olds this season, Enough Reality has had one starter and one winner—Private Enough, who won at first asking on June 29 at Monmouth.

Count the Dots aces

Offspring of Count the Dots hit the track running. His first starter, Candie's Cappie, won first time out on July 20 at Laurel.

Candie's Cappie, a 2-year-old filly out of Capulet's Romeo, by Romeo, is one of only five registered foals from Count the Dots's first crop. The filly was bred in West Virginia by C.S. and J.B. Jenkins, is owned by Thomas A. Seibel and trained by Steward Mitchell.

Count the Dots (Dancing Count—Ditty Dot by John William) campaigned through age 8, retiring with earnings of $163,620. He stands at C.S. Jenkins's Wheatlands Farm, in Rippon, W. Va. Also standing at Wheatlands is Benny Q. (by Irish River-Fr).

Growl Tiger's first winner

Growl Tiger got his first winner from his first crop when the 3-year-old colt Power O'Tiger scored on July 11 at Laurel.

An 11-year-old son of Alydar—Tiger Heart by Naskra, Growl Tiger stands at Rolli-Dott Manor Farm in Upper Marlboro, Md.

Jane's Dilemma has first

Pleonastic is the first winner for freshman sire Jane's Dilemma. Ridden out to a two and a half-length victory on July 26 at Philadelphia Park, the 2-year-old gelding is out of Flow and Flux (by Ecole Etage), and is owned, bred and trained by Richard W. Small.

Jane's Dilemma (Master Derby—Zippy Do by Hilarious) was a graded stakes winner of $546,756. He stands at Green Willow Farms, near Westminster, Md.

Report from Fern Leigh

June was a time of highs and lows for the breeding division at the Fern Leigh Equine Research Foundation, in Mt. Solon, Va.

Resident sire Northern Sun got his first stakes winner when the 5-year-old gelding Sec's Dancer scored in the Staunch Avenger Sprint Stakes on June 20 at Trinity Meadows. Only four days after that victory, however, Northern Sun was fatally injured in a stall accident. Northern Sun, a 16-year-old horse by Northern Dancer—Jerali by Olden Times, was represented by 30 starters and 13 winners from 47 foals.

New at Fern Leigh for 1994 is Consul General (by Secretariat—*Entente II by *Val de Loir), a winning half-brother to Grade 1 stakes winner Hostage. Also standing at the research facility are Ambassador in Love, Brooklyn Prince (Ire), Lord Double Gate and Winged Ambition.

Fern Leigh is a non-profit foundation concerned only with humane research projects. Stallions are kept primarily to be bred to the many mares in residence at the center, but also are offered to outside mares. Part of the stud fee can be used as a tax deductible donation.

Animals accepted for research purposes at Fern Leigh have problems that can either be cured or improved enough to enable the horse to have a productive life. Donations of healthy horses are accepted so that the Foundation may have control groups for its research projects. For more information, call (703) 886-2612.

Tagish's first winner

Tagish got his first winner from his first crop when Mister Toad, a 2-year-old colt out of the Gorytus mare Beru (Ire) captured a maiden special on July 18 at Assiniboia Downs. Bred in Virginia by James M. Fall, the colt races for Della Brelland and is trained by Emile Corbel.

Tagish, by Mr. Prospector out of champion Waya (Fr) by Faraway Son, stands at O'Sullivan Farms in Charles Town, W.Va. He has 30 registered 2-year-olds of 1993.

Fair Skies returns

Fair Skies, who stood in Maryland before being transferred to Florida for the 1993 season, will stand next season at Allen and Audrey Murray's Murmur Farm in Darlington, Md.

An unraced son of Storm Bird, Fair Skies is a half-brother to graded stakes winners Crowned and Betty Lobelia. His dam, Fair Rosalind, by Exclusive Native, is a half-sister to the dam of 1993 Santa Anita Derby-G1 winner Personal Hope, also by Storm Bird. Fair Skies' first crop are yearlings.

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Pennfield double play

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Fasa's victory in the King Edward Gold Cup Handicap-G3 at Woodbine.

Not only did Pennfield breed the rugged 7-year-old gelding who has one other graded stakes win to his credit (in 60 starts, Beau Fasa has earned $249,284), Matczak's breeding establishment also owns Beau Fasa's sire McCann. McCann stands at Robert and William Dommel's Land of Believe Farm near Annville, Pa.

Weymouth's way

Eugene Weymouth, a top amateur rider of the 1950s, applies his tried-and-true methods of horsemanship to a small but successful breed-to-race program at the 110-acre farm he and his wife Betty operate near Kennett Square, Pa.

All of the horses are broken on the farm, then sent to Weymouth's stable at the nearby Fair Hill Training Center. Of the many runners they have bred and raced, Jane G. (by Personality—Jane Gallant by *Gallant Man) was a favorite. "She wasn't a great race horse, but she tried very hard," says Weymouth.

Outstanding as a broodmare, Jane G. has produced two stakes winners, Stand In and After the Glitter. Currently the star of Weymouth's stable, the 4-year-old filly After the Glitter won Philadelphia Park's Race Street Handicap last May and has failed to hit the board only once in eight outings this year.

Another for Bright View

Christine Connelly's Bright View Farm, in Columbus, N.J., is represented by the current good 3-year-old Mighty Avanti. After a near-miss (at 31-1 odds) in Hialeah's Everglades Stakes, Mighty Avanti broke his maiden in resounding fashion on June 1 at Monmouth, then went on to finish a game third behind Forever Whirl and Boundlessly in the Grade 2 Ohio Derby on June 19 at Thistledown. Owned by Luv or Nott Stable and trained by Ronald J. Taylor, Mighty Avanti is a half-brother to stakes winner Quick to Blame, also bred by Bright View.

Reproduction short course

A series of three one-day short courses in equine reproduction will be offered November 10 through November 12 at the University of Pennsylvania's New Bolton Center, in Kennett Square, Pa.

Topics to be covered are equine breeding farm management, transported stallion semen and ultrasonography of the reproductive tract. The all-day programs include formal lectures, demonstrations, hands-on laboratories and informal sessions and are for breeding farm owners, managers, technicians and veterinarians. Space is limited and reservations are required. For more information, call (215) 444-5800, ext. 2222.

Maryland landmark

Sagamore Farm in Glyndon, Md., the former Alfred G. Vanderbilt showplace that has fallen on hard times in recent years, is being put back into use.

Now owned by Patsy Ward, wife of Baltimore (Md.) developer Jim Ward, the property has had about $200,000 worth of repairs in the last few months, according to T. Rogers Harrison, an attorney representing the Wards.

Maryland trainers Carlos Garcia and Kim Godwin are leasing the facilities.

Barn fire in New Jersey

A defective electric fan is believed to have caused the July 13 fire that killed 16 Thoroughbreds at Fort Plains Horse Farm, owned and operated by Pat DeMasi, in Howell Township, N.J.

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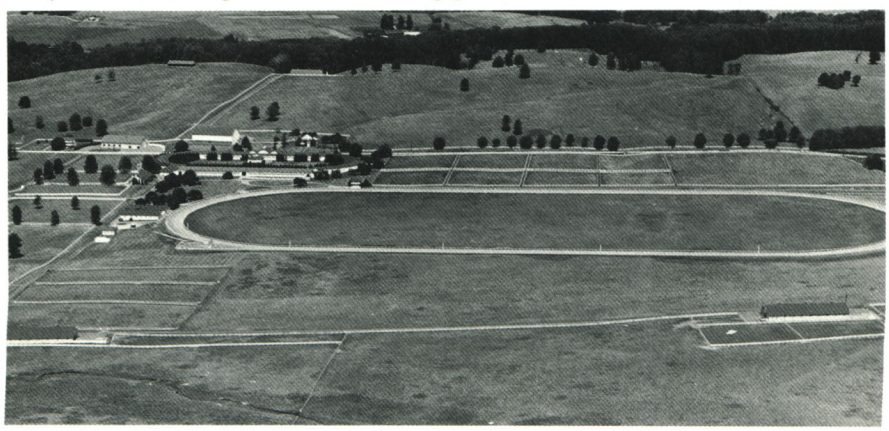

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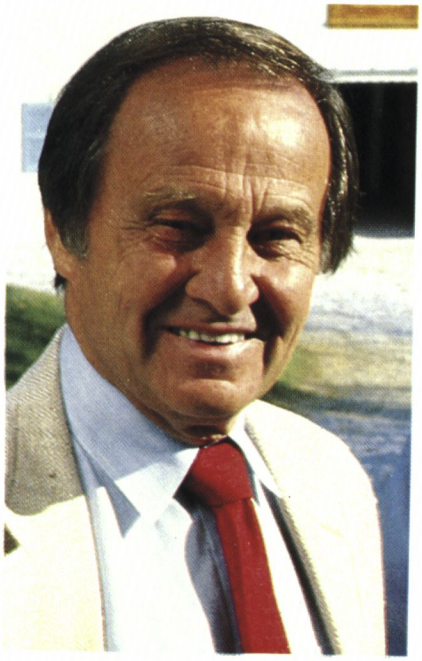

From Jim McKay

The Maryland Million is marching on.

This year the backdrop will be at Laurel on Saturday, October 9. It is a return to the scene where it all started seven years ago. Our eighth running promises to be the strongest yet in attendance and betting, with simulcasts beaming it across the country.

The 1993 12-race program is well-balanced, with three stakes for 2-year-olds, a steeplechase, the traditional classic events, and two starter handicaps.

I commend and thank Maryland's loyal owners of stallions and breeders for providing such strong new crops of young horses each year for lifetime eligibility — literally the lifeblood of our program.

The Maryland Million continues to be admired and imitated across the country. In addition to West Virginia, Ohio and California, racing states such as Illinois, Florida, New Mexico, Louisiana and Texas have now started their own versions of our event.

Since our first event back in 1986, more than $7 million in purse money has been awarded to the owners of Maryland-sired Thoroughbreds. Trainers and jockeys have benefited with their shares of the purses. Laurel and Pimlico have enjoyed big days at the gate and the mutuel windows.

Maryland stallion owners and syndicates now attract more out-of-state and more good mares because of the program. Every time an out-of-state owner wins one of our races with a homebred, it means that he or she brought a mare to Maryland to be bred—and those owners have brought their horses to the Million from many places, from New Jersey to California to Canada.

All of us in the sport need to remind people over and over again that a foal need not be Maryland-bred—only Maryland-sired—to participate.

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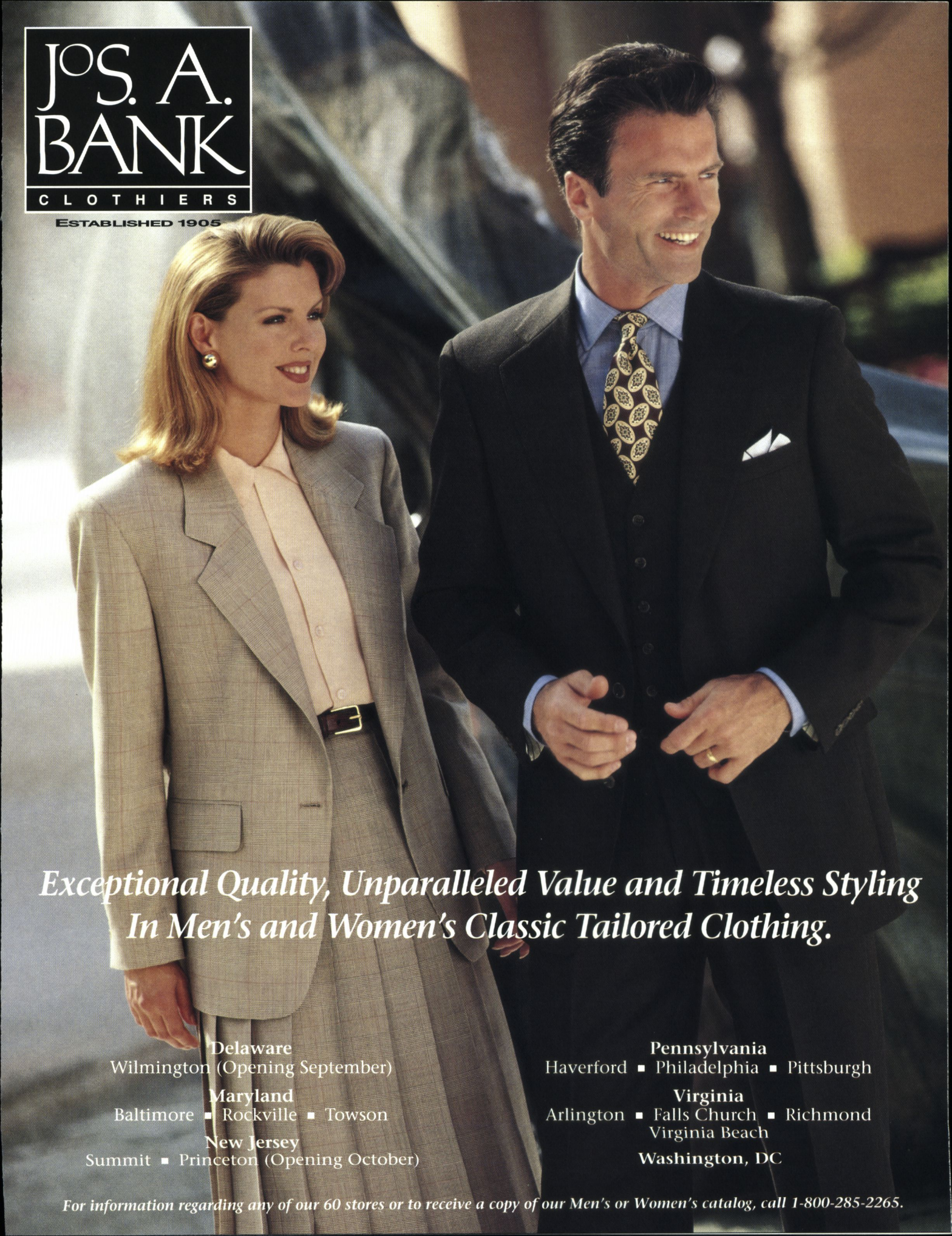
But the Maryland Million is not self-perpetuating. The raising of eight million dollars and more in prize money should make it evident that it will take the continued support of every part of our industry to help keep the Maryland Million the world's unquestioned leader in regional racing programs.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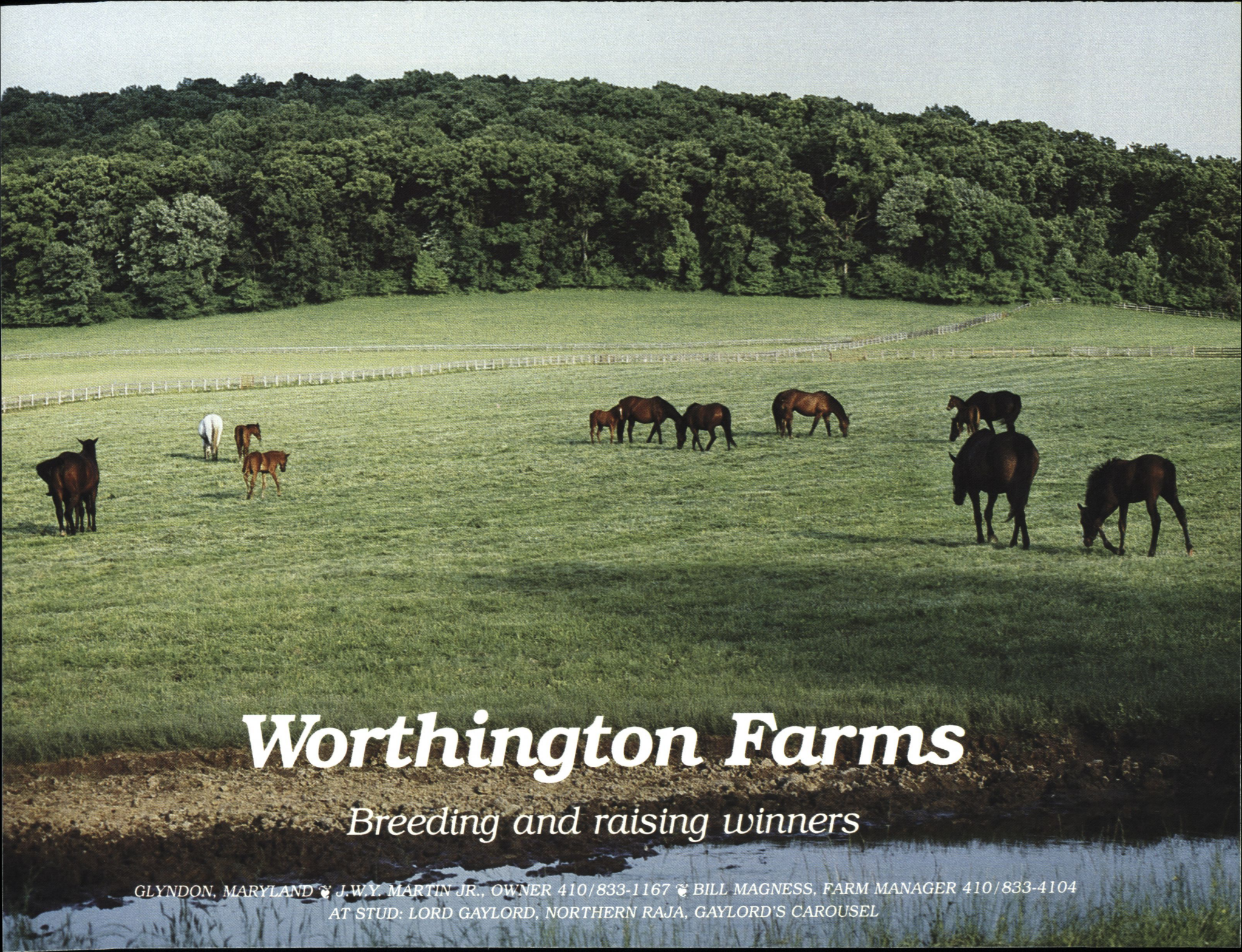
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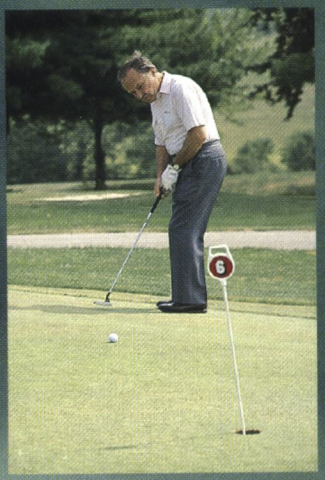

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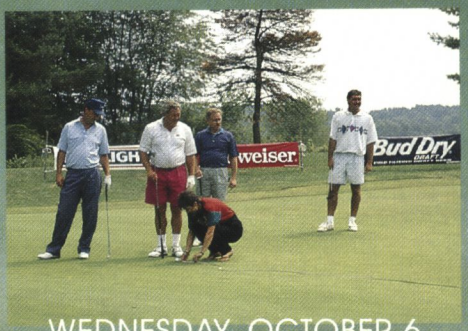

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Janney runners upheld tradition on last year's Maryland Million Day

By Lucy Acton

Every owner dreams of winning a $100,000 stakes race. Getting the job done with a homebred is the ultimate. Having it happen twice in one day? Well, that verges on the impossible.

Unless your name happens to be Stuart S. Janney III.

When this year's Maryland Million Day rolls around, Janney will be hoping to build on his amazing 1992 Maryland Million achievement: three starters, two winners.

And considering the quality of his modest-sized racing operation, there could be a shelf full of Maryland Million trophies in 45-year-old Janney's future.

For many years, Stu Janney watched from the sidelines while his parents, Stuart S. Janney Jr. and Barbara Phipps Janney, took many major racing prizes with their renowned Locust Hill Farm breeding and racing establishment in Glyndon, Md. A partial list of the Janneys' most memorable campaigners includes the great, ill-fated Ruffian, Promise, Assault Landing, Icecapade, Buckfinder and 1988 Kentucky Derby favorite Private Terms.

Since his parents' deaths (Mr. Janney in 1988; Mrs. Janney in '87), Stuart Janney III has stepped in and carried on, adding a new chapter to the family legend.

"There doesn't seem to be any reason to depart from the basic game plan my parents had," says Janney. "It worked for them. I've made some changes here and there to reflect the times. But basically what my father tried to do is a model for what I'm trying to do."

It's unlikely that the senior Janneys could have done better than Stuart Janney III did in last year's Maryland Million, when the classy filly Deputation, whom Janney campaigns in partnership with his uncle Ogden Phipps, trounced her opposition in the $100,000-guaranteed Maryland Million Oaks and Military Look scored resoundingly in the $100,000-guaranteed Crown Central Petroleum Maryland Nursery.

Although the younger Janney wasn't a player in the racing game until recently, he seems to have slipped easily, and eagerly, into the role. "Growing up in a family that's very interested in horses is bound to have an effect," remarks Janney, sitting in his downtown Baltimore office at Alex. Brown and Sons, where he heads the asset management division and is managing director. "I was always interested in the racing part, and somewhat interested in the other."

Military Look outdueled Guru Dude in last year's Crown Central Petroleum Maryland Nursery, bringing to the winner's circle (opposite page, left to right) Charles H. Hadry, Stuart and Lynn Janney, and jockey Kent Desormeaux.

NEENA EWING (2)

Excellence was a tie that bound it all together—life, family and sport—in the stately, white-columned Locust Hill Farm mansion where Janney spent his formative years.

You couldn't invent such a sterling resume as that of Stuart Janney Jr., who was at various times in his 81 years a Harvard-educated lawyer, World War II hero, four-time winning rider in the Maryland Hunt Cup (1935, '42, '46 and '47), Master of the Green Spring Valley Hounds, chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission, and president of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association.

Also an avid horsewoman, Barbara Janney came from one of horse racing's most illustrious families. Her mother, Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps, was a major force throughout the 1940s, '50s and '60s with her mighty Wheatley Stable, propelled by the nation's then number one sire Bold Ruler.

Mrs. Janney's brother Ogden Phipps, former chairman of The Jockey Club, has bred and raced many outstanding runners, including champions Buckpasser, Relaxing, Easy Goer and undefeated Personal Ensign. Inheritor of the Phipps legacy is Ogden Mills (Dinny) Phipps, Stuart Janney III's first cousin, who is currently chairman of The Jockey Club.

NEENA EWING

"My father didn't push me to become involved with horses," says Stuart Janney III. "He was more concerned that I apply myself and whatever I chose, do it well."

Tennis was young Janney's favorite sport in his youth. He was runner-up in the Baltimore singles championship in the early 1970s ("I think that trophy peeled a while ago," he says with a chuckle).

But he followed the family tradition and became a lawyer, taking a route through Gilman School on to graduation from Lawrenceville Prep, then the University of North Carolina, where he majored in political science, and the University of Maryland law school.

From 1973 to '75, Janney worked as a legislative assistant to Maryland Senator Charles Matthias. He briefly served as a special assistant to the Secretary of State, and political assistant to Senator Howard Baker, before starting a law practice in Annapolis in the late 1970s. That firm has since merged with another, and evolved into the Baltimore-based firm of Niles, Barton and Wilmer.

Janney left the practice of law in 1986 to take his present job with Alex. Brown, an investment advisory operation which manages some $8 billion. He oversees the workings of the firm, rather than directly handling the plannings and transactions, as he explains it. "Running an investment advisory operation wasn't what I had in mind all along," he says. "But I was offered the opportunity, and it's turned out to be great."

Janney has also been a volunteer civic leader in Baltimore, guiding the Baltimore City Zoo through a period of tremendous improvement and expansion during the 1980s and into the '90s. He served as president, and now chairman, of the Maryland Zoological Society, a role that is also not unprecedented in his family. His mother's uncle, Howard Phipps, was once president of the New York Zoological Society.

He has been married since 1975 to his wife Lynn, whom he met at the University of North Carolina. Originally from Long Island, Mrs. Janney is not a horseperson, but she is definitely an entrepreneur. Under the label Lynn Buchheit (her maiden name), she has a sweater business. Mrs. Janney's sweater designs are farmed out to knitters, who work in their own homes, and the resulting creations are sold in boutiques and shows. Before starting her own business several years ago, Lynn Janney was art director for *Washingtonian* magazine.

The Janneys and their two children, Emily, 12, a student at Bryn Mawr School, and Matthew, 10, who attends Gilman School, live on a farm that Janney purchased in 1975, adjacent to Locust Hill.

Since his father's death five years ago, the Locust Hill Farm estate has passed almost seamlessly (based on outward appearances, at least) from one generation to the next.

"When my parents died, my sister Sheila and I basically bought their property. Sheila was already living on one side, and I was on the other," explains Janney. (One of four Janney children, he has two older sisters: Sheila Williams and Barbara Trimble. A younger sister, Sally [Mrs. Boykin Rose], died of leukemia in 1989. Mrs. Trimble, whose husband Bill is a partner in the Baltimore law firm Venable, Baetjer and Howard, lives in the Chattolanee Hill section of the Green Spring Valley, and is not involved with horses.)

As Janney explains it, he and Williams bought part of the Locust Hill property in their own names, and the balance in partnership. "Sheila is now buying me out of the partnership, and will own the majority of the land that was our parents'." Right now, Janney has about 300 acres, including the property he's owned since '75, and Williams has more than 400.

There aren't any horses on Stuart Janney's portion of the land—just a bunch of steers. He boards some of his broodmares with his sister at Locust Hill, and the remainder at Claiborne Farm in Kentucky.

But there is still plenty of activity at the old Janney estate. Mrs. Williams and her husband Rufus live in the main house, and the barns and fields serve as headquarters for the steeplechase training operation of their daughter Sheila and her husband Jack Fisher.

While Mrs. Williams has acquired a greater portion of their parents' land, Janney has taken over more of the race horses. "My sister's main thrust was always with jumpers," he explained. "So when it came time to divide the horses, everything was fairly easy. She chose the fillies and mares she wanted, I took the rest, and we decided to go on campaigning the male horses already in training jointly—figuring they would either prosper, or not. Gradually, the racing stable would dwindle, and we wouldn't entangle ourselves beyond that."

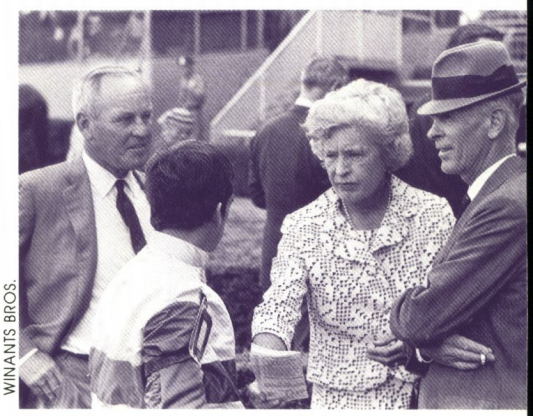
Most of the inherited Locust Hill racing stock has long since been retired. But one is remarkably enough still going strong. That is 8-year-old Finder's Choice, who recently (on July 18) finished third in the Pennsylvania Governor's Cup Handicap. As tough as they come, Finder's Choice (by Buckfinder) has won nine stakes and placed in six others, in 53 starts, earning $594,899.

An attempt to retire Finder's Choice to stud at Green Willow Farms, in Westminster (Md.), for 1993 failed. "He didn't show much interest in breeding mares," says Janney. "We'll probably give him another chance next year, and if that doesn't pan out, he can come back home to the farm and run around the fields for the rest of his life."

Janney has eight horses in training, divided nearly equally between trainers Charlie Hadry at Laurel and Shug McGaughey in New York. The star of his stable is Deputation, a 4-year-old Deputy Minister filly who annexed the $200,000 Pimlico Distaff last May, pushing her total earnings to $434,387. Deputation, who is trained by McGaughey, most recently finished fifth as 11-10 favorite in the Grade 1 Top Flight Handicap at Belmont Park.

Janney's other 1992 Maryland Million winner, Military Look, is still running and winning for Hadry. His two allowance victories so far this season have pushed the Assault Landing gelding's lifetime earnings to $85,970.

Fortunately for Janney, the dams of both Deputation and Military Look are both still actively-producing members of his broodmare band.



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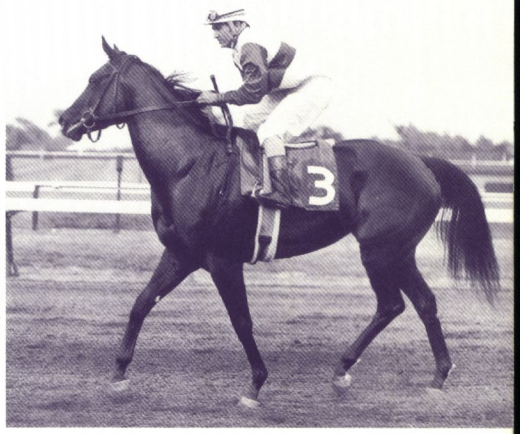

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The late Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Janney Jr., shown above with trainer Frank Whiteley, were most widely known for homebred Ruffian, pictured here with rider Jacinto Vasquez aboard after winning the 1974 Sorority Stakes.

KRISTEN MOWERY (2)

Stuart and Lynn Janney live on a farm adjoining Locust Hill in Butler, with son Matthew and daughter Emily.

Using his father's guidelines, Janney has set ten as his ideal number of broodmares. "It's not an absolute number," he says. "But to hover around that number, you have to upgrade and cull, and you're mindful that mares should accomplish certain things over time."

Janney currently has seven mares, all from well-established Locust Hill bloodlines. Two (Wedding Party and Steel Maiden) are owned in partnership with Ogden Phipps. The roster consists of:

- Deputation's dam Wedding Party (by Hoist the Flag) foaled a colt this year by Seeking the Gold and is back in foal to Private Account. Herself a graded stakes winner, Wedding Party ($174,306, Gallorette H-G3, Chrysanthemum H-G3, etc.) is a granddaughter of the Janney foundation mare Vowed (by Dedicate).
- Military Look's dam Laughing Look (by Damascus) slipped her 1993 foal by Forty Niner and is in foal to Seeking the Gold. Only 7 years old, Laughing Look was unraced due to a conformation defect, and Military Look is her first foal. She is out of Ruffian's half-sister Laughter, one of the Janneys' outstanding producers.
- Trial Landing (by Solo Landing) slipped to the cover of Opening Verse for 1993 and is in foal to Private Terms. Dam of Finder's Choice, and additional stakes winners St. Brendan ($371,868, Riggs H-G3, Ventnor S, etc.) and Assault Landing ($108,189, Gotham S-G2, etc.), Trial Landing, at 21, has long been a prized member of the Janney broodmare band.
- Steel Maiden (by Damascus) had a Cox's Ridge filly last spring and is back in foal to Cox's Ridge. Also a daughter of Laughter, Steel Maiden, now 10, has yet to prove herself as a broodmare. But she was a solid race horse who won the Dancealot and Resolution Stakes, placed second in the Black-Eyed Susan Stakes-G2, and earned $119,030.
- Bless You (by Halo) was barren for 1993, but is due to foal next spring to Forty Niner. A daughter of Wedding Party, Bless You won or placed in 14 of 22 career starts, including a third in the Geisha Handicap, earning $123,120. Her first foal, Spanish Mission (by Seeking the Gold) is 2.
- Docking (by Blue Ensign) has a 1993 filly by Private Terms and is in foal to Private Terms. A 5-year-old daughter of Trial Landing, Docking also has a yearling filly by Allen's Prospect.
- Laughter's Last (by Vanlandingham) is Laughter's final foal. The 2-year-old filly was born with a club foot, and so has never been put in training, but will be bred next spring. Janney owns her in partnership with his sister.

Not on the list, but still quite a presence, is grand dame Laughter. Twenty-three years old and a pensioner at Locust Hill, Laughter (by Bold Ruler) is the dam of five stakes winners: Private Terms ($1,243,947, Wood Memorial Invitational S-G1, Gotham S-G2, Massachusetts H-G2, etc.), Blue Ensign ($243,065, Woodlawn S-G3, etc.), Light Spirits ($198,690, Lamplighter H-G3, etc.), Dover Ridge ($155,355) and Steel Maiden.

Janney owns only one stallion share—in Private Terms, who stands at Northview Stallion Station in Chesapeake City, Md. "I toyed with owning more," he says. "But I'm limited in what mares I can send to him, because so many of them are related."

Which is one of the reasons Janney is gradually branching out. In the future, he does not intend to rely on homebreds to carry on his entire breeding program. "That strategy is a major departure from my father's approach," he says. "He only bought one or two fillies or mares at sales, during 40 some years in the business. But I perceive that to be necessary now, especially since prices are relatively reasonable. Each year I buy one yearling

filly who offers racing potential and a good family that will fit into our breeding program."

This year at the Keeneland July sale, Janney bought a Mining—Petite Diable by Sham filly, who is a half-sister to Grade 1 stakes winner Dixie Brass, for $210,000.

His 1992 purchase, in partnership with Seth Hancock, was an 'outstanding physical specimen,' though more modestly priced. They paid $42,000 for a daughter of Time for a Change—Stolie by Navajo at the Keeneland September sale.

The year before that, at Keeneland in 1991, Janney acquired the current 3-year-old filly Defense Spending (by Spend a Buck—Battle Creek Girl by His Majesty). A half-sister to major stakes winners Tricky Creek, Wavering Girl and Speed Dialer, she was a $230,000 purchase. Although far from recouping that investment, she is a good New York allowance winner of about $45,000.

For Stuart Janney, who was elected in 1992 to his first term as a director of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association, the new should blend easily with the old. ❖

Ruffian's half-sister Laughter, now a 23-year-old pensioner at Locust Hill Farm, achieved greatness as a broodmare, producing five major stakes winners.

Last year, seven owners registered their first victories in Maryland Million events. The Maryland Million has definitely not been dominated by the "same old crowd": 52 owners have taken turns in the winner's circle.

Proud past, promising future

Trainer Richard Dutrow waxed prophetic seven years ago, after saddling King's Swan for his victory in the First National Bank of Maryland Sprint on inaugural Maryland Million Day. "This thing (the Maryland Million) will balloon!" observed the horse racing veteran.

And that is exactly what's happened.

Conceived during the financial prosperity of the 1980s, the Maryland Million continues to flourish and expand during the deflated '90s.

The eighth running of this rich day of racing restricted to progeny of Maryland stallions will be presented at Laurel on Saturday, October 9.

From the early planning stages back in 1985, the Maryland Million has been built upon the dedicated efforts of Jim McKay's team of volunteers, remarkable cooperation on the part of breeders, owners and track management and a bedrock of corporate sponsorship.

Nominating statistics demonstrate the enthusiasm of Thoroughbred owners and breeders for the annual event. In this era of declining foal crops, some 806 current 2-year-olds are eligible for competition, nearly matching last year's figure, which was a record 878.

More than 6,000 Thoroughbreds have been nominated throughout the Maryland Million's existence, making for a huge pool of potential starters, even though some of these nominees are no longer in competition.

Widespread hopes have been largely rewarded, as 106 stallions have been represented by starters over the years. Fifty-nine horses, and 54 owners, have had their names engraved on trophies in the 67 Maryland Million events to date.

A pioneer venture under the day-to-day guidance of executive director Richard W. Wilcke and Cricket Goodall, assistant executive director, the Maryland Million has served as a model for similar programs in California, West Virginia, Ohio, Louisiana and New Mexico, among others.

This media guide, which includes charts and statistics, is designed to provide a detailed account of the first seven Maryland Million race days. We salute these heroes of yesteryear and look forward to a time in the not-too-far-off future, when their sons and daughters step out on the track bearing Maryland Million saddlecloths.

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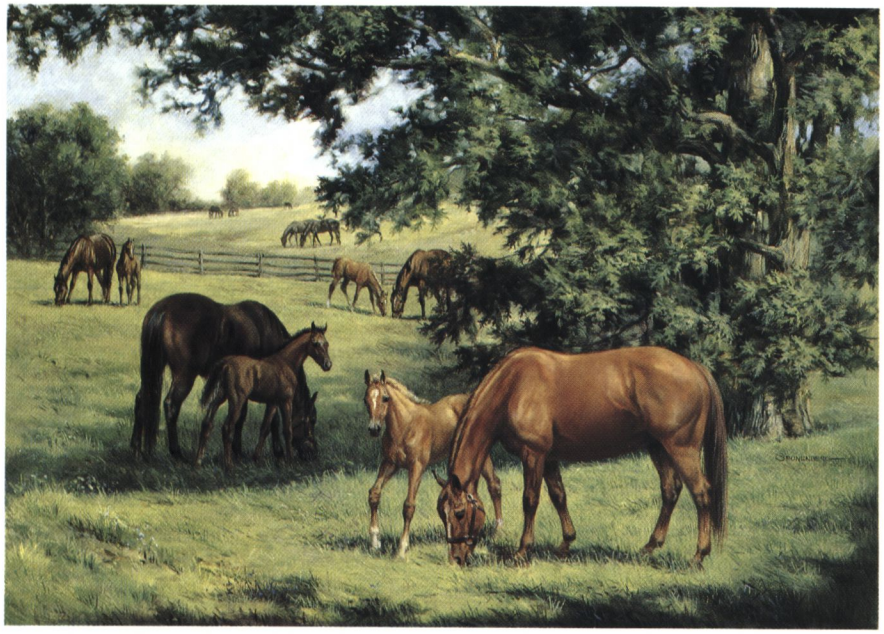
Artist Susan Sponenberg to capture Million memories

It's a day in a Million. And what better way to commemorate the occasion than with an original work of art?

This year, for the first time, the Maryland Million will offer that opportunity. A commission for a painting by artist Susan Sponenberg will be auctioned at the Maryland Million gala reception on October 8 at the Spear Center in the Rouse Building in Columbia. Some of Sponenberg's finished work, including limited edition prints and oils, will also be available for purchase on Maryland Million Day.



Susan Sponenberg, whose work was selected by the American Academy of Equine Art for its 11th annual juried exhibition at the Kentucky Derby Museum, is both an accomplished horsewoman and artist.

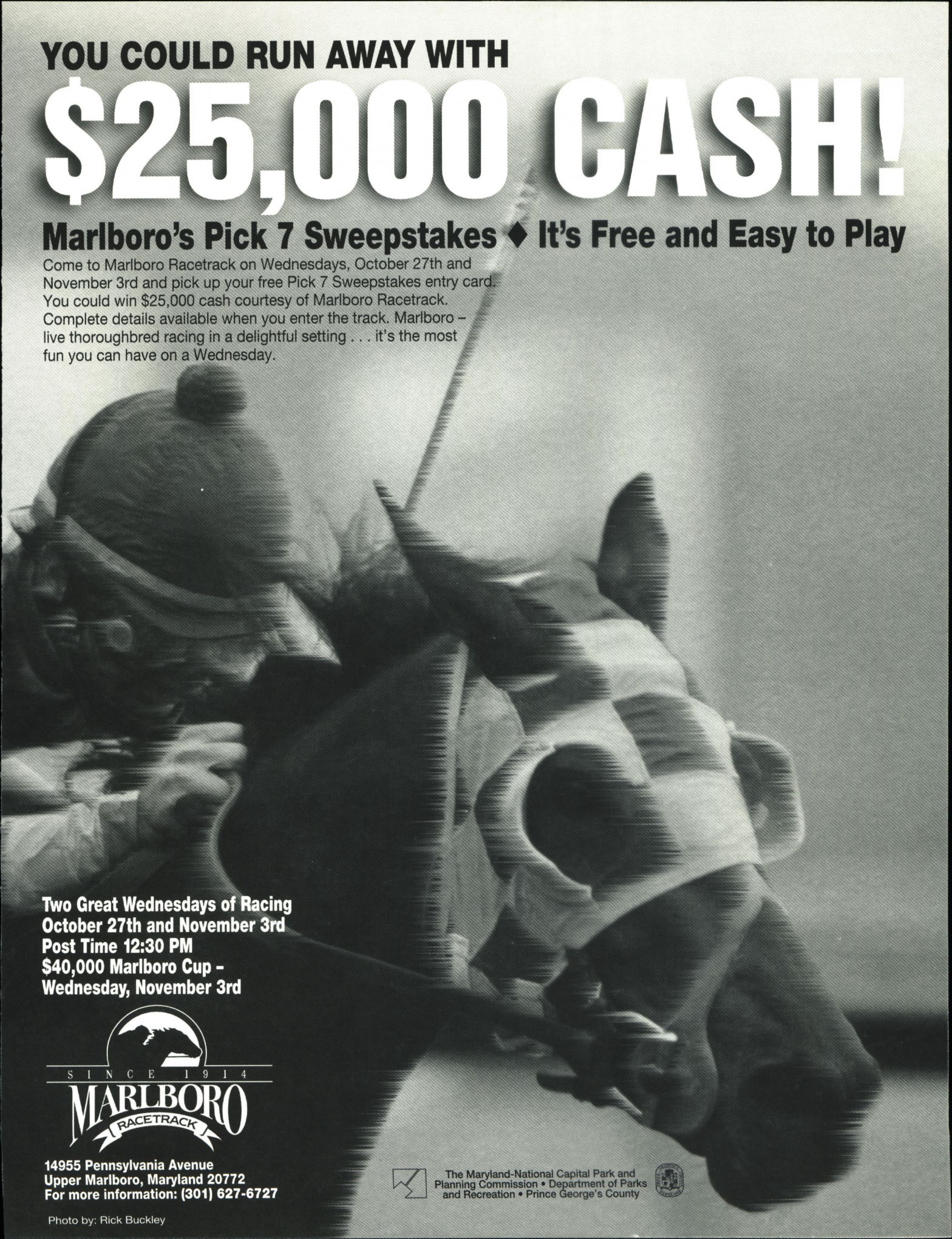
Working primarily in oil, but occasionally in watercolor and charcoal, she strives to bring out the individual personalities of the animals she paints. Her subjects, in addition to horses, include wildlife and foxchasing scenes. Sponenberg has painted portraits of numerous race horses, among them Ruffian and Christopher R. The largest commission she has undertaken was a set of eight 6 by 26-foot murals on the Empire City Terrace at Yonkers Raceway.

Sponenberg's paintings grace many private collections, and have been featured on the covers of *The Virginian Magazine* and *The Chronicle of the Horse*.

For more than 20 years she has owned horses, and she competes in three-day events. "My inspirations come every morning when I walk into the barn," says Sponenberg, who lives on a farm not far from Wilkes-Barre, Pa. "It's a wonderful time of day; the sounds of the horses munching on their hay; it's almost recreation before the hectic work period begins."

A native of Hazelton, Pa., Sponenberg is a graduate of the Maryland Institute College of Art, in Baltimore, and Porlock Vale Riding School in Somerset, England.

When asked about her goals as an artist, she says: "My goal has always been to portray the essence of the horse, giving a sense of their beauty, grace and power, and the excitement or calm companionship that the horse has to offer."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Last year's Maryland Million featured performances by two horses who would later be voted 1992 Maryland-bred champions. Brilliant Brass, victorious in the State of Maryland Distaff Handicap, was champion older mare and horse of the year. And Carnirainbow's win in the Harborplace Maryland Lassie helped make her the 2-year-old filly champion.

Eligibility explained

How does a horse become eligible to compete in the Maryland Million?

The process is simple. Here are the basic requirements:

The horse must be sired by a stallion who stands in Maryland. And that stallion must, himself, be nominated to the Maryland Million. The fee to nominate a stallion to the Maryland Million is an amount equal to the stallion's stud fee.

To remain eligible, a stallion must be re-nominated every year. When the nomination fee is paid for each year, all foals conceived in that breeding season are eligible for nomination to the Maryland Million.

Owners have several options, when nominating foals to the Maryland Million.

- A single payment of $250 by December 31 of the weanling year.
- Two installments: $100 by December 31 of weanling year (provisional nomination), followed by $200 by December 31 of yearling year.
- For horses not nominated as weanlings—$600, by December 31 of yearling year.

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Starter handicaps run year-round

The Maryland Million is more than a one-day affair.

Starter handicaps for Maryland Million-nominated runners were featured on Maryland's major racing days earlier this season. Another Maryland Million starter handicap will be run on Washington, D.C., International Mile-G1 day, October 23, at Laurel.

These events have additional awards for nominators (those who paid the fees to make the horses and their sires eligible for the Maryland Million). Nominator awards amount to five percent of the purse for foal nominators, and five percent for stallion nominators (divided 40-30-20-10 among the top four finishers).

Results of the Maryland Million starter handicaps so far in 1993:

General George Day, $20,000-guaranteed, 7 fur., fillies and mares, 3 & up who had started for a claiming price of $12,000 or less since February 15, 1992. Laurel, February 15. (Five starters) 1. Singing Ring, owned by John V. Alecci ($12,000); 2. Buffels, Lakeville Stables ($4,000); 3. Over Fly, Seaphy Stable ($2,200); 4. Ameri Allen, Dewey O. Davis ($1,200); 5. Nudite Interdite, R. Roderick Porter ($600).

Pimlico Distaff Day, $25,000-guaranteed, 1⅛ mi., fillies and mares, 3 & up who had started for a claiming price of $12,000 or less since May 8, 1992. Pimlico, May 8. (Six starters) 1. Over Fly, owned by Seaphy Stable ($15,000); 2. Iron Lucy, owned by M. Virginia Friedman ($5,000); 3. Silence Speaks, owned by Michael D. Flynn ($2,750); 4. Wariness, owned by Our Farm, Inc. ($1,500); 5. Check Lineage, owned by Kenneth J. Feifarek ($750). Also ran: Lucille Lisa.

Preakness Day, $25,000-guaranteed, 1 3/16 mi., 3 & up who had started for a claiming price of $12,000 or less since May 15, 1992. Pimlico, May 15. (Seven starters) 1. Carney's Kid, owned by New Horizon Stable ($15,000); 2. My Man Pedro, Robert T. Manfuso ($5,000); 3. Have You Testified, Michael J. Miller ($2,750); 4. Working Late, Eleanor J. Winpigler ($1,500); 5. Gronwohld, Roberta N. Riffle ($750). Also ran: Hasty Jaune, Counter.

Frank J. De Francis Memorial Dash Day, $25,000-guaranteed, 1½ mi., turf, 3 & up who had started for a claiming price of $16,000 or less since July 25, 1992. Laurel, July 25. (Seven starters) 1. Bedouin Tent, owned by Runaway Point Farm ($15,000); 2. Bullseye Daredevil, Edward C. Potash ($5,000); 3. Blue Highways, Lakeville Stables ($2,750); 4. Lick, Michael J. Miller ($1,500); 5. Clipped, Thomas Serpe and Michael J. Snarski ($750). Also ran: Smartamora, Harundale.

Likely prospects for '93 Million

Countdown has begun for the many owners and trainers who are readying runners in hopes of a big bonanza on this year's Maryland Million Day.

More than 6,000 Maryland-sired Thoroughbreds are on the Maryland Million eligibility lists, but only a select group of them will compete for the dozen purses totalling $1 million at Laurel on October 9.

Here is an early summary of prospective starters for the 12 Maryland Million events:

With an abundance of good 2-year-old fillies having made appearances so far this season, a full field of 14 seems likely for the **$100,000-guaranteed Lassie,** to be run at a distance of seven furlongs. Smart 'N Noble was unlucky in Pimlico's Toddler Stakes, being disqualified from a strong first-place finish. This daughter of Smarten gets a high rating for the Lassie. But her challengers bear watching. In this category, look for Gala Gold Mine, Cotuit Bay, Love to Be Loved, Blinka, Woo and Me, Lady Beware, Cammie's Star, Brassaroo, Nutmeg Mills, Smartive, Corridor Kiss, Megans Landing, Shang Valay and Dealer's Key.

Venerable Maryland horseman Hal C.B. Clagett will try for a second consecutive juvenile victory with his homebred Run Alden in the **$100,000-guaranteed Nursery.** Last year, Carnirainbow carried Clagett's colors home first in the Lassie. Run Alden will face the likes of Cloud's Forty Four, Leavinhome, Star Stalker, Prospector Sally, Goose Chase, Churkin and Noble Knockout.

A lively contest is shaping up in the **$100,000-guaranteed Turf,** for 3-year-olds at a mile and an eighth. Stakes winners Awad and P. J. Higgins may be among the strong contenders, but a capacity field is expected for this event. Other hopefuls are Tour de Maryland, Dancing Douglas, Silver Key, Caveat's Image, Loving Corkey, Quality Ruler, Trump Mahal and last but not least, the upset winner of last year's Nursery—Military Look.

Three fillies who campaigned at Saratoga last summer could determine the results of the **$100,000-guaranteed Oaks,** for 3-year-old fillies at a mile and an eighth. They are Alexandra's Maid from Country Life Farm; Mimi and Tom Voss's homegrown sensation Menemsha; and California-based Icy Warning. Trainer Carlos Garcia also has a possible starter in Dr. Herman J. Kossow's Champion Jay. But the post-time favorite could be Hal Clagett's Carnirainbow, last year's Maryland-bred 2-year-old filly champion who by late spring had recorded her seventh stakes victory. Others being prepped for the Oaks are Coder, Jean Marie P., Latin Prospect and Contending.

Steadily improving Root Boy, from the stable of real estate executive Richie Blue, seems to hold the upper hand in the **$100,000-guaranteed Sprint,** for 3-year-olds & up at six furlongs. The 5-year-old gave an excellent performance while winning the Grade 3 Stephen Foster Handicap at Churchill Downs earlier this season. Last year, Root Boy ran sixth in the Million Sprint, but was beaten little more than two lengths. Strong opposition is expected from Codys Key, who won this year's Roseben Handicap-G3. Other contenders could include One Tuff Oop, Smart Alec, Kelly's Class, Rockabye Joshua and Military Look (if the latter does not start in the Turf).

With standouts Brilliant Brass and In the Curl having been retired to the broodmare ranks, the **$100,000-guaranteed Distaff Handicap,** for fillies and mares, 3 & up, at seven furlongs, will be tough to gauge. Carlos Garcia has high hopes of recording his first Maryland Million victory with the 4-year-old Corridor Key filly Suspect Terrain. Silver Tango, from Gary Capuano's stable, could be a strong rival. Other possibilities are Wood So, My Sweet Alesia, Rollicking Dolly, Autumn Rush and Hail Jody.

Owner Robert Perez's Richard's Lass, now 5, is expected to try for her third Maryland Million victory in the **$125,000-guaranteed Ladies,** for fillies and mares, 3 & up, at a mile and an eighth on the turf. Richard's Lass won the Oaks in 1991 and repeated her winning form in last year's Ladies (which was switched from turf to dirt). This year's Ladies is likely to be hard fought, featuring such performers as

A chestnut colt by Forty Niner was born March 31, 1993, to Maryland Million heroine Countus In. Still owned by her breeder Charles G. Middleton III, of Smithfield, Ky., who campaigned her to victory in three Maryland Million Ladies events (1989-1991), Countus In, now 8, is back in foal to Black Tie Affair (Ire).

Deputation (who won the Maryland Million Oaks in 1992), Star Minister, Ritchie Trail, Lady Sage, Star Testamony, Rougegait, Flight Luxe and possibly Menemsha, if she doesn't start in the Oaks.

Reputed Testamony, who captured last year's **Maryland Million Classic** in a three-way photo finish, is expected to return and try for a double in this **$150,000-guaranteed** event, for 3-year-olds and up, at a mile and three-sixteenths. A pair of recent Saratoga performers could give him a run for the money. They are Baron de Vaux, who was an impressive allowance winner at the Spa, and Square Cut, who finished a creditable second in the Grade 1 Sword Dancer Handicap. Root Boy will probably be cross-entered, and could start here. Rivals in the feature event may also include Scottsville, Frugal Doc and possibly the two-time Classic winner Timely Warning, who is now 8. Trainer Buddy Raines would like to get Timely Warning back for one more big effort.

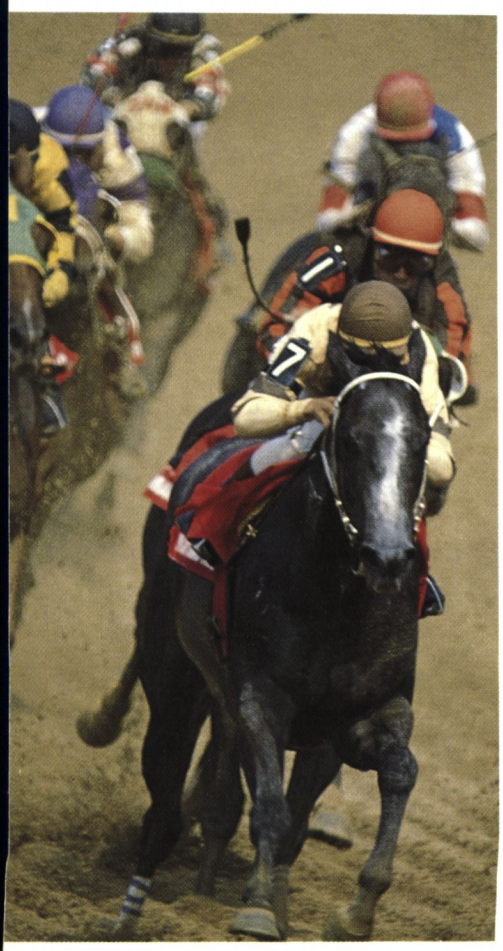
With his gift of late speed, Asserche could be tough in the **$50,000-guaranteed Maryland Million Handicap,** for 3-year-olds and up, at a mile and an eighth. Asserche won this race last year, while carrying top weight. But a large field is predicted. Look for Ameri Valay, Stelios Art, Belle Haven, Snow's Dynasty, Rougegait and Carney's Kid to have a say in the outcome.

The **$25,000-guaranteed Maryland Million Starter Handicap,** for 3-year-olds and up, at a mile and an eighth, figures to be a scramble, with starters not to be determined until closer to the pre-entry deadline (September 30). Among the possibilities are John's Ambition, One Two Punch, Gronwohld, Aloma's Secret, Azure Aura and Pucker.

The **$25,000-guaranteed Maryland Million Juvenile Turf,** 2-year-olds going a mile and a sixteenth, should attract an overflow field. Valay Beyond, a winner on the turf earlier, looks to be a contender. Callable and Warning Glance could be formidable, if they do not run in the Nursery. Run Champ Run, Prospector Sally, More Law, Undaunted Miss, Born Under a Star, A B's Scholar, Belle Carousel and Smartive are part of a long list of possible starters.

Dogwood Stable's Make Azilian is not expected to be ready in time to try for a third consecutive victory in the **$25,000-guaranteed Maryland Million Steeplechase Handicap,** for 3-year-olds and up, at about two and an eighth miles. Primed to step in is Circuit Bar, who lost by a neck to Make Azilian last year. Charles Fenwick Jr., who trains Make Azilian, is prepping Daniel B. Brewster's Rolling Cart, who recently finished third in a stakes at Saratoga. Also expected to start are Dum Crambo, Bomb the Bridge and stakes winner Lonesome Jubilee, who is owned by Augustin Stable but is a product of Bonita Farm.

Forty-six trainers have saddled Maryland Million winners, and 31 riders have registered at least one victory.



One in a Million

One horse will make news by not running in the 1993 Maryland Million. That is In the Curl, the durable, now 9-year-old daughter of Shelter Half who competed on every one of the seven Maryland Million Days so far.

She is the only runner to hold that distinction. Remarkably, although she never won, In the Curl brought home a check every single year.

As a 2-year-old in 1986, she finished a highly creditable second to Smart Halo in the Lassie. After that, she tested her mettle annually in the Distaff, logging two seconds, two thirds and two fourths. At age 7, she enjoyed her finest hour, losing the State of Maryland Distaff by only a half-length to champion Safely Kept.

Now retired as a broodmare, In the Curl resides at her owners Daniel and Allison Lucas's Peace and Plenty Farm near Mt. Airy, Md., having been purchased earlier this season from Dr. Tom Bowman and Milton P. Higgins. Next spring she's expected to produce her first foal, by Smarten (who, coincidentally, also sired In the Curl's first Maryland Million rival, Smart Halo).

Honor roll of sires: 106 stallions represented in previous Maryland Millions

In the seven previous runnings of the Maryland Million, 106 Maryland stallions have been represented by at least one starter. Last year in the 1992 edition of the Maryland Million, 11 additional stallions joined the expanding list of sires.

In the following summary of stallion representation, the starter's name is followed by his or her placing(s) (first through fourth) and the year(s) when he or she competed. Those in bold face capital letters are winners. Others in bold face type finished second, third or fourth.

Stallions represented by a starter for the first time in the 1992 Maryland Million were Another Reef, Benefice, Clever Champ, Eminency, Mokhieba, Quiet Jay, Rio Carmelo (Fr), Roo Art, Shifty Sheik, Waquoit and Whatever For.

Kelly's Class, who finished second to Charlie You Know in the USAir Maryland Sprint Handicap on last year's Maryland Million Day, won 13 of 24 starts to become the winningest Maryland-bred of 1992. Look for the 5-year-old son of Allen's Prospect to put in another big effort in this year's Maryland Million Sprint.

ACALLADE
Bay Capp 92; Icey Call 91

AKUREYRI
Icelander (4) 86; Where's Bob (3) 86, 87

ALLEN'S PROSPECT
Al's Prospect 92; **AMERI ALLEN (1) 90;** Athleague 92; Calledons Prospect 90; **Kelly's Class (2) 92;** One's Not Enough 91, 92; Prospectapade 91; **Prosperous Lady (4) 92; RICHARD'S LASS (1) 91, (1) 92; Ritchie Trail (2) 90, (3) 91; XRAY (1) 90**

AMBERNASH
Allthathecouldsee 90, **(2) 91;** Please Answer 88; Sunset Gun 86

ANOTHER REEF
Miss Ivy 92

ASSAULT LANDING
Assault Party (2) 88; Bullet Assault (3) 89; Cabin Nine 90; Kauwila 92; **MILITARY LOOK (1) 92;** Mosquito Coast 90; Perfect Landing 89; Second Front 89; Vallation 92

ASSERT (Ire)
ASSERCHE (1) 92; Betty Lobelia (2) 88, (2) 89; (4) 90; Friendly Takeover

Leading stallions

Sire	Wins
Rollicking	5
Allen's Prospect	4
Deputed Testamony	4
Deputy Minister	4
Horatius	4
Caveat	3
Dancing Count	3
Northern Dancer	3
Run the Gantlet	3
Smarten	3

(3) 90; Long Walk (2) 91; Positively So 88; **Praise Her (3) 87,** 88; Steele Justice 90; **Subtle Step (2) 91;** Wheels Down 92

BAEDERWOOD
Baccata 90; Col. Ralph 90; **Conga Tempo (2) 90;** Fleetwood Double 89; **Frugal Doc (4) 89,** 91, **(3) 92; MISSY WHITE OAK (1) 91; North Carroll (3) 91;** Paddy's Flair 92; Root Boy 92; Woodbeaflirt 89; **Wooden Injun (3) 89; WOOD FOX** 91, **(1) 92; Wood So (3) 91,** 92

BARA PRINCE
Fahrvegnuggen 91, 92; Jumping Rachel 89

BENEFICE
Flight Luxe 92

BLUES PARADE
Eesee's Taw (2) 88; Parade of Roses (4) 88

BRILLIANT PROTEGE
Bagetelle (2) 87, (4) 88; Brilliant Stepper (4) 86, 88, 89; Brilliant Trick 91, 92; **Edgar's Girl** 86, **(2) 87,** 88; Fancy Feathers 86; Prolinage 87

CARNIVALAY
Ace Eyes (2) 91, (4) 92; Ameri Valay (2) 92; CARNIRAINBOW (1) 92; Dum Crambo 91; **Lucky Lady Lauren** 89, **(2) 90;** Robber Ramble 92; Trillora Royale 90; Valay Beyond 92; **Valay Maid (3) 90**

CAVEAT
Awad (2) 92; BEWARE OF THE CAT (1) 89; Bursting 91; **Caveat Fumator (2) 91; Cefis (4) 89, (3) 90,** 91; **Dance Beware (4) 91; Divine Warning (3) 90; Don't Be Foolish (4) 89;** Eudaemonic 87; Gold n Minnie 90; **Gold Rolls** 89, **(2) 91;** Icy Warning 92; Jolie Britt 91; Malling 90; My Sweet Alesia 92; No Fumar 91; Once Over Knightly 92; **Ringerman (2) 89; Ross's Warning (4) 90;** Spa Warning 88; **TIMELY WARNING (1) 90, (1) 91; (2) 92**

CENTURY PRINCE
P. M. Spiff 92; **Short Fuse Susie (3) 86**

CHRISTOPHER R.
Joan R. 86; **LONDON MARKET (1) 86**

CLEVER CHAMP
Champion Jay 92

COLD RECEPTION
COOL JOE (2) 86, (1) 87, (4) 88; Frigid Doll 89; Rolling Cart 88

COMMAND CONTROL
Absolute Control 89; **Bold Angel (4) 87**

CORRIDOR KEY
Fuzzy Corridor 92; North Corridor 91; Silver Key 92

COUNT BROOK
Stay Home (3) 86, 87

DAMITRIUS
White Chapel Willy 86

DANCING AGAIN
Quindaro 90

DANCING COUNT
Chip's Dancer (4) 92; Count the Dots 86; **COUNTUS IN (1) 89, (1) 90, (1) 91; Dacquare Dancer (2) 89;** Dancing Hic 90; Dancing Mark 87; Hope Me Die 86; Lord's Wish 86; Mrs. Pumphrey 86, 87; Rougegait 92; **Turn to Dancin (2) 89**

DANCING MASTER (Fr)
Two Step Dancer 89

DEPUTED TESTAMONY
Destimony 92; **Gronwohld (4) 90; Guru Dude (2) 92; Have You Testified** 91, **(3) 92; McKILTS (4) 89, (1) 90, (3) 91; Noblest Heart (4) 91; REPUTED TESTAMONY (1) 92; SILENT TESTAMONY (1) 92; SWEET BUNNY** 90, **(1) 91; Under Oath (2) 89; Working Late (4) 90,** 92

DEPUTY MINISTER
Delagating 91; **DEPUTATION (1) 92; DEPUTY SHAW (1) 89,** 90; Devilish Ninja 90; **HEAR THE BELLS (1) 90, (4) 91;** Lord Cardinal 91; **Open Mind (2) 88;** Political Angel 91; **Romeo My Romeo (3) 90; SCOTTSVILLE (1) 91,** 92; Tejabo 89; **Viva Deputy (3) 88**

DONEY (Arg)
Doney Know 91

DOUBLE EDGE SWORD
P.J.'s Blitzen 86

DOUBLE ZEUS
CAPP IT OFF (1) 86, 87; Mike Cantwell 86, 87; **Miss Cee Gee** 86, **(4) 87**; Mystic Wars 87, 88, 89; Safe At the Plate 88; **Safe On Second (4) 86**; **Spring Debut (4) 88**

EAGER NATIVE
Eager n Crafty 90

ECOLE ETAGE
Off the Vine 86, 87

EL RAGGAAS
Cachaca 92; Infrastructure 92; My Bunny 91

EMINENCY
Singing Ring (2) 92

FRIEND'S CHOICE
Friendly Pete 88, **(4) 89;** Majestic Friend 86; Martin's Choice 86; Vandy's Friend 86

FULL INTENT
Intended Rullah 88

GREAT DEAL
Recall the Marker 91

GREGORIAN
From Sea to Sea 87; Gregoriance 91; **KALLI (1) 88; Tot of Rum (3) 89**

HAIL EMPEROR
A Magic Emperor 91; **ARUGULA (4) 87, (1) 90; Hail Jody (2) 92; Midas (2) 91, (4) 92;** Why Cant I 92; Winter Drive 89

HASTY SPRING
BIG UPHEAVEL (1) 89

HONEST NOTE
Musical Note 89

HORATIUS
Azarbaijani 86, **(4) 87; Bomb the Bridge (3) 91,** 92; **CHARLIE YOU KNOW (1) 92;** Dynastical 90; **Lollypop Lil (4) 89;** McTavish Avenue 89; **SAFELY KEPT (3) 88, (1) 89, (1) 90, (1) 91;** Two Eagles 90

I AM THE GAME
Brookwood 91

IMPERIAL FALCON
Come On Spring (2) 91

IRON
Ironsville 90

ISLAND CHAMP
SHE'S A CHAMP (1) 89

JOHN ALDEN
Alden Justin 90; Alden's Ace 89; **Alden's Ambition (4) 86**, 88; **Alden's Crown (3) 92;** Ambitious John 88, 89; **Eta Carinae (3) 86**, 87, 89; Good Looking Terri 91; **Hasty Jaune (4) 92;** John's Ambition 92; Katie's Alden 87; **LITTLE BOLD JOHN (1) 87, (3) 88, (3) 89,** 92; Little Bold Lookin 91; Sparrowvon 86

JOLLY JOHU
Bob K. (2) 87; Epilogue 86; **JOLLY JACKIE (1) 87**

JOYFUL CHARGER
A Joyful Cordial (3) 87; **A Joyful Spray (2) 86**; A Step to Go 90

KING EMPEROR
For All 90

KING'S BISHOP
Castelets (2) 86, (3) 87; **KING'S SWAN (1) 86**, 89

LORD DOUBLE GATE
Gold Rusher 91

LORD GAYLORD
Early Decision 88, 89; Game Creek 88; **Gaylord's Annie (2) 91, (3) 92;** Gayquare 91; Harriman 88, 89; I Am the Game 86; **Lady Danger (2) 87**; Lady Emerald 86; Lady of Perth 88; **Lady Sage (3) 92;** Lord Herrman 86, 87; Lord Maniac 88; **Lord March** 89, **(4) 90**, 91; Marching Lord 86, 87; **Miss Rudy T. (2) 86**, 87, 88; **MS. RUTLEDGE (1) 87**; **North Lord (2) 87**; Notches Trace 86; Phoebe's Phable 88; **Saucy Gaylord (4) 89,** 91; Sky Reef 91; Torch Lily 91; **Tufton (2) 86**; **Weque Moon Walk (4) 86**, 87; **Worthington Winner (2) 90**

LYLLOS (Fr)
Afton 86; Elmotion 88; **Halo Flyer (4) 90**

MARINE BRASS
BRILLIANT BRASS (1) 92; Fighting Brass (2) 89, 91

MASKED DANCER
Concealed Identity 88; Dance Mask 86, 87; De Chavigny 89; First Special 86; **Masked Barb (4) 86**, 87; Nijinsky's Spring 87; **Pacific Spy (3) 91;** Westminster Woman 87

MASTER WILLIE (GB)
MASTER SPEAKER (1) 88, (1) 89; (2) 90

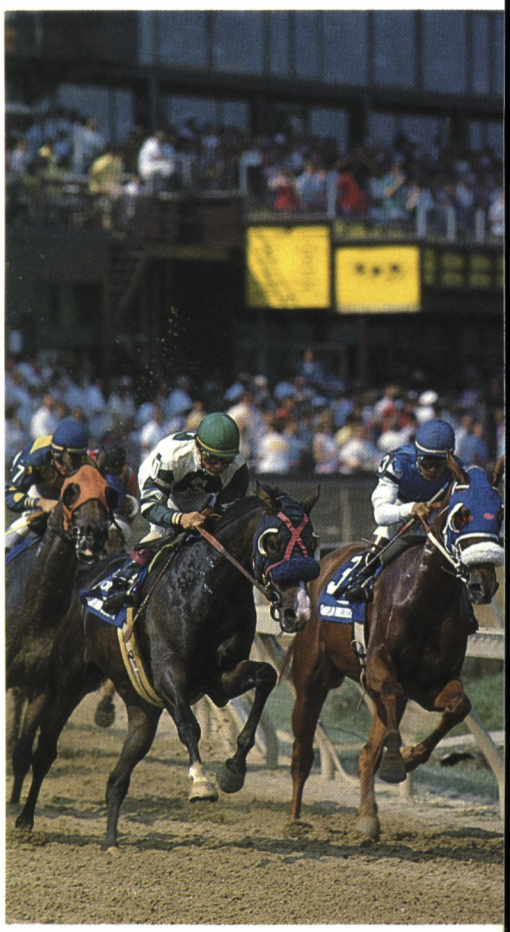
MEDAILLE D'OR
Golden Honor (4) 88; Wee Lavaliere 86

MOKHIEBA
Circuit Bar (2) 92

NEVER CYE
Lady Ardis (3) 90; Mahvelous Matt 90

NORTHERN BARON
Gospel Note (3) 87

NORTHERN DANCER
Air Dancer (2) 86; **CHAPEL OF DREAMS (3) 87, (1) 88**; **GLOW (1) 86; HERAT (1) 86**; Hunting Horn 92; Northern Chateau 88, 89



Thirty-five stallions have sired the winners of the 67 Maryland Million races to date, and 61 stallions have had progeny finish first, second or third.

Sharing the wealth has become a Maryland Million tradition. Among stallions, Rollicking leads the list with offspring winning five races. Four sires—Allen's Prospect, Deputed Testamony, Deputy Minister and Horatius—have four wins each. And five stallions have three—Caveat, Dancing Count, Northern Dancer, Run the Gantlet and Smarten.

NORTHERN RAJA
Amy Be Good (2) 90; Bebopaloobop 91; **Monrovia (4) 89; RINGING (1) 87**, 89

NORTH POLE
COOLIN IT (1) 91; L'Etoile du Nord, 88; **MS. GOLD POLE (1) 88**; Northern Nibblets 86; **Polar Escapade (4) 87**, 88

NORTH SEA
Rollicking Sea (3) 88; Run Spot (3) 89, (3) 90; Uncle Bentley 86

OH SAY
Anacreontic (4) 92; Miss Freddie T. 89; Oh Marphe 91; **OH MY PRIDE (1) 88, (3) 89, (2) 90; Oh Say Jose (4) 92; P. J. Higgins (3) 92; Racing Rascal (4) 88,** 89; **REAL TOUGH (1) 89; Say Beautiful (3) 87;** Streaming 91; **Yet Wave (3) 86**

PARFAITEMENT
Dormez 88; **Dr. Louis A. (2) 92; Glori Halo (3) 91;** Inperfect Lady 90; Par Halo 89; Perfectible 89; Perfect Tracer 88; Perfect Word 89; Psychic Alert 88

PEACE FOR PEACE
Short on Peace 88

PHLEMING
Alfa (4) 90

PILOT SHIP
Am Possible (3) 89, 90; **Gold n' Ship** 89, **(4) 90;** Island Cruise 92; **Navy Pilot (3) 92**

POLES APART
A Call to Rise (4) 91; An Air Frolic 90

QUIET JAY
Quiet Island 92

RAMBO (Ire)
Hooliganisim 90, **(3) 91**

RESTLESS NATIVE
DISMASTED (1) 86; Hibernation (2) 88; Memsahb 87; Tufton Phantom 90

RIO CARMELO (Fr)
One for the Pilot 92

ROBELLINO
Lanzada (3) 88, (3) 90; She Can Add 89; **Sudden Flare (2) 86**

ROCK'N ROLLICK
Air Miracle 87

ROCK TALK
Charming Choice 90; **Due North (3) 86, (2) 88, (2) 89; Lucky Bum (4) 89;** Razorback Jack 89; **Rockabye Joshua** 88, **(3) 90,** 91; Rock Isle 89

ROLLICKING
ANGELINA COUNTY (1) 87; Bear Down 86; **Buck Roll (2) 92; DARK TZARINA (1) 88; Devilish Play (3) 92;** East Sixty Sixth 91; **Frenchman's Honor (4) 87**, 88; **Gala Gold Digger (4) 91;** Grand Rol 86, 87; **KING'S NEST (1) 88; King's Snow (2) 87;** Laugh Track 88; **MISTER S. M. (2) 87, (1) 88**; Queen's Reckoning 90; **Roleplay (4) 87; Rollicking Dolly (4) 92;** Rollicking Redskin 86; Rollicking Stream 90, 91; **Rollodka (3) 87**, 88; **SNOW KING (1) 88; Snow's Dynasty** 91, **(4) 92;** Tom Pistole 92; **Tour de Maryland (3) 92;** Truly Rowdy 92; **Twilight Roll (3) 88**

ROO ART
Stelios Art 92

RUN THE GANTLET
GOLD GLOVE (1) 87; Granby (2) 88; MAKE AZILIAN (1) 91, (1) 92; Sister Marietta 88

SALUTELY
Alcoolu 91; Born to Salute 87; Classic Index 87; **FIRST PATRIOT (1)**

86, 87; Flag Pole Gal 87; Lovely Crystle 88; **Mz. Zill Bear (2) 92;** Playboy 89; Salute the Lady 87; **SEAN'S FERRARI (1) 87; Seven Salutes** 89, **(2) 90;** Starlight Surprise 91

SHELTER HALF
Angelic Lady 86, 87; Bedouin Tent 92; Blue Apollo 89; **Born to Shop (3) 89, (2) 90; Cupola (4) 86;** Golden Triad 90; Half Informed 88; Half Lit 90; **In the Curl (2) 86, (3) 87, (3) 88, (2) 89, (4) 90, (2) 91, (4) 92;** Invest the Rest 90; **JEWELER'S CHOICE (1) 90;** Mary B. 91; Menace 92; **Sheltered Star (4) 86;** St. Haven 90; The Georgetowner 90; **Tulindas (2) 86,** 87; War Campaign 86

SHIFTY SHEIK
Sheik's Crescent 92

SILVER BADGE
Silano (3) 88, 89, 90; **Silver Tango (3) 92**

SIR RALEIGH
Lady Wisdom 91; Local Pride 86; Midnight Entry 91; My Feet Are Clean 91; **Raleigh's Track (4) 92;** Sir Ruly 87, 90

SMARTEN
Chesire Kitten 86, 87; **Color Me Smart (3) 86;** Dance Teacher 89; **Eagle Mill (4) 91; Miss Owens (4) 88; My Mafalda (3) 86,** 87; **Run Smartly (2) 89; SMART ALEC (1) 91,** 92; Smarted 87; Smartenof 91; Smarten Up 86, 87; Smarterilla 87, 88; **SMART HALO (1) 86,** 87; Smart Jaune 92; Smart Lord 88; Smart 'Nuff 88; **Too Smart Too Late (2) 87; WAVE WISE (1) 89;** Wise One 90

SON EXCELLENCE
Aprils Son 86

SPRING DOUBLE
Bisher (2) 92; Cadent 92; Debtor's Prison 87; **No Fat Chicks (4) 92**

SWELEGANT
Snow's Swell Gent 90, **(3) 92**

TENTAM
Diapason 87, 88

THE MINSTREL
Bluemont Fair 91; **Genie's Tune (4) 88; Mill Song (4) 91**

THIRTY EIGHT PACES
Gramatwhel 87; Lick 89, 92; More Paces 91; One Third 90, 91; Racing Splendor 88; Rebekah Grace 89; **Second Lieutenant (2) 88; SCORE THIRTY EIGHT (1) 92;** Something Famous 88; **THIRTY EIGHT GO GO (1) 87, (2) 88,** 89, 90; **Thirty Eight Knots (3) 91**

TRAFFIC COP
Moolicop 90; **Our Ticket (4) 88**

TRAVELLING MUSIC
Loud 88; **Make Music (4) 86,** 89; Quick Cadence 87; Traveling Treat 90

TURN TO REASON
Turn to T.J. 86, **(4) 87;** Yield to Reason 86

T.V. COMMERCIAL
Impressive Mount 88; Miss Alethia 90; T.V. Countess 87, 88; T.V. Glamazette 87

T.V. COUNT
Elcheedoe 86

TWO PUNCH
Accra Two 90; **Dekova (3) 92;** One Two Punch 91; **Ryan's Groomsmen (4) 92;** Stars Knockout 92; Taking Risks 92

ULTRAMATE
Be Nimble (4) 91

UNO ROBERTO
Christoroberto (4) 91

VAL DE L'ORNE (Fr)
Baron de Vaux (3) 91; Chester Peekin (3) 89, 90; **Golden Choice (4) 87; Most Valiant** 90, **(4) 91;** Val de Nay 92

WAQUOIT
Night Launch 92

WHATEVER FOR
Reappraisal 92

WINGED T.
Bear Feet (3) 86; Forty Kings 88

WISE EXCHANGE
Bourse Grise 87; **SMART 'N QUICK (1) 86, (2) 87, (3) 88; Wise Old Owl (3) 87**

A record Maryland Million mutuel handle was generated in 1992, when $3,817,957 was wagered on the 12-race program. Contributing to that total were various sites—Pimlico ($1,657,726), Laurel inter-track ($1,139,376), commingled simulcasts at out-of-state facilities and national Pick Six betting.

Breeders of Maryland Million winners

Leading breeders

Name	Wins
Fowler, Anderson	4
Glade Valley Farms	4
Clagett, Hal C.B.	3
Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. David	3
Middleton, Charles G., III	3
Paulson, Allen E.	3
Claiborne Farm and Gamely Corp.	2
Fanning, P.F.N. (Ivy Dell Stud)	2
Fourbros Stable	2
Janney, Stuart S., III	2
K.T. Leatherbury Assoc.	2
McManus, Margaret	2
Roe, Mrs. K.A.	2

Bonita Farm, E. Holmes Hawkins et al
Reputed Testamony (Md.) 92

Clagett, Hal C.B. (3 wins)
Ameri Allen (Md.) 90; Carnirainbow (Md.) 92; Little Bold John (Md.) 87

Claiborne Farm and Gamely Corp. (2 wins)
Glow (Ky.) 86; Herat (Ky.) 86

Davidson and Hoffberger
Coolin It (Md.) 91

Due Process Stable
Hear the Bells (Can.) 90

Evans, Edward P. and Haakon Fretheim
Dismasted (Va.) 86

Fanning, P.F.N. (Ivy Dell Stud) (2 wins)
Gold Glove (Pa.) 87; Oh My Pride (Pa.) 88

Fourbros Stable (2 wins)
Jeweler's Choice (Md.) 90; London Market (Md.) 86

Fowler, Anderson (4 wins)
Master Speaker (Md.) 88, 89; Timely Warning (Md.) 90, 91

Fowler, Mrs. Anderson
Kalli (Md.) 88

Glade Valley Farms, Inc. (4 wins)
Arugula (Md.) 90; King's Nest (Md.) 88; Mister S.M. (Md.) 88; Snow King (Md.) 88

Glenn Stable
Ringing (Md.) 87

Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver
Capp It Off (Md.) 86

Graham, Barbara Cross
Dark Tzarina (Md.) 88

Halter, Constance
Wood Fox (Md.) 92

Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. David (3 wins)
Safely Kept (Md.) 89, 90, 91

Heffron, Marshele E. Bassford
Brilliant Brass (Md.) 92

Heil, John C.
She's a Champ (Md.) 89

Janney, Stuart S., III (2 wins)
Deputation (Md.) 92; Military Look (Md.) 92

Kerr, Mrs. Dion K.
King's Swan (Ky.) 86

Keswick Stables
Asserche (Va.) 92

K.T. Leatherbury Assoc., Inc. (2 wins)
Ms. Rutledge (Md.) 87; Thirty Eight Go Go (Md.) 87

McManus, Margaret (2 wins)
Sean's Ferrari (Md.) 87; Sweet Bunny (Pa.) 91

Meeting House Farm
Missy White Oak (Md.) 91

Merryman, John B.
Smart 'n Quick (Md.) 86

Middleton, Charles G., III (3 wins)
Countus In (Ky.) 89, 90, 91

Miller, Carey K.
Angelina County (Md.) 87

Moscarelli, Vincent
Cool Joe (Md.) 87

North Highland Farm
McKilts (Md.) 90

Paulson, Allen E. (3 wins)
Richard's Lass (Ky.) 91, 92; Xray (Ky.) 90

Perry, Joseph C.
Charlie You Know (Pa.) 92

Regan, Marian P.
Score Thirty Eight (Md.) 92

Rickman, William M.
First Patriot (Fla.) 86

Roe, Mrs. K.A. (2 wins)
Make Azilian (N.J.) 91, 92

Ryehill Farm
Beware of the Cat (Md.) 89

Sam-Son Farm
Wave Wise (Can.) 89

Stancer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A.
Real Tough (Md.) 89

Streaker, Mary Ann
Jolly Jackie (Md.) 87

Taylor, E.P.
Smart Halo (Can.) 86

Troncone, Richard J.
Ms. Gold Pole (N.J.) 88

Tuttle, Mrs. W.F.L.
Smart Alec (Md.) 91

Walker, Mrs. Joseph, Jr.
Scottsville (Pa.) 91

W.H.P. Partners
Deputy Shaw (Ky.) 89

Worth A Try Stable
Big Upheavel (Md.) 89

W.T. Young Storage, Inc.
Chapel of Dreams (Ky.) 88

Wyecliff Farm
Silent Testamony (Md.) 92

Winning Maryland Million owners

Alecci, John V., Cockeysville, Md.
Asserche 92

Bassford, Elaine L., Davidsonville, Md.
Brilliant Brass 92

Bender, Sondra D., Bethesda, Md.
(2 wins)
King's Nest 88; Snow King 88

Cerulean Farm, Miami, Fla.
Dark Tzarina 88

Clagett, Hal C.B., Upper Marlboro, Md.
(2 wins)
Ameri Allen 90; Carnirainbow 92

Cohen, Mrs. Ben, Baltimore, Md.
Coolin It 91

Country Roads, Charles Town, W.Va.
Cool Joe 87

DanDar Farm, Centralia, Wash.
McKilts 90

Davis, Ron, Boonton, N.J.
Deputy Shaw 89

Dogwood Stable, Aiken, S.C. (2 wins)
Make Azilian 91, 92

Due Process Stable, Colts Neck, N.J.
Hear the Bells 90

Evans, Edward P., Casanova, Va.
Dismasted 86

Flynn, Michael D., Washington, D.C.
Big Upheavel 89

Fowler, Anderson, Gladstone, N.J.
(4 wins)
Master Speaker 88, 89; Timely Warning 90, 91

Franks, John, Shreveport, La.
Herat 86

Glenn Stable, Glyndon, Md.
Ringing 87

Goldsmith, C. Oliver, Glenwood, Md.
Capp It Off 86

Greenberg, Hermen, Middleburg, Va.
Ms. Rutledge 87

Heffner, Ann M., Sparks, Md.
Kalli 88

Higgins, Milton P., III, Olney, Md.
Sweet Bunny 91

Huguely, Geoffrey A., Bethesda, Md.
Jeweler's Choice 90

Ivy Dell Stud, Unionville, Pa. (2 wins)
Gold Glove 87; Oh My Pride 88

Janney, Stuart S., III, Butler, Md. (2 wins)
Deputation 92; Military Look 92

Jayeff B Stable, New York, N.Y. and **Barry L. Weisbord,** Lexington, Ky. (3 wins)
Safely Kept 89, 90, 91

Kane, Matt, et al, Rockville, Md.
Reputed Testamony 92

McManus Stable, Monkton, Md.
Sean's Ferrari 87

Meeting House Farm, Washington, D.C.
Missy White Oak 91

Attorney Hal C. B. Clagett, who has been breeding horses in Maryland for more than 40 years, has had outstanding success in the Maryland Million. He has bred three Maryland Million winners—Little Bold John, Carnirainbow and Ameri Allen—the latter two of whom carried Clagett's silks to victory. This year, the youthful septuagenarian hopes to challenge Anderson Fowler and Glade Valley Farms for the leading breeder's title. Fowler and Glade Valley have bred four winners apiece.

Leading owners

Name	Wins
Fowler, Anderson	4
Jayeff B Stable and B. Weisbord	3
Middleton, Charles G., III	3
Bender, Sondra D.	2
Clagett, Hal C.B.	2
Dogwood Stable	2
Ivy Dell Stud	2
Janney, Stuart S., III	2
Merryman, John B.	2
Perez, Robert M.	2
Sam-Son Farm	2

Merryman, John B., Sparks, Md. (2 wins)
Smart 'n Quick 86; Wood Fox 92

Middleton, Charles G., III, Louisville, Ky. (3 wins)
Countus In 89, 90, 91

Miller, Carey K., Boyds, Md.
Angelina County 87

Morrell, Samuel F., Fairport, N.Y.
Mister S. M. 88

Moshe Asher Stable, Baltimore, Md.
King's Swan 86

Owens, John E., III, Harwood, Md.
Little Bold John 87

Paulson, Allen E., Savannah, Ga.
Xray 90

Perez, Robert M., Whitestone, N.Y. (2 wins)
Richard's Lass 91, 92

Perry, Joseph C., Woodlyn, Pa.
Charlie You Know 92

Rickman, William M., Rockville, Md.
First Patriot 86

Rogers, Sonia, Dublin, Ireland
Glow 86

Ryehill Farm, Mt. Airy, Md.
Beware of the Cat 89

Sabarese, Theodore M., East Hanover, N.J.
Chapel of Dreams 88

Sam-Son Farm, Mississuaga, Ontario, Canada (2 wins)
Smart Halo 86; Wave Wise 89

Scarlett Farm, Rydal, Pa.
Arugula 90

Search's Haven, Sykesville, Md.
She's a Champ 89

Stancer, Sandra, Mt. Airy, Md.
Real Tough 89

Stoner, Yvonne J., Lutherville, Md.
Score Thirty Eight 92

Streaker, Mary Ann, West Friendship, Md.
Jolly Jackie 87

Troncone, Richard J., Union, N.J.
Ms. Gold Pole 88

Tuttle, Mrs. W.F.L., Rock Hall, Md.
Smart Alec 91

Wachtel, Edwin, New York, N.Y.
London Market 86

Walker, Mrs. Joseph, Jr., Unionville, Pa.
Scottsville 91

Wayson, Janet, West River, Md.
Thirty Eight Go Go 87

Wyecliff Farm, Easton, Md.
Silent Testamony 92

Winning Maryland Million trainers

Alfano, Ronald A.
Ringing 87

Allen, Harold A.
She's a Champ 89

Bailes, W. Meredith
McKilts 90

Barr, Donald H.
Sweet Bunny 91

Barrera, Lazaro S.
Beware of the Cat 89

Boniface, J. William (4 wins)
Angelina County 87; Gold Glove 87; Sean's Ferrari 87; Silent Testamony 92

Callejas, Alfredo (2 wins)
Richard's Lass 91, 92

Campitelli, Francis P.
Score Thirty Eight 92

Day, James E. (2 wins)
Smart Halo 86; Wave Wise 89

Delp, Richard W.
Smart Alec 91

DiMauro, Stephen L.
Mister S. M. 88

Dutrow, Richard E. (2 wins)
King's Nest 88; King's Swan 86

Fenwick, Charles, Jr. (2 wins)
Make Azilian 91, 92

Fisher, John R.S. (2 wins)
Hear the Bells 90; Scottsville 91

Forbes, John H.
Ms. Gold Pole 88

Garcia, Carlos A.
Brilliant Brass 92

Goldberg, Alan E. (3 wins)
Safely Kept 89, 90, 91

Hadry, Charles H.
Military Look 92

Hadry, Charles J.
Missy White Oak 91

Heffner, Ann M.
Kalli 88

Hemmings, Richard B.
Reputed Testamony 92

Hicks, John W., III
Jeweler's Choice 90

Hine, Hubert
Coolin It 91

Jerkens, H. Allen (2 wins)
Cool Joe 87; First Patriot 86

Johnson, Philip G.
Dismasted 86

Leatherbury, King T. (3 wins)
Big Upheavel 89; Ms. Rutledge 87; Thirty Eight Go Go 87

Lundy, Richard J.
Xray 90

McGaughey, Claude, III
Deputation 92

Monaci, David
Deputy Shaw 89

Moran, Michael J.
Oh My Pride 88

Neilson, Wallace C.
Charlie You Know 92

Parisella, John
Chapel of Dreams 88

Pate, Loren
Snow King 88

Patty, Karen A.
Asserche 92

Raines, Virgil W. (4 wins)
Master Speaker 88, 89; Timely Warning 90, 91

Rieser, Steven M. (3 wins)
Countus In 89, 90, 91

Robb, John J. (3 wins)
Ameri Allen 90; Carnirainbow 92; Little Bold John 87

Rowan, Steven E.
Arugula 90

Stancer, Sandra
Real Tough 89

Steen, H. Kirk, Jr.
Dark Tzarina 88

Stephens, W.C.
Glow 86

Streaker, William E.
Jolly Jackie 87

Tesher, Howard M.
London Market 86

Van Berg, Jack C.
Herat 86

Voss, Katharine M. (2 wins)
Smart 'n Quick 86; Wood Fox 92

Wilson, Gregory L.
Capp It Off 86

Leading trainers

Name	Wins
Boniface, J. William	4
Raines, Virgil W.	4
Goldberg, Alan E.	3
Leatherbury, King T.	3
Rieser, Steven M.	3
Robb, John J.	3
Callejas, Alfredo	2
Day, James E.	2
Dutrow, Richard E.	2
Fenwick, Charles, Jr.	2
Fisher, John R.S.	2
Jerkins, H. Allen	2
Voss, Katharine M.	2

Winning Maryland Million jockeys

Bailey, J.D. (3 wins)
Capp It Off 86; Glow 86; Herat 86

Bracciale, V., Jr. (3 wins)
Cool Joe 87; First Patriot 86; King's Swan 86

Chavez, J.F. (2 wins)
Richard's Lass 91, 92

Clancy, S.
Make Azilian 92

Conner, M.J.
Dark Tzarina 88

Delgado, A. (2 wins)
Ameri Allen 90; Smart 'n Quick 86

Desormeaux, K.J. (6 wins)
Asserche 92; Big Upheavel 89; Military Look 92; Ms. Rutledge 87; Reputed Testamony 92; Snow King 88

Fenwick, C.C., III
Score Thirty Eight 92

Ferrer, J.C.
Deputy Shaw 89

Hamilton, S.D.
Charlie You Know 92

Hunter, M.T.
Real Tough 89

Hutton, G.W. (2 wins)
Carnirainbow 92; Wave Wise 89

Leading jockeys

Name	Wins
Krone, J.A.	8
Desormeaux, K.J.	6
Perret, C.	4
Pincay, L., Jr.	4
Bailey, J.D.	3
Bracciale, V., Jr.	3
Luzzi, M.J.	3
McCarron, C.J.	3
Pino, M.G.	3
Wilson, R.	3

Iliescu, A.
Jolly Jackie 87

Krone, J.A. (8 wins)
Countus In 89, 90, 91; Deputation 92; Master Speaker 89; Missy White Oak 91; Ms. Gold Pole 88; Safely Kept 90

Lovato, F., Jr.
London Market 86

Luzzi, M.J. (3 wins)
She's a Champ 89; Sweet Bunny 91; Timely Warning 91

Maple, E.
Beware of the Cat 89

McCarron, C.J. (3 wins)
Chapel of Dreams 88; King's Nest 88; Thirty Eight Go Go 87

Miller, D.A. (2 wins)
Kalli 88; Little Bold John 87

Perret, C. (4 wins)
Jeweler's Choice 90; Safely Kept 89; Timely Warning 90; Xray 90

Pincay, L., Jr. (4 wins)
Gold Glove 87; Master Speaker 88; Ringing 87; Sean's Ferrari 87

Pino, M.G. (3 wins)
Angelina County 87; Smart Alec 91; Wood Fox 92

Prado, E.S. (2 wins)
Brilliant Brass 92; Silent Testamony 92

Rivera, L., Jr.
Coolin It 91

Rocco, J.
McKilts 90

Samyn, J.L.
Dismasted 86

Santos, J.A. (2 wins)
Mister S. M. 88; Oh My Pride 88

Seymour, D.J.
Smart Halo 86

Stevens, G.L.
Safely Kept 91

Teter, J.
Make Azilian 91

Wilson, R. (3 wins)
Arugula 90; Hear the Bells 90; Scottsville 91

Origins of Maryland Million runners

Although most Maryland Million starters are Maryland-breds, ten other states and Canada have been represented in the seven runnings to date.

Horses bred in Virginia, Pennsylvania, Nebraska, Kentucky, New Jersey, Florida, New York, West Virginia, Massachusetts, Illinois and Canada have gone to the post.

Winners have come from all over. Twenty-five of the 67 events have gone to horses bred outside of Maryland. The scorecard reads:

Maryland-breds, 42

Kentucky-breds, 11
Chapel of Dreams, Countus In (3), Deputy Shaw, Glow, Herat, King's Swan, Richard's Lass (2), Xray

Pennsylvania-breds, 5
Charlie You Know, Gold Glove, Oh My Pride, Scottsville, Sweet Bunny

Canadian-breds, 3
Hear the Bells, Smart Halo, Wave Wise

New Jersey-breds, 3
Make Azilian (2), Ms. Gold Pole

Virginia-breds, 2
Asserche, Dismasted

Florida-bred, 1
First Patriot

Maryland-bred vs. Maryland-sired

A horse need not be a Maryland-bred to run in a Maryland Million event. By Jockey Club definition, a Thoroughbred is bred where it is foaled. This makes it possible for a horse to be sired by a Maryland-based stallion but foaled in another state or country. The basic requirement of a Maryland Million starter is that it be sired by a stallion who was standing in Maryland when the horse was conceived.

Of the 67 races in seven years of Maryland Million competition, 42 have been won by Maryland-breds, a 62.7 percentage rate. Last season, eight Maryland-breds registered on the 12-race program.

When the Million was introduced in 1986, only three state-breds won. They caught up in 1987, sweeping eight of the nine events. For the next three runnings—1988, 1989 and 1990—six Maryland-breds charged home first each year. In 1991, they won five.

Maryland-breds have starred in the top Million attraction, the Maryland Classic, capturing six of the seven runnings. Herat, a Kentucky-bred, accounted for the first one in 1986. The other winners were Little Bold John (1987), Mister S.M. (1988), Master Speaker (1989), Timely Warning (1990 and 1991) and Reputed Testamony (1992).

Maryland-bred winners to date are:

1986 - Capp It Off, London Market and Smart 'n Quick.

1987 - Angelina County, Cool Joe, Jolly Jackie, Little Bold John, Ms. Rutledge, Ringing, Sean's Ferrari and Thirty Eight Go Go.

1988 - Dark Tzarina, Kalli, King's Nest, Master Speaker, Mister S.M. and Snow King.

1989 - Beware of the Cat, Big Upheavel, Master Speaker, Real Tough, Safely Kept and She's a Champ.

1990 - Ameri Allen, Arugula, Jeweler's Choice, McKilts, Safely Kept and Timely Warning.

1991 - Coolin It, Missy White Oak, Safely Kept, Smart Alec and Timely Warning.

1992 - Brilliant Brass, Carnirainbow, Deputation, Military Look, Reputed Testamony, Score Thirty Eight, Silent Testamony and Wood Fox.

Julie Krone recorded her eighth Maryland Million victory in 1992, to maintain her lead among riders. Kent Desormeaux is her principal challenger for the top spot. The California-based champion recorded a triple last year, boosting his total to six.

Maryland Million—attendance and betting

	Attendance	Betting
Laurel	October 18, 1986—20,103	$2,655,485
Pimlico	September 19, 1987—20,669	$2,040,886
Laurel	September 18, 1988—21,223	$2,079,017
Pimlico	September 10, 1989—22,820*	$2,367,355*
Pimlico	September 9, 1990—22,108*	$2,257,892*
Pimlico	September 8, 1991—23,254*	$2,385,129*
Pimlico	September 26, 1992—24,277*	$2,797,102*

*Attendance and betting includes Laurel simulcast.

Index of Maryland Million winners

Although horses remain eligible throughout their lifetimes after being nominated to the Maryland Million as yearlings, repeat winners are not commonplace. Safely Kept and Countus In (both now retired) lead the list of repeaters, each having won three Maryland Million events. Double winners are Timely Warning, Master Speaker, Richard's Lass and the steeplechaser Make Azilian.

Ameri Allen (Allen's Prospect) - Lassie 90
Angelina County (Rollicking) - Oaks 87
Arugula (Hail Emperor) - Handicap 90
Asserche (Assert-Ire) - Handicap 92
Beware of the Cat (Caveat) - Oaks 89
Big Upheavel (Hasty Spring) - Handicap 89
Brilliant Brass (Marine Brass) - Distaff 92
Capp It Off (Double Zeus) - Distaff 86
Carnirainbow (Carnivalay) - Lassie 92
Chapel of Dreams (Northern Dancer) - Ladies 88
Charlie You Know (Horatius) - Sprint 92
Coolin It (North Pole) - Nursery 91
Cool Joe (Cold Reception) - Sprint 87
Countus In (Dancing Count) - Ladies 89, 90, 91
Dark Tzarina (Rollicking) - Distaff 88
Deputation (Deputy Minister) - Oaks 92
Deputy Shaw (Deputy Minister) - Sprint 89
Dismasted (Restless Native) - Ladies 86
First Patriot (Salutely) - Nursery 86
Glow (Northern Dancer) - Turf 86
Gold Glove (Run the Gantlet) - Ladies 87
Hear the Bells (Deputy Minister) - Turf 90
Herat (Northern Dancer) - Classic 86
Jeweler's Choice (Shelter Half) - Sprint 90
Jolly Jackie (Jolly Johu) - Handicap 87
Kalli (Gregorian) - Handicap 88
King's Nest (Rollicking) - Sprint 88
King's Swan (King's Bishop) - Sprint 86
Little Bold John (John Alden) - Classic 87
London Market (Christopher R.) - Handicap 86
Make Azilian (Run the Gantlet) - Steeplechase 91, 92
Master Speaker (Master Willie-GB) - Classic 89; Turf 88
McKilts (Deputed Testamony) - Oaks 90
Military Look (Assault Landing) - Nursery 92
Missy White Oak (Baederwood) - Lassie 91
Mister S. M. (Rollicking) - Classic 88
Ms. Gold Pole (North Pole) - Lassie 88
Ms. Rutledge (Lord Gaylord) - Distaff 87
Oh My Pride (Oh Say) - Oaks 88
Real Tough (Oh Say) - Nursery 89
Reputed Testamony (Deputed Testamony) - Classic 92
Richard's Lass (Allen's Prospect) - Oaks 91; Ladies 92
Ringing (Northern Raja) - Turf 87
Safely Kept (Horatius) - Distaff 89, 90, 91
Score Thirty Eight (Thirty Eight Paces) - Starter Allowance 92
Scottsville (Deputy Minister) - Turf 91
Sean's Ferrari (Salutely) - Nursery 87
She's a Champ (Island Champ) - Lassie 89
Silent Testamony (Deputed Testamony) - Maiden Turf 92
Smart Alec (Smarten) - Sprint 91
Smart Halo (Smarten) - Lassie 86
Smart 'n Quick (Wise Exchange) - Oaks 86
Snow King (Rollicking) - Nursery 88
Sweet Bunny (Deputed Testamony) - Handicap 91
Thirty Eight Go Go (Thirty Eight Paces) - Lassie 87
Timely Warning (Caveat) - Classic 90, 91
Wave Wise (Smarten) - Turf 89
Wood Fox (Baederwood) - Turf 92
Xray (Allen's Prospect) - Nursery 90

Year-by-year scorecard of Maryland Million races

Maryland Million races have been won by 59 different horses belonging to 52 different owners.

Maryland Million Lassie

($100,000, 2-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs)

Year	Winner	Owner; breeder; trainer; jockey (time)
1986	**Smart Halo**	Sam-Son Farm; E.P. Taylor; James E. Day; D.J. Seymour (1:39⅗*)
1987	**Thirty Eight Go Go**	Janet Wayson; K.T. Leatherbury Assoc., Inc.; King T. Leatherbury; C.J. McCarron (1:12⅖)
1988	**Ms. Gold Pole**	R.J. Troncone; same; John H. Forbes; J.A. Krone (1:24**)
1989	**She's a Champ**	Search's Haven; J.C. Heil; Harold A. Allen; M.J. Luzzi (1:11⅘)
1990	**Ameri Allen**	Hal C.B. Clagett; same; John J. Robb; A. Delgado (1:13⅖)
1991	**Missy White Oak**	Meeting House Farm; same; Charles J. Hadry; J.A. Krone (1:12⅖)
1992	**Carnirainbow**	Hal C.B. Clagett; same; John J. Robb; G.W. Hutton (1:12⅖)

*1 mile; **7 furlongs; run as USF&G Maryland Lassie 1986 through 1990; Chesapeake Bay Maryland Million Lassie 1991; Harborplace Maryland Lassie 1992

Owner/trainer John Alecci obviously keeps a close eye on opportunities for his stable in the Maryland Million starter handicaps. Alecci has captured four of these events, the most recent with Singing Ring, on February 15, 1993. In 1992, his winners were Asserche, in the $50,000 Maryland Million Handicap on Maryland Million Day; Bisher, on Preakness day; and Ameri Allen, on General George Stakes day. Asserche is expected to make another try on October 9.

Maryland Million Nursery

($100,000, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs)

Year	Winner	Owner; breeder; trainer; jockey (time)
1986	**First Patriot**	W. Rickman; same; H. Allen Jerkens; V. Bracciale Jr. (1:37⅖*)
1987	**Sean's Ferrari**	McManus Stable; Margaret McManus; J. William Boniface; L. Pincay Jr. (1:12⅕)
1988	**Snow King**	Sondra D. Bender; Glade Valley Farms, Inc.; Loren Pate; K.J. Desormeaux (1:24⅗**)
1989	**Real Tough**	Sandra Stancer; Mr. & Mrs. C.A. Stancer; Sandra Stancer; M.T. Hunter (1:10⅘)
1990	**Xray**	Allen E. Paulson; same; Richard J. Lundy; C. Perret (1:12⅖)
1991	**Coolin It**	Mrs. Ben Cohen; Davidson and Hoffberger; Hubert Hine; L. Rivera Jr. (1:11⅗)
1992	**Military Look**	Stuart S. Janney III; same; Charles H. Hadry; K.J. Desormeaux (1:12)

*1 mile; **7 furlongs; run as Business Express Maryland Nursery 1986, 1987; All Maryland Nursery 1988, 1989; Crown Central Petroleum Maryland Nursery 1990 through 1992

Maryland Million Turf

($100,000, 3-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles, turf)

Year	Winner	Owner; breeder; trainer; jockey (time)
1986	**Glow**	Sonia Rogers; Claiborne Farm and Gamely Corp.; W.C. Stephens; J.D. Bailey (1:44⅖)
1987	**Ringing**	Glenn Stable; Estate of J.L. Reynolds; Ronald A. Alfano; L. Pincay Jr. (1:49⅕)
1988	**Master Speaker**	Anderson Fowler; same; Virgil W. Raines; L. Pincay Jr. (1:43⅕)
1989	**Wave Wise**	Sam-Son Farm; same; James E. Day; G.W. Hutton (1:42⅖)
1990	**Hear the Bells**	Due Process Stable; same; John R.S. Fisher; R. Wilson (1:43⅕)
1991	**Scottsville**	Mrs. Joseph Walker Jr.; same; John R.S. Fisher; R. Wilson (1:43)
1992	**Wood Fox**	John B. Merryman; Constance Halter; Katharine M. Voss; M.G. Pino (1:44⅗)

Run on main track 1992; Ryland Group Maryland Turf 1986, 1987; Ryehill-Windfields Maryland Turf 1988; Chesapeake Bay Maryland Turf 1989; All Maryland Turf 1990, 1991; Maryland Million Turf 1992

Maryland Million Oaks

($100,000, 3-year-old fillies, 1 1/16 miles)

Year	Winner	Owner; breeder; trainer; jockey (time)
1986	**Smart 'n Quick**	J.B. Merryman; same; Katharine M. Voss; A. Delgado (1:51⅖)
1987	**Angelina County**	Carey K. Miller; same; J. William Boniface; M.G. Pino (1:50⅗)
1988	**Oh My Pride**	Ivy Dell Stud; same; Michael J. Moran; J.A. Santos (1:51⅖)
1989	**Beware of the Cat**	Ryehill Farm; same; Lazaro S. Barrera; E. Maple (1:50⅕)
1990	**McKilts**	DanDar Farm; North Highland Farm; W. Meredith Bailes; J. Rocco (1:50⅖)

1991	**Richard's Lass**	Robert M. Perez; Allen E. Paulson; Alfredo Callejas; J.F. Chavez (1:42⅖)
1992	**Deputation**	Stuart S. Janney III; same; Claude R. McGaughey III; J.A. Krone (1:44⅗)

Run at 1⅛ miles 1986 through 1990; Omni International Maryland Oaks 1986, 1987; Kennard Warfield Jr. Group Maryland Oaks 1988 through 1990; Maryland Million Oaks 1991, 1992

Maryland Million Sprint Handicap

($100,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs)

Year	Winner (age)	Owner; breeder; trainer; jockey (time)
1986	**King's Swan** (6)	Moshe Asher Stable; Mrs. Dion K. Kerr; Richard E. Dutrow; V. Bracciale Jr. (1:11)
1987	**Cool Joe** (5)	Country Roads; Vincent Moscarelli; H. Allen Jerkens; V. Bracciale Jr. (1:11⅖)
1988	**King's Nest** (3)	Sondra D. Bender; Glade Valley Farms, Inc.; Richard E. Dutrow; C.J. McCarron (1:10⅕)
1989	**Deputy Shaw** (4)	Ron Davis; W.H.P. Partners; David Monaci; J.C. Ferrer (1:09⅕; etr)
1990	**Jeweler's Choice** (5)	G. A. Huguely; Fourbros Stable; John W. Hicks III; C. Perret (1:09⅘)
1991	**Smart Alec** (3)	Mrs. W.F.L. Tuttle; same; Richard W. Delp; M.G. Pino (1:10⅘)
1992	**Charlie You Know** (4)	Joseph C. Perry; same; Wallace C. Nelson; S.D. Hamilton (1:10⅗)

Run as First National Bank of Maryland Sprint Handicap 1986; Jiffy Lube Maryland Sprint Handicap 1987, 1988; State of Maryland Sprint Handicap 1989; USAir Maryland Sprint Handicap 1990 through 1992

The first deadheat in Maryland Million history was registered last year when stablemates Rollicking Dolly and In the Curl earned fourth money in the State of Maryland Distaff Handicap won by Brilliant Brass.

Maryland Million Distaff Handicap

($100,000, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 6 furlongs)

Year	Winner (age)	Owner; breeder; trainer; jockey (time)
1986	**Capp It Off** (4)	C. Oliver Goldsmith; Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Goldsmith; Gregory L. Wilson; J.D. Bailey (1:11⅘)
1987	**Ms. Rutledge** (3)	Hermen Greenberg; K.T. Leatherbury Assoc., Inc.; King T. Leatherbury; K.J. Desormeaux (1:11⅕)
1988	**Dark Tzarina** (5)	Cerulean Farm; Barbara Cross Graham; H. Kirk Steen Jr.; M.J. Conner (1:10⅘)
1989	**Safely Kept** (3)	Barry Weisbord; Mr. and Mrs. David Hayden; Alan E. Goldberg; C. Perret (1:10)
1990	**Safely Kept** (4)	Jayeff B Stable; Mr. and Mrs. David Hayden; Alan E. Goldberg; J.A. Krone (1:11)
1991	**Safely Kept** (5)	Jayeff B Stable; Mr. and Mrs. David Hayden; Alan E. Goldberg; G.L. Stevens (1:11)
1992	**Brilliant Brass** (5)	Marshele E. Bassford Heffron; Elaine L. Bassford; Carlos A. Garcia; E.S. Prado (1:11⅗)

Run as State of Maryland Distaff Handicap 1986 through 1988, 1990 through 1992; Maryland Million Distaff Handicap 1989

Maryland Million Ladies

($150,000, fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles, turf)

Year	Winner (age)	Owner; breeder; trainer; jockey (time)
1986	**Dismasted** (4)	Edward P. Evans; Edward P. Evans and Haakon Fretheim; Philip G. Johnson; J.L. Samyn (1:44⅗*)

J. William Boniface, one of the founders of the Maryland Million, achieved a spectacular feat of horsemanship back in 1987 when he saddled three winners on that year's card—Sean's Ferrari, Angelina County and Gold Glove. An additional victory last year moved him into a tie with Virgil W. (Buddy) Raines. Each has trained four Maryland Million winners.

1987	**Gold Glove** (4)	Ivy Dell Stud; P.F.N. Fanning; J. William Boniface; L. Pincay Jr. (1:49*)
1988	**Chapel of Dreams** (4)	T.M. Sabarese; W.T. Young Storage; Inc.; John Parisella; C.J. McCarron (1:49)
1989	**Countus In** (4)	Charles G. Middleton III; same; Steven M. Rieser; J.A. Krone (1:42⅕*)
1990	**Countus In** (5)	Charles G. Middleton III; same; Steven M. Rieser; J.A. Krone (1:42⅗*)
1991	**Countus In** (6)	Charles G. Middleton III; same; Steven M. Rieser; J.A. Krone (1:50⅕)
1992	**Richard's Lass** (4)	Robert Perez; Allen E. Paulson; Alfredo Callejas; J.F. Chavez (1:50⅕)

*1 1/16 miles; run on main track 1992; Eskimo Pie Maryland Ladies 1986; First National Bank of Maryland Ladies 1987 through 1992

Maryland Million Classic

($200,000, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles)

Year	Winner (age)	Owner; breeder; trainer; jockey (time)
1986	**Herat** (4)	John Franks; Claiborne Farm and Gamely Corp.; Jack C. Van Berg; J.D. Bailey (2:03⅕)
1987	**Little Bold John** (5)	J.E. Owens III; Hal C.B. Clagett; John J. Robb; D.A. Miller Jr. (2:03⅘)
1988	**Mister S.M.** (4)	S.F. Morrell; Glade Valley Farms, Inc.; Stephen L. DiMauro; J.A. Santos (2:01⅗, ntr)
1989	**Master Speaker** (4)	Anderson Fowler; same; Virgil W. Raines; J.A. Krone (2:02)
1990	**Timely Warning** (5)	Anderson Fowler; same; Virgil W. Raines; C. Perret (2:02⅕)
1991	**Timely Warning** (6)	Anderson Fowler; same; Virgil W. Raines; M.J. Luzzi (2:02⅘)
1992	**Reputed Testamony** (5)	Matt P. Kane et al; Bonita Farm, E. Holmes Hawkins et al; Richard B. Hemmings, K.J. Desormeaux (2:03⅘)

Run as Budweiser Maryland Classic 1986 through 1992

Maryland Million Handicap

($50,000, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles)

Year	Winner (age)	Owner; breeder; trainer; jockey (time)
1986	**London Market** (4)	Edwin Wachtel; Fourbros Stable; Howard M. Tesher; F. Lovato Jr. (1:54⅕)
1987	**Jolly Jackie** (4)	Mary Ann Streaker; same; William E. Streaker; A. Iliescu (1:51⅗)
1988	**Kalli** (5)	Ann M. Heffner; Mrs. Anderson Fowler; Ann M. Heffner; D.A. Miller Jr. (1:51⅗)
1989	**Big Upheavel** (4)	Michael D. Flynn; Worth a Try Stable; King T. Leatherbury; K.J. Desormeaux (1:50⅖)
1990	**Arugula** (5)	Scarlett Farm; Glade Valley Farms, Inc.; Steven E. Rowan; R. Wilson (1:51)
1991	**Sweet Bunny** (5)	Milton P. Higgins III; Margaret McManus; Donald H. Barr; M.J. Luzzi (1:50⅘)
1992	**Asserche** (4)	John V. Alecci; Keswick Stables; Karen A. Patty; K.J. Desormeaux (1:50⅕)

Run as Thoroughbred ARC Maryland Handicap 1986; Sagamore Farm Maryland Handicap 1987; Crown Central Petroleum Maryland Handicap 1988, 1989; Mercedes-Benz Maryland Handicap 1990, 1991; Maryland Million Handicap 1992

Maryland Million Steeplechase Handicap

($25,000, 4-year-olds and up, about 2 1/16 miles over National fences)

Year	Winner (age)	Owner; breeder; trainer; jockey (time)
1991	**Make Azilian** (7)	Dogwood Stable; Mrs. K.A. Roe; Charles Fenwick Jr.; J. Teter (3:54 1/5)
1992	**Make Azilian** (8)	Dogwood Stable; Mrs. K.A. Roe; Charles Fenwick Jr.; S. Clancy (4:02 4/5)

Run as Ryland Homes Maryland Million Steeplechase 1991; Mercedes-Benz Maryland Steeplechase 1992

Maryland Million Maiden Turf

($25,000, maiden 2-year-olds, 1 mile, turf)

Year	Winner	Owner; breeder; trainer; jockey (time)
1992	**Silent Testamony**	Wyecliff Farm; same; J. William Boniface; E.S. Prado (1:47 4/5)

Run on main track at 1 1/16 miles 1992; Mercedes-Benz Maryland Maiden Turf 1992

Maryland Million Starter Allowance

($15,000, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles)

Year	Winner (age)	Owner; breeder; trainer; jockey (time)
1992	**Score Thirty Eight** (4)	Yvonne J. Stoner; Marian P. Regan; Francis P. Campitelli; C.C. Fenwick III (1:43 3/5)

Run as Maryland Million amateur race prior to 1992; "Maryland, You Are Beautiful" race 1992

More than $16 million has been wagered on the seven previous Maryland Million Days, and total attendance is over 150,000.

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SEPTEMBER 26, 1992

ABOUT 2 $\frac{1}{16}$ MILES.(Steeplechase). (3.51) 2nd Running THE MARYLAND MILLION STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP. Purse $25,000 Guaranteed. 4-year-olds and upward. Weights five days before the race. (Field will be limited to 12 starters with preference to highweights on the scale.) (13TH DAY. WEATHER CLOUDY. TEMPERATURE 72 DEGREES).

Total purse $25,000. Value of race $23,750; value to winner $13,750; second $5,000; third $2,500; fourth $1,250; fifth $750; sixth $500. $1,250 Nominators' Awards Mutuel pool $32,858. Exacta Pool $60,589

Last Raced	Horse	M/Eqt.	A.	Wt	PP	½	1	1½	1¾	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds $1
20Aug92 7Sar3	Make Azilian	b	8	152	6	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{1}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{2}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{nk}	Clancy S	1.60
27Aug92 2Sar2	Circuit Bar		5	148	1	1^{3}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{1}	2^{10}	$2^{19\frac{3}{4}}$	Ryan C G	.90
12Sep92 1Pim1	Navy Pilot		5	140	5	4^{2}	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{hd}	3^{15}	3^{30}	3^{42}	Teter J	3.90
7Sep92 5Mth4	Raleigh's Track		4	132	2	5^{hd}	4^{1}	$4^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	6	4^{hd}	4^{hd}	Duncan B H	37.80
7Sep92 2Fai5	Menace		4	132	3	6	6	6	5^{10}	5^{3}	5^{20}	Cooney P	38.00
7Sep92 10Mth5	Cadent	Lb	8	140	4	3^{3}	3^{1}	2^{1}	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	6	6	Traurig M	20.10

OFF AT 1:01 Start good, Won driving. Time, 4:02⁴ Course yielding.

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$2 Mutuel Prices:

7–MAKE AZILIAN	5.20	2.20	2.10
1–CIRCUIT BAR		2.20	2.10
6–NAVY PILOT			2.10

$2 EXACTA 7–1 PAID $8.40

B. g, by Run the Gantlet—Azilian, by Chieftain. Trainer Fenwick Charles C Jr. Bred by Roe Mrs K A (NJ).

MAKE AZILIAN, forwardly placed, overtook CIRCUIT BAR leaving the final turn and gamely prevailed. CIRCUIT BAR set the pace and dug in gamely during the drive. NAVY PILOT stumbled when clipping heels with CADENT following the ninth jump. RALEIGH'S TRACK weakened. MENACE was outrun. CADENT fell back.

Owners— 1, Dogwood Stable; 2, Murphy Michael L; 3, Watters Sidney J Jr; 4, Smith Alfred H Jr; 5, Cantacuzene Mrs Rodion; 6, Star Ten Stable.

Trainers— 1, Fenwick Charles C Jr; 2, Murphy Alicia; 3, Watters Sidney J Jr; 4, Armstrong Ronald; 5, White A Ridgley; 6, Miller Patrice.

Overweight: Navy Pilot 3 pounds.

Scratched—Wise One (18Sep92 3GS6).

SECOND RACE
Pimlico
SEPTEMBER 26, 1992

1 ⅛ MILES. (1.47¹) 2nd Running THE MARYLAND MILLION STARTER HANDICAP. Purse $50,000 guaranteed. A handicap for 3-year-olds and upward, which have started for a claiming price of $16,000 or less since September 8, 1991. Weights, five days before the race. (Field will be limited to fourteen (14) starters with preference to high weights on the scale.)

Total purse $50,000. Value of race $47,500; value to winner $27,500; second $10,000; third $5,000; fourth $2,500; fifth $1,500; sixth $1,000. $2,500 nominators' awards Mutuel pool $61,569. Exacta Pool $94,099 Triple Pool $46,953

Last Raced	Horse	M/Eqt.	A.	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds $1
18Sep92 9Pim2	Asserche	Lb	4	118	3	9	9	8	8	$4^{3\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	Desormeaux K J	1.20
18Sep92 9Pim6	Ameri Valay	Lb	3	112	6	6	3^{2}	2^{hd}	1^{hd}	1^{2}	2^{6}	Reynolds L C	7.00
18Sep92 9Pim5	Have You Testified	L	5	115	4	2	1^{hd}	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{3}	$3^{1\frac{3}{4}}$	Luzzi M J	17.70
13Sep92 6Pim3	Snow's Dynasty	Lb	5	111	8	5	4^{hd}	4^{4}	4^{5}	3^{1}	$4^{3\frac{1}{4}}$	Prado E S	12.30
23Aug92 6Lrl1	Lick	Lb	5	117	1	3	2^{1}	$3^{3\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{hd}	5^{1}	$5^{2\frac{1}{4}}$	Rocco J	6.80
28Aug92 7Lrl2	Bedouin Tent	L	4	114	7	1	6^{hd}	5^{1}	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$6^{3\frac{1}{2}}$	$6^{2\frac{3}{4}}$	Pino M G	5.40
11Sep92 9Pim7	Working Late	Lb	4	109	2	8	8^{8}	6^{hd}	6^{1}	7^{1}	7^{no}	Krone J A	6.40
11Sep92 9Pim5	Bomb the Bridge	Lb	4	112	5	7	7^{hd}	7^{6}	7^{1}	8	8	McMillan K M	13.50
25Aug92 8Lrl7	Quiet Island	L	4	112	9	4	5^{4}	—	—	—	—	Fenwick C C III	45.70

Quiet Island, Broke down.

OFF AT 1:31 Start good. Won driving. Time, :23 , :46⁴, 1:11 , 1:36⁴, 1:50¹ Track good.

$2 Mutuel Prices:

3–ASSERCHE	4.40	3.00	2.40
6–AMERI VALAY		6.40	4.80
4–HAVE YOU TESTIFIED			7.00

$2 EXACTA 3–6 PAID $32.40 $3 TRIPLE 3–6–4 PAID $585.00

Dk. b. or br. g, by Assert—Touche, by Blade. Trainer Patty Karen A. Bred by Keswick Stables (Va).

ASSERCHE, patiently rated to the far turn, raced wide, closed determinedly and wore down AMERI VALAY. The latter, forwardly placed outside rivals, opened up in midstretch and gave way grudgingly. HAVE YOU TESTIFIED, disputed the pace and weakened. SNOW'S DYNASTY tired. LICK saved ground and gave way. BEDOUIN TENT was no factor. WORKING LATE was outrun. BOMB THE BRIDGE was outrun. QUIET ISLAND broke down.

Owners— 1, Alecci John V; 2, Bassford Elaine L; 3, Mudge Edmund T IV; 4, J & A Stables; 5, Feifarek Kenneth J; 6, Manfuso Robert T; 7, Glenn Stable; 8, Gold Card Stable; 9, Tillman Irvin C.

Trainers— 1, Patty Karen A; 2, Leatherbury King T; 3, Bernier Louis D Jr; 4, Dilodovico Damon R; 5, Posey D Scott; 6, Voss Katharine M; 7, Alfano Ronald A; 8, Smith Lawrence M; 9, Campitelli Francis P.

Overweight: Ameri Valay 1 pound; Bedouin Tent 2; Bomb the Bridge 4; Quiet Island 1.

THIRD RACE
Pimlico
SEPTEMBER 26, 1992

6 FURLONGS. (1.09) 7th Running THE MARYLAND MILLION LASSIE. Purse $100,000 Guaranteed. Fillies, 2-year-olds. Weight; 119 lbs. Maidens, allowed 5 lbs. (Field will be limited to twelve (12) starters with preference to twelve (12) starters with highest career earnings).

Total purse $100,000. Value of race $95,000; value to winner $55,000; second $20,000; third $10,000; fourth $5,000; fifth $3,000; sixth $2,000. $5,000 Nominators' Awards Mutuel pool $69,358. Exacta Pool $123,126 Daily Double Pool $30,147

Last Raced	Horse	M/Eqt.	A.Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds $1
7Sep92 ^{8}Pha^{1}	Carnirainbow	Lb	2 119	10	5	1^{hd}	1^{½}	1^{3½}	1^{3}	Hutton G W	a-1.00
19Sep92 ^{2}Pim^{2}	Buck Roll		2 114	6	7	4^{hd}	4^{4}	2^{hd}	2^{4½}	Luzzi M J	18.40
10Sep92 ^{5}Pim^{10}	Devilish Play	Lb	2 114	7	3	3^{4}	3^{2½}	4^{3}	3^{½}	McCarron G	11.00
17Sep92 ^{7}Pim^{1}	Prosperous Lady	Lb	2 119	8	2	2^{hd}	2^{2½}	3^{2}	4^{½}	Prado E S	3.80
	Champion Jay		2 114	5	6	5^{½}	5^{hd}	5^{½}	5^{nk}	Chavez S N	12.10
10Sep92 ^{5}Pim^{1}	Vallation		2 119	4	1	9^{4}	8^{½}	7^{1}	6^{¾}	Carle J D	7.40
7Sep92 ^{8}Pha^{5}	Kauwila	Lb	2 119	2	8	6^{1½}	6^{1½}	6^{1½}	7^{2¾}	Diaz L F	37.60
11Sep92 ^{6}Pha^{1}	Infrastructure		2 119	1	10	8^{hd}	9^{1½}	8^{3}	8^{2½}	Reynolds L C	31.00
17Sep92 ^{7}Pim^{6}	Icy Warning	L	2 119	3	9	10	10	9^{3}	9^{8}	Desormeaux K J	6.20
17Sep92 ^{7}Pim^{8}	Fuzzy Corridor		2 119	9	4	7^{3}	7^{1}	10	10	Krone J A	a-1.00

a-Coupled: Carnirainbow and Fuzzy Corridor.

OFF AT 2:00 Start good, Won driving. Time, :22^{4}, :46^{1}, :59 , 1:12^{3} Track good.

$2 Mutuel Prices:			
1-CARNIRAINBOW (a-entry)	4.00	3.00	2.40
7-BUCK ROLL		8.40	5.20
8-DEVILISH PLAY			4.20

$2 EXACTA 1-7 PAID $44.20 $3 1ST HALF DOUBLE TRIPLE 1-7-8 PAID $375.90

B. f, (Feb), by Carnivalay—Amerrico's Rainbow, by Amerrico. Trainer Robb John J. Bred by Clagett Hal C B (Md).

CARNIRAINBOW, three wide, disputed the early pace then drew off under steady pressure. BUCK ROLL rallied from between horses. DEVILISH PLAY had brief speed. PROSPEROUS LADY gave way. CHAMPION JAY was lightly steadied when drifting out behind DEVILISH PLAY in deep stretch. An objection by the rider of CHAMPION JAY against DEVILISH PLAY for alleged interference in the stretch was not allowed. VALLATION was no factor. KAUWILA was checked in tight quarters near the half mile pole. INFRASTRUCTURE was taken up in tight quarters inside the sixteenth pole. ICY WARNING, wide, was outrun. FUZZY CORRIDOR fell back.

Owners— 1, Clagett Hal C B; 2, Burroughs Benjamin Jr; 3, Ford Alice D; 4, Triantafilos Costas N; 5, Kossow Herman J; 6, Watters Sidney J Jr; 7, Garcia Efrain T; 8, Warfield Kennard Jr; 9, Ryehill Farm; 10, Clagett Hal C B.

Trainers— 1, Robb John J; 2, Nicholson Craig; 3, Bond Bernard P; 4, Capuano Dale; 5, Garcia Carlos A; 6, Watters Sidney J Jr; 7, Garcia Efrain T; 8, Boniface J William; 9, Boniface J William; 10, Robb John J.

$2 Daily Double 3-1 Paid $8.40 Daily Double Pool $30,147

FOURTH RACE
Pimlico
SEPTEMBER 26, 1992

1 $\frac{1}{16}$ MILES. (1.40^{4}) THE MARYLAND YOU ARE BEAUTIFUL STARTER ALLOWANCE. Purse $15,000. 3-year-olds and upward, which have started for a Claiming Price of $6,500 or less since September 8, 1991. Weights, 3-year-olds, 117 lbs. Older, 122 lbs. Non-winners of two races at one mile or over since July 25, allowed 3 lbs. One such race, 5 lbs. (Races where entered for $4,000 or less not considered.)

Total purse $15,000. Value of race $14,250; value to winner $8,250; second $3,000; third $1,500; fourth $750; fifth $450; sixth $300. $750 Noms Awards. Mutuel pool $73,740. Exacta Pool $103,716 Triple Pool $56,091

Last Raced	Horse	M/Eqt.	A.Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds $1
11Sep92 ^{2}Pim^{1}	Score Thirty Eight	Lb	4 117	3	2	1^{½}	1^{2}	1^{2½}	1^{2}	1^{nk}	Fenwick C C III	19.00
11Sep92 ^{9}Pim^{3}	Bisher	Lb	4 117	7	10	10	8^{1}	3^{1½}	2^{4}	2^{11½}	Desormeaux K J	1.10
10Sep92 ^{2}Pim^{2}	Alden's Crown	Lb	5 117	2	1	3^{½}	3^{½}	2^{hd}	3^{3}	3^{2¾}	Pino M G	11.00
15Sep92 ^{2}Pim^{2}	Oh Say Jose	Lb	3 112	6	8	9^{hd}	10	8^{3}	6^{hd}	4^{hd}	Luzzi M J	9.00
20Sep92 ^{12}Pim^{4}	P. M. Spiff	L	4 117	1	4	7^{2½}	7^{1½}	4^{3}	4^{3}	5^{1¾}	McMillan K M	18.30
12Sep92 ^{2}Pim^{8}	Brilliant Trick	Lb	4 117	5	9	8^{2}	9^{1½}	7^{½}	7^{3}	6^{4½}	Rocco J	66.10
17Sep92 ^{6}Pim^{8}	Island Cruise	Lb	3 114	4	3	4^{hd}	4^{½}	5^{3½}	5^{1½}	7^{2}	Barnett W A	45.10
6Jly92 ^{9}Pha^{2}	Once Over Knightly	Lb	6 117	9	5	5^{3}	5^{5}	6^{1}	8^{12}	8^{16½}	Krone J A	2.00
17Sep92 ^{5}Pim^{1}	Sheik's Crescent	Lb	5 117	8	6	6^{4}	6^{hd}	10	9^{4}	9^{35}	Delgado A	15.50
12Sep92 ^{2}Pim^{3}	Why Cant I	L	4 117	10	7	2^{1½}	2^{hd}	9^{4}	10	10	Baker C J	37.00

OFF AT 2:31 Start good. Won driving. Time, :23^{1}, :46^{4}, 1:11^{4}, 1:37^{1}, 1:43^{3} Track good.

$2 Mutuel Prices:			
3-SCORE THIRTY EIGHT	40.00	12.40	6.60
8-BISHER		3.20	2.80
2-ALDEN'S CROWN			4.40

$2 EXACTA 3-8 PAID $100.40 $3 TRIPLE 3-8-2 PAID $1,343.40

Ch. g, by Thirty Eight Paces—Skoraya, by Run Fool Run. Trainer Campitelli Francis P. Bred by Regan Marian P (Md).

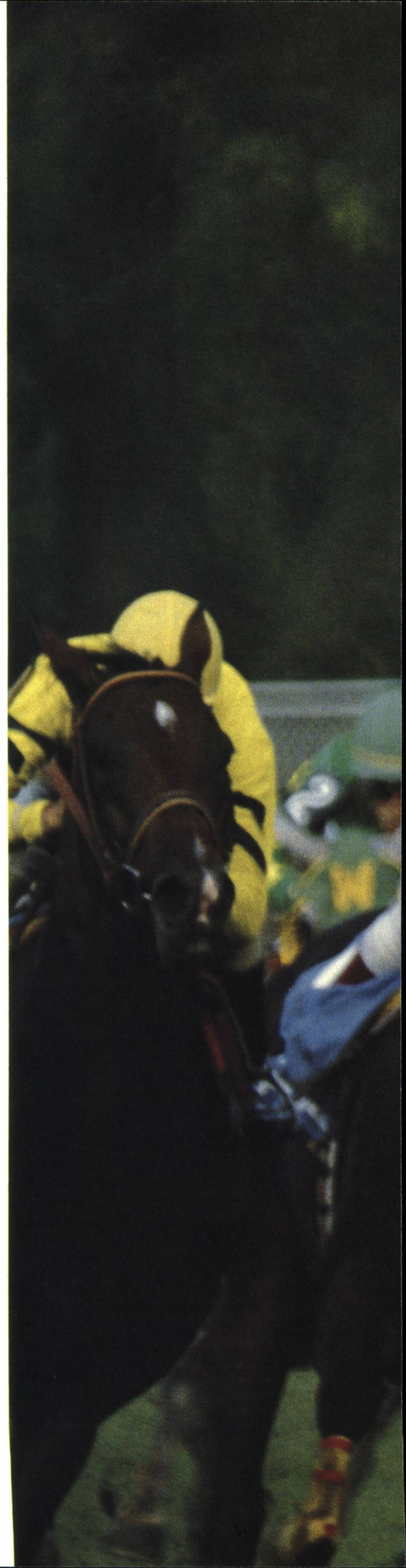
SCORE THIRTY EIGHT saved ground setting the pace and prevailed under energetic whipping. BISHER, very wide, was put to a drive in midstretch and closed gamely. ALDEN'S CROWN weakened. OH SAY JOSE passed tired ones. P.M. SPIFF, wide the far turn, weakened. BRILLIAN TRICK was no factor. ISLAND CRUISE gave way. ONCE OVER KNIGHTLY, wide both turns, dropped back. SHEIK'S CRESCENT was steadied in tight quarter on the first turn. WHY CAN'T I, wide the first turn, faltered.

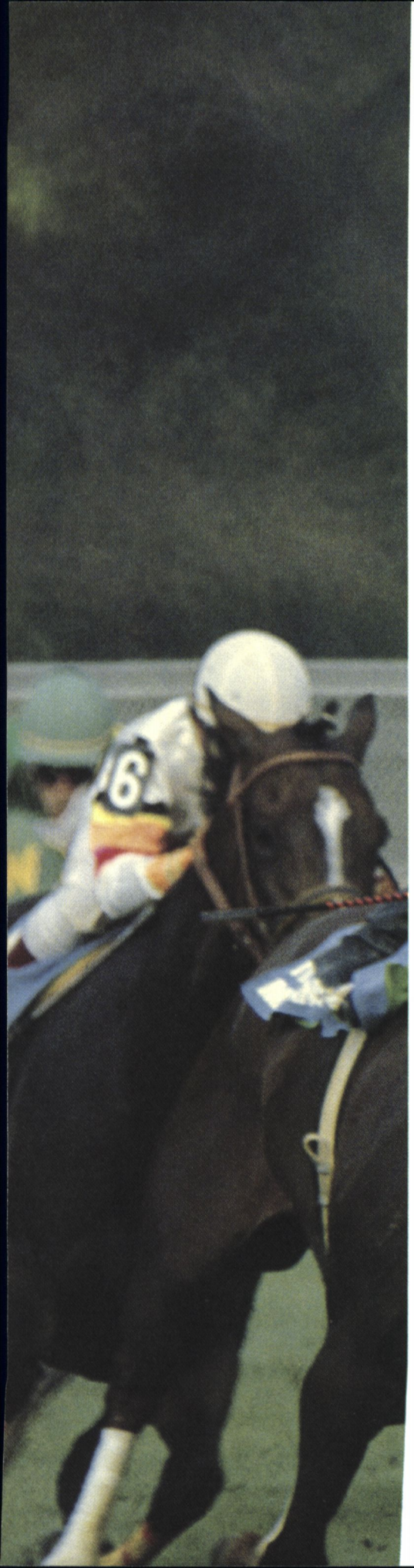
Owners— 1, Stoner Yvonne J; 2, Alecci John V; 3, Ciccarone Steve William; 4, Swann F Eugene; 5, Hickory Made Stable; 6, Rocky Stable; 7, Stonecrest Stable; 8, Wayson George V; 9, Lauradebs Farm; 10, Steel Stable.

Trainers— 1, Campitelli Francis P; 2, Patty Karen A; 3, Trombetta Michael J; 4, Leatherbury King T; 5, Smith Lawrence M; 6, Betts John V; 7, Allen Harold A; 8, Kidwell Robert W; 9, Hartsell John J Jr; 10, Mick Stephen R.

Overweight: Island Cruise 2 pounds.

Scratched—Standish (25Aug92 ^{10}Lrl^{4}); Artillery (12Sep92 ^{13}Pim^{10}).





FIFTH RACE
Pimlico
SEPTEMBER 26, 1992

6 FURLONGS. (1.09) 7th Running THE MARYLAND MILLION NURSERY. Purse $100,000 Guaranteed. 2-year-olds. Weight, 122 lbs. Maidens, allowed 5 lbs. (Field will be limited to twelve (12) starters with preference to twelve (12) starters with highest career earnings).

Total purse $100,000. Value of race $95,000; value to winner $55,000; second $20,000; third $10,000; fourth $5,000; fifth $3,000; sixth $2,000. $5,000 Nominator's Awards. Mutuel pool $92,166. Exacta Pool $116,694 Triple Pool $75,289

Last Raced	Horse	M/Eqt.	A.	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds $1
11Sep92 ^{7}Pim^{4}	Military Look	b	2	117	4	6	6^{hd}	3^{1}	2$^{11}_{2}$	1^{5}	Desormeaux K J	11.90
15Sep92 ^{6}Pim^{4}	Guru Dude	b	2	122	6	2	2^{2}	1^{hd}	1^{1}	2^{nk}	Agnello A	14.90
5Sep92 ^{6}Mth^{1}	P. J. Higgins	L	2	122	5	9	11$^{3}_{2}$	11^{3}	7^{3}	3$^{3}_{4}$	Prado E S	2.80
9Sep92 ^{9}Del^{2}	Chip's Dancer		2	122	8	10	9$^{1}_{2}$	6^{2}	4$^{1}_{2}$	4$^{2}_{4}$	Ladner C J III	24.30
20Aug92 ^{3}Lrl^{5}	Taking Risks	Lb	2	117	10	1	3^{2}	4$^{2}_{2}$	5$^{1}_{2}$	5no	Luzzi M J	10.80
18Sep92 ^{6}Pim^{2}	Al's Prospect		2	117	11	5	1^{hd}	2^{2}	3^{3}	6$^{1}_{2}$	Delgado A	11.00
18Sep92 ^{6}Pim^{1}	John's Ambition		2	122	3	8	8$^{1}_{2}$	9^{hd}	9$^{1}_{2}$	7no	Hutton G W	5.90
15Sep92 ^{6}Pim^{6}	Silver Key	L	2	122	7	3	4^{1}	5^{hd}	6^{hd}	8no	Dupuis T J	19.40
13Sep92 ^{11}Pim^{10}	Stelios Art	b	2	122	12	4	5$^{1}_{2}$	7^{2}	8$^{1}_{2}$	9^{hd}	Pino M G	38.70
21Sep92 ^{6}Bel^{1}	Athleague		2	122	1	12	12	12	12	10$^{4}_{4}$	Cruguet J	9.20
5Sep92 ^{6}Mth^{10}	One for the Pilot	b	2	122	2	7	7^{1}	8^{1}	11^{1}	11$^{3}_{4}$	Wilson R	6.50
13Sep92 ^{6}Del^{1}	Paddy's Flair		2	122	9	11	10^{1}	10$^{1}_{2}$	10^{hd}	12	Krone J A	5.50

OFF AT 3:03 Start good Won driving Time, :23 , :46^{1}, :59 , 1:12 Track good.

$2 Mutuel Prices:

4-MILITARY LOOK	**25.80**	**11.00**	**6.60**
6-GURU DUDE		**14.20**	**8.80**
5-P. J. HIGGINS			**3.60**

$2 EXACTA 4-6 PAID $259.00 $3 TRIPLE 4-6-5 PAID $2,703.60

Dk. b. or br. g, (Feb), by Assault Landing—Laughing Look, by Damascus. Trainer Hadry Charles H. Bred by Janney Stuart S III (Md).

MILITARY LOOK, between horses on the turn, swung out for the drive and pulled away the final furlong. GURU DUDE had speed along the rail and held the place. P. J. HIGGINS, angled outside in midstretch, rallied nicely. CHIP'S DANCER finished willingly. TAKING RISKS weakened. AL'S PROSPECT gave way. JOHN'S AMBITION was no factor. SILVER KEY gave way. STELIOS ART raced wide. ATHLEAGUE was outrun. ONE FOR THE PILOT was lightly steadied in close quarters inside the half mile pole. PADDY'S FLAIR, wide, was outrun.

Owners— 1, Janney Stuart S III; 2, Hickory Plains Farm; 3, Eppler Mary E; 4, Reed Charles J; 5, Stancer Sandra; 6, Akman Alvin; 7, Hidden Hill Arm; 8, McKee John D; 9, Dellis Marcella M; 10, Connaughton Barnard; 11, Candy Stables; 12, Fitzgibbons William.

Trainers— 1, Hadry Charles H; 2, Smith Hamilton A; 3, Eppler Mary E; 4, Ferris Jerald M; 5, Stancer Sandra; 6, Hendricks Franklin J; 7, Robb John J; 8, McKee John D; 9, Delp Richard W; 10, O'Brien Leo; 11, Perkins Ben W Jr; 12, Delp Richard W.

Scratched—Ameri Corridor (18Sep92 ^{6}Pim^{5}); Costas' Choice (11Sep92 ^{7}Pim^{7}).

2nd Half Double Triple 1-7-8 4-6-5 No Winners. Carryover Double Triple Pool $60,118.90 Double Triple Pool $35,577

SIXTH RACE
Pimlico
SEPTEMBER 26, 1992

6 FURLONGS. (1.09) 7th Running THE MARYLAND MILLION DISTAFF HANDICAP. Purse $100,000 Guaranteed. Fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and upward. Weights five days before the race. (Field will be limited to twelve (12) starters with preference to high weights on the scale).

Total purse $100,000. Value of race $95,000; value to winner $55,000; second $20,000; third $10,000; fourths $4,000 each; sixth $2,000. $5,000 Nominators' awards. Mutuel pool $90,976. Exacta Pool $162,428

Last Raced	Horse	M/Eqt.	A.	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds $1
23Aug92 ^{9}EIP^{11}	Brilliant Brass		5	118	5	6	7	6$^{1}_{2}$	6$^{3}_{2}$	1^{1}	Prado E S	2.00
7Sep92 ^{8}Del^{2}	Hail Jody	Lb	5	113	7	2	3$^{1}_{2}$	3^{hd}	2^{hd}	2$^{1}_{2}$	Krone J A	14.80
11Sep92 ^{9}Med^{3}	Silver Tango	L	4	116	1	1	4^{hd}	5^{3}	5^{hd}	3$^{2}_{2}$	Luzzi M J	3.20
12Sep92 ^{10}Pim^{5}	DH Rollicking Dolly	Lb	3	112	3	5	2$^{1}_{2}$	2$^{1}_{2}$	1^{hd}	4	Reynolds L C	a-5.70
15Sep91 ^{11}Pim^{11}	DH In the Curl	Lb	8	116	4	3	1$^{1}_{2}$	1$^{1}_{2}$	3^{2}	4^{hd}	Rocco J	a-5.70
29Mar92 ^{8}Aqu^{4}	Wood So	L	5	119	2	4	5^{4}	4$^{1}_{2}$	4$^{1}_{2}$	6$^{2}_{4}$	Pino M G	1.90
11Sep92 ^{8}Pim^{1}	My Sweet Alesia	Lb	3	113	6	7	6$^{3}_{2}$	7	7	7	Desormeaux K J	9.30

DH—Dead heat.
a-Coupled: Rollicking Dolly and In the Curl.

OFF AT 3:34 Start good. Won driving. Time, :23^{1}, :46^{2}, :58^{4}, 1:11^{3} Track good.

$2 Mutuel Prices:

4-BRILLIANT BRASS	**6.00**	**4.00**	**3.00**
6-HAIL JODY		**9.20**	**4.00**
2-SILVER TANGO			**3.20**

$2 EXACTA 4-6 PAID $81.40

Ro. m, by Marine Brass—Brilliant Lady, by Brilliant Protege. Trainer Garcia Carlos A. Bred by Heffron Marshele E Bassford (Md).

BRILLIANT BRASS stumbled badly shortly after the start, raced wide into the stretch, closed determinedly and edged clear. HAIL JODY, three wide, disputed the pace in a sharp effort. SILVER TANGO split horses in the drive with a nice rally. ROLLICKING DOLLY had speed along the rail, weakened and finished in a dead heat for fourth with IN THE CURL. The latter had speed between rivals and weakened. WOOD SO, wide on the turn, gave way in the drive. MY SWEET ALESIA was outrun.

Owners— 1, Bassford Elaine L; 2, Genesis Stable; 3, Capuano Constance A; 4, Higgins Milton P III; 5, Higgins Milton P ; 6, Franks John; 7, Alecci John V.

Trainers— 1, Garcia Carlos A; 2, Preciado Guadalupe; 3, Capuano Gary A; 4, Barr Donald H; 5, Barr Donald H; 6, Voss Katharine M; 7, Patty Karen A.

Overweight: Rollicking Dolly 4 pounds; My Sweet Alesia 5.

$2 Pick 3 3-4-4 Paid $1,071.00 Pick 3 Pool $28,627

SEVENTH RACE
Pimlico
SEPTEMBER 26, 1992

1 1/16 MILES. (1.40⁴) 7th Running THE MARYLAND MILLION TURF. Purse $100,000 Guaranteed. 3-year-olds. Weight, 122 lbs. Non-winners of an open Sweepstakes at one mile or over in 1992, allowed 5 lbs. (Field will be limited to fourteen (14) starters with preference to fourteen (14) starters with highest career earnings). (ORIGINALLY SCHEDULED TO BE RUN ON TURF.)

Total purse $100,000. Value of race $95,000; value to winner $55,000; second $20,000; third $10,000; fourth $5,000; fifth $3,000; sixth $2,000. $5,000 Nominators' Awards Mutuel pool $86,234. Exacta Pool $108,900 Triple Pool $76,683

Last Raced	Horse	M/Eqt.	A.Wt	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds $1
5Sep92 7Pha4	Wood Fox	b	3 117	9	2	53½	55	3½	22	1no	Pino M G	8.20
7Sep92 11Med4	Dr. Louis A.	L	3 117	8	1	11	12½	12½	13	24	Ferrer J C	2.80
11Sep92 9Pim10	Dekova	Lb	3 117	7	3	3hd	31	42	32	33¼	Barnett W A	22.90
19Sep92 9Pim5	Ace Eyes	Lb	3 117	5	9	8hd	61	61	73½	4½	Douglas F G	8.30
10Sep92 6Pim7	Robber Ramble	Lb	3 117	4	4	22½	21½	2½	41½	5nk	Hutton G W	35.50
22Aug92 11Lrl2	Bay Capp	Lb	3 117	3	6	43	42	54	51	6hd	Guerra W A	1.70
22Aug92 11Lrl4	Smart Jaune	Lb	3 117	6	5	9	7½	71½	6½	712	Fenwick C C III	4.90
10Sep92 6Pim4	Wheels Down	Lb	3 117⁻	2	8	62	8	8	8	8	Desormeaux K J	15.40
12Sep92 1Pim2	Destimony	b	3 117	1	7	7hd	—	—	—	—	Prado E S	12.70

Destimony, Lame.

OFF AT 4:06. Start good. Won driving. Time, :23 , :46¹, 1:11 , 1:38 , 1:44³ Track good.

$2 Mutuel Prices:				
	1-WOOD FOX	18.40	7.80	6.80
	10-DR. LOUIS A.		5.00	4.80
	9-DEKOVA			7.00

$2 EXACTA 1-10 PAID $83.40 $3 TRIPLE 1-10-9 PAID $2,613.00

B. c, (Mar), by Baederwood—Foxy Naskra, by Naskra. Trainer Voss Katharine M. Bred by Halter Constance (Md).

WOOD FOX wide the far turn, closed steadily and edged DR. LOUIS A. The latter four wide entering the first turn, set the pace and gave way grudgingly. DEKOVA forwardly placed, faded. ACE EYES unruly in the starting gate, broke sluggishly and was outrun. ROBBER RAMBLE weakened. BAY CAPP saved ground and weakened. SMART JAUNE was outrun. WHEELS DOWN was outrun. DESTIMONY was pulled up lame.

Owners— 1, Merryman John B; 2, Sena Louis A; 3, Stonecrest Stable; 4, Cave Hubert L; 5, Jackson Cary W; 6, J & A Stable; 7, Augustin Stable; 8, Janney Stuart S III; 9, Granville Richard C.

Trainers— 1, Voss Katharine M; 2, Neira Raul A; 3, Allen Harold A; 4, Bailes W Robert; 5, Devereux Joseph A; 6, Dilodovico Damon R; 7, Campitelli Francis P; 8, Hadry Charles H; 9, Boniface J William.

Scratched—Fly So High (15Sep92 9Pim4); Mr. Skylark (10Sep92 7Bel4); Assorted Donuts (13Sep92 6Mth4); Plymouth Gentleman (28Aug92 9Pha1); Assertive Counsel (15Sep92 1Pim4).

EIGHTH RACE
Pimlico
SEPTEMBER 26, 1992

1 1/8 MILES. (1.47¹) 7th Running THE MARYLAND MILLION LADIES. Purse $150,000 Guaranteed. Fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and upward. Weight; 3-year-olds, 121 lbs. Older, 126 lbs. Non-winners of $50,000 twice at one mile or over in 1992, allowed 3 lbs. $25,000 twice at one mile or over in 1992, 6 lbs. (Claiming races not considered in estimating allowances). (Field will be limited to fourteen (14) starters with preference to fourteen (14) starters with highest career earnings). (ORIGINALLY SCHEDULED TO BE RUN AT 1 1/8 MILES TURF COURSE).

Total purse $150,000. Value of race $139,500; value to winner $82,500; second $30,000; third $15,000; fourth $7,500; fifth $4,500. $3,000 to Maryland Million Fund.$7,500 Nominators Awards Mutuel pool $80,882. Exacta Pool $128,766

Last Raced	Horse	M/Eqt.	A.Wt	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds $1
21Aug92 8Sar12	Richard's Lass		4 120	1	2	12½	14	15	15	111	Chavez J F	1.60
17Sep92 9Pim6	Mz. Zill Bear	L	3 115	4	4	5	5	2hd	2hd	22	Rocco J	4.00
11Sep92 9Med2	Gaylord's Annie	Lb	5 120	2	1	2hd	2hd	34	36	38¼	Desormeaux K J	1.00
19Sep92 9Pha2	No Fat Chicks	Lb	4 120	3	5	43	4½	43½	415	422	Pena R R	20.90
18Sep92 5Med3	Flight Luxe		4 120	5	3	3½	31	5	5	5	Reynolds L C	8.70

OFF AT 4:37 Start good. Won driving. Time, :24², :48¹, 1:12², 1:37², 1:50¹ Track good.

$2 Mutuel Prices:				
	2-RICHARD'S LASS	5.20	3.20	2.20
	6-MZ. ZILL BEAR		3.80	2.20
	4-GAYLORD'S ANNIE			2.10

$2 EXACTA 2-6 PAID $21.40

Ch. f, by Allen's Prospect—My Account, by Private Account. Trainer Callejas Alfredo. Bred by Paulson Allen E (Ky).

RICHARD'S LASS took the early lead, set the pace under confident handling and eagerly pulled away under vigorous rousing. MZ. ZILL BEAR circled and gained the place. GAYLORD'S ANNIE gave way. NO FAT CHICKS fell back. FLIGHT LUXE faltered.

Owners— 1, Perez Robert; 2, Mea Culpa Stables Inc; 3, Reynolds David P; 4, Fossett William D; 5, Granville Richard C.

Trainers— 1, Callejas Alfredo; 2, Cartwright Ronald; 3, Alfano Ronald A; 4, Lebarron Keith; 5, Boniface J William.

Scratched—Ratings (12Sep92 8Bel2); Heed (7Sep92 12Med4).

NINTH RACE

Pimlico

SEPTEMBER 26, 1992

6 FURLONGS. (1.09) 7th Running THE MARYLAND MILLION SPRINT HANDICAP. Purse $100,000 Guaranteed. 3–year–olds and upward. Weights five days before the race. (Field will be limited to twelve (12) starters with preference to high weights on the scale).

Total purse $100,000. Value of race $95,000; value to winner $55,000; second $20,000; third $10,000; fourth $5,000; fifth $3,000; sixth $2,000. $5,000 Nominator Awards. Mutuel pool $93,868. Exacta Pool $119,324 Trifecta Pool $74,018

Last Raced	Horse	M/Eqt.	A.Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds $1
16Sep92 ^{8}Med^{1}	Charlie You Know	L	4 111	5	4	3^{hd}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{4}	1^{1}	Hamilton S D	18.70
15Sep92 ^{4}Pim^{1}	Kelly's Class	Lb	4 114	3	1	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	2^{1}	2^{no}	Chavez S N	7.80
30Aug92 ^{8}Pha^{5}	Snow's Swell Gent	L	6 112	1	2	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{5}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{1}	Agnello A	34.80
22Aug92 ^{8}Sar^{4}	Ryan's Groomsmen		3 109	2	7	5^{hd}	$5^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{1}	4^{nk}	Krone J A	3.50
12Sep92 ^{10}Pha^{1}	Smart Alec	b	4 118	6	5	8	7^{hd}	7^{6}	5^{nk}	Pino M G	2.60
5Sep92 ^{9}Mth^{2}	Root Boy	Lb	4 115	7	6	7^{2}	6^{hd}	6^{hd}	$6^{\frac{1}{2}}$	Luzzi M J	3.20
15Sep92 ^{9}Med^{3}	Val de Nay	Lb	5 113	8	3	4^{3}	4^{1}	4^{1}	7^{6}	Desormeaux K J	3.70
14Aug92 ^{6}Sar^{3}	Hunting Horn	b	5 111	4	8	6^{hd}	8	8	8	Prado E S	11.90

OFF AT 5:09 Start good Won driving Time, :22^{3}, :45^{1}, :57^{3}, 1:10^{3} Track good.

$2 Mutuel Prices:

5–CHARLIE YOU KNOW	39.40	13.00	6.40
3–KELLY'S CLASS		9.40	7.00
1–SNOW'S SWELL GENT			11.20

$2 EXACTA 5–3 PAID $211.60 $3 TRIPLE 5–3–1 PAID $3,224.10

B. g, by Horatius—Newsun, by Penowa Rullah. Trainer Neilson Wallace C. Bred by Perry Joseph C (Pa).

CHARLIE YOU KNOW, forwardly positioned, split horses inside the sixteenth pole and edged clear. KELLY'S CLASS, well off the rail, finished gamely. SNOW'S SWELL GENT had speed along the rail and weakened late. RYAN'S GROOMSMEN saved ground on the turn and failed to menace. SMART ALEC was no factor. ROOT BOY circled the turn and lacked a response. VAL DE NAY gave way. HUNTING HORN broke poorly.

Owners— 1, Perry Joseph C; 2, Waverly On Chester; 3, Kimberly Ann Stable; 4, River Meadow Farm; 5, Tuttle Mrs Wylie F; 6, Blue Richard F Jr; 7, Wilson G Arthur; 8, Over Brook Farm.

Trainers— 1, Neilson Wallace C; 2, Groves W Fred; 3, Vedilago Warren; 4, Badgett William Jr; 5, Delp Richard W; 6, Bernier Louis D Jr; 7, Wilson G Arthur; 8, Lukas D Wayne.

Overweight: Snow's Swell Gent 2 pounds; Val de Nay 1; Hunting Horn 1.

Scratched—North Carroll (23Aug92 ^{6}Pha^{3}).

TENTH RACE

Pimlico

SEPTEMBER 26, 1992

1 $\frac{1}{16}$ MILES. (1.40^{4}) 7th Running THE MARYLAND MILLION OAKS. Purse $100,000 Guaranteed. Fillies, 3–year–olds, 119 lbs. Non–winners of an open Sweepstakes at one mile or over in 1992, allowed 5 lbs. (Field will be limited to fourteen (14) starters with preference to fourteen (14) starters with highest career earnings).

Total purse $100,000. Value of race $95,000; value to winner $55,000; second $20,000; third $10,000; fourth $5,000; fifth $3,000; sixth $2,000. $5,000 Nominators Awards Mutuel pool $67,077. Exacta Pool $97,109 Triple Pool $49,422

Last Raced	Horse	M/Eqt.	A.Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds $1
7Sep92 ^{6}Bel^{1}	Deputation		3 114	6	7	7	6^{1}	5^{1}	2^{2}	$1^{2\frac{3}{4}}$	Krone J A	.70
15Sep92 ^{9}Pim^{6}	Singing Ring	Lb	3 114	4	2	1^{1}	$1^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{3}	1^{3}	2^{3}	Desormeaux K J	6.70
8Aug92 ^{5}Sar^{1}	Lady Sage	L	3 114	7	6	5^{1}	7	6^{6}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{2\frac{1}{4}}$	Pino M G	3.50
5Sep92 ^{9}Tim^{5}	Anacreontic	Lb	3 114	2	1	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{1}	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	Rocco J	28.40
13Sep92 ^{9}Pim^{1}	Stars Knockout	Lb	3 114	3	5	4^{3}	4^{1}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{2}	5^{10}	Wilson R	10.30
12Sep92 ^{10}Pim^{6}	Rougegait	Lb	3 114	1	4	$6^{\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{hd}	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{12}	6^{14}	Luzzi M J	9.40
4Sep92 ^{8}Pha^{2}	One's Not Enough	Lb	3 114	5	3	3^{1}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7	7	7	Fenwick C C III	16.10

OFF AT 5:41 Start good Won driving Time, :22^{4}, :46 , 1:10^{4}, 1:38 , 1:44^{3} Track good.

$2 Mutuel Prices:

7–DEPUTATION	3.40	2.60	2.20
5–SINGING RING		4.00	3.00
8–LADY SAGE			2.80

$2 EXACTA 7–5 PAID $17.00 $3 TRIPLE 7–5–8 PAID $69.00

Dk. b. or br. f, (Mar), by Deputy Minister—Wedding Party, by Hoist the Flag. Trainer McGaughey Claude III. Bred by Janney Stuart S III (Md).

DEPUTATION, steadied in close quarters near the seven eighths pole, worked between horses leaving the far turn, angled out in midstretch and wore down SINGING RAIN. The latter set the pace near the rail and was no match for the winner. LADY SAGE, steadied lacking room entering the far turn, rallied. ANACREONTIC weakened. STARS KNOCKOUT, steadied on the first turn and on the backstretch, was taken wide and weakened. ROUGEAGAIT weakened along the rail. ONE'S NOT ENOUGH faltered.

Owners— 1, Janney Stuart S; 2, Alecci John V; 3, Reynolds David P; 4, Wirth Eric J; 5, Fry Nancy B; 6, V K Stables; 7, Stoner Yvonne J.

Trainers— 1, McGaughey Claude III; 2, Patty Karen A; 3, Kelly Thomas J; 4, Cartwright Ronald; 5, Salzman J Edwin Jr; 6, Barr Donald H; 7, Campitelli Francis P.

Scratched—Star Minister (23Aug92 ^{8}Lrl^{1}).

ELEVENTH RACE
Pimlico
SEPTEMBER 26, 1992

1 1/4 MILES. (2.01[4]) 7th Running THE MARYLAND MILLION CLASSIC. Purse $200,000 Guaranteed. 3-year-olds and upward. Weights, 3-year-olds, 121 lbs. Older, 126 lbs. Non-winners of $50,000 at one mile or over in 1992, allowed 3 lbs. $25,000 twice at one mile or over in 1992, 6 lbs. (Claiming races not considered in estimating allowances.) (Field will be limited to fourteen (14) starters with preference to highest career earnings.)

Total purse $200,000. Value of race $190,000; value to winner $110,000; second $40,000; third $20,000; fourth $10,000; fifth $6,000; sixth $4,000. $10,000 Nominators' Awards Mutuel pool $81,809. Exacta Pool $102,695 Triple Pool $51,465

Last Raced	Horse	M/Eqt.	A.	Wt	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds $1
15Aug92 11Lrl 6	Reputed Testamony	Lb	5	120	7	6^2	6^2 1/2	6^1 1/2	4^3 1/2	2hd	1hd	Desormeaux K J	3.60
5Sep92 9Mth 4	Timely Warning		7	120	3	1hd	1^1	1^1 1/2	1^1 1/2	3^3 1/2	2no	Luzzi M J	2.10
11Sep92 7Med 1	Frugal Doc	Lb	5	120	4	5^5	5^6	3^1 1/2	2^1 1/2	1hd	3^8 1/2	Fenwick C C III	2.70
29Aug92 8Mth 1	Midas	Lb	6	120	5	7	7	7	5hd	5^4	4^4 3/4	Wilson R	9.20
15Aug92 7Sar 5	Scottsville	L	4	120	2	3^1 1/2	3hd	4^2	3hd	4^4	5^10 1/4	Krone J A	8.90
30Aug92 8Tim 1	Little Bold John	Lb	10	120	6	2^1	2^1	2^1 1/2	6^3	6^3	6^1 1/2	Hutton G W	5.50
19Sep92 10Pim 4	Fahrvegnuggen	Lb	4	120	1	4hd	4^1 1/2	5^2	7	7	7	Ryan J S	16.00

OFF AT 6:09 Start good. Won driving. Time, :23[3], :48 , 1:12[2], 1:37[4], 2:03[4] Track good.

$2 Mutuel Prices:

7-REPUTED TESTAMONY	**9.20**	**4.80**	**2.60**
3-TIMELY WARNING		**4.00**	**2.40**
4-FRUGAL DOC			**2.40**

$2 EXACTA 7-3 PAID $27.60 $3 TRIPLE 7-3-4 PAID $100.80

B. h, by Deputed Testamony—Remnant, by Val de l'Orne. Trainer Hemmings Richard B. Bred by Bonita Farm & Hawkins (Md).

REPUTED TESTAMONY advanced between horses entering the far turn, circled into the stretch, brushed with FRUGAL DOC in midstretch and again in deep stretch then gamely prevailed. TIMELY WARNING set the pace racing slightly off the rail, was displaced in midstretch and battled back to just miss. FRUGAL DOC, between the top pair through the stretch, finished gamely. An objection by the rider of FRUGAL DOC against the winner for alleged interference in the stretch was not allowed. MIDAS was no factor. SCOTTSVILLE weakened and drifted out badly in midstretch. LITTLE BOLD JOHN gave way. FAHRVEGNUGGEN bobbled at the break and dropped back.

Owners— 1, Kane Matt; 2, Fowler Anderson; 3, Stoner Yvonne J; 4, Fourbros Stable; 5, Rolling Plains Stable; 6, Hidden Hill Farm; 7, Gaudet Linda S.

Trainers— 1, Hemmings Richard B; 2, Raines Virgil W; 3, Campitelli Francis P; 4, Hicks John W III; 5, Fisher John R S; 6, Robb John J; 7, Gaudet Edmond D.

Scratched—Baron de Vaux (19Sep92 10Pim 3).

$2 Late Daily Double 7-7 Paid $13.40 Late Daily Double Pool $26,347

TWELFTH RACE
Pimlico
SEPTEMBER 26, 1992

1 1/16 MILES. (1.40[4]) THE MARYLAND MILLION MAIDEN TURF. Purse $25,000 Guaranteed. 2-year-olds. Weight: 122 lbs. (Field shall be limited to 12 starters with preference to non-starters for a claiming price of less than $25,000.) (ORIGINALLY SCHEDULED TO BE RUN AT 1 MILE TURF COURSE.)

Total purse $25,000. Value of race $23,750; value to winner $13,750; second $5,000; third $2,500; fourth $1,250; fifth $750; sixth $500. $1,250 Nominators' Awards Mutuel pool $57,942. Exacta Pool $71,200 Triple Pool $69,628

Last Raced	Horse	M/Eqt.	A.	Wt	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds $1
15Sep92 7Pim 6	Silent Testamony	b	2	122	7	1	2^1	2^1 1/2	1hd	1hd	1nk	Prado E S	8.70
7Sep92 5Bel 3	Awad	b	2	122	2	3	6^4	6^4	3^1 1/2	3^3	2nk	Krone J A	2.30
11Sep92 7Pim 8	Tour De Maryland	Lb	2	122	10	4	3^2 1/2	3^3	2^5	2^2	3nk	Guerra W A	3.80
9Sep92 4Med 4	Hasty Jaune	b	2	122	4	10	8^1	8^2 1/2	6^1 1/2	4^3	4^16	Reynolds L C	9.10
13Sep92 6Del 2	Valay Beyond	b	2	122	1	11	5^2 1/2	5^3	4^2	5^3 1/2	5^3	Chavez S N	2.70
2Sep92 6Bel 7	Truly Rowdy		2	122	11	8	11	10^4	10^5	8^1	6^1	Wallace J L II	26.30
15Sep92 7Pim 5	Reappraisal	b	2	122	6	6	7^2 1/2	7^2	8^6	6^6	7^12 3/4	Fenwick C C III	20.40
13Sep92 5Pim 7	Cachaca		2	122	8	7	9^3	9^4	9^3	9hd	8nk	Luzzi M J	33.30
27Aug92 5Lrl 11	Night Launch	b	2	122	9	9	10hd	11	11	11	9^11 1/4	Hutton G W	41.70
9Aug92 7Lrl 8	Tom Pistole	b	2	122	3	5	4^1 1/2	4hd	7^1	7hd	10^11 1/4	Pino M G	22.70
10Sep92 5Pim 7	Miss Ivy	b	2	119	5	2	1hd	1hd	5hd	10^4	11	McCarron G	16.00

OFF AT 6:43 Start good. Won driving. Time, :23[2], :47[2], 1:13 , 1:40[2], 1:47[4] Track good.

$2 Mutuel Prices:

8-SILENT TESTAMONY	**19.40**	**10.20**	**5.40**
2-AWAD		**4.60**	**3.00**
11-TOUR DE MARYLAND			**4.20**

$2 EXACTA 8-2 PAID $91.40 $3 TRIPLE 8-2-11 PAID $7,711.30

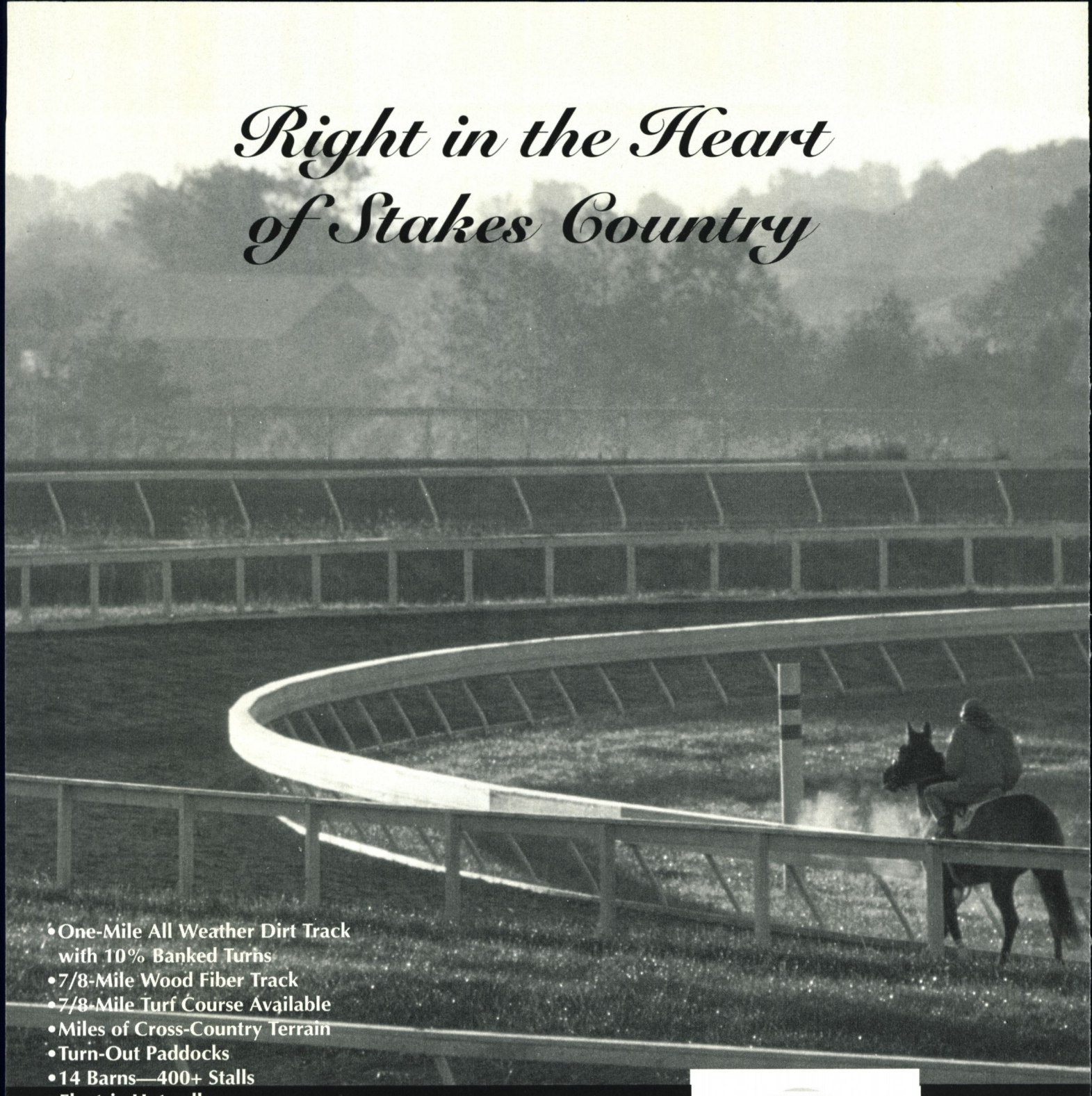
Ch. g, (Mar), by Deputed Testamony—Unconscious Effort, by Unconscious. Trainer Boniface J William. Bred by Wyecliff Farm (Md).

SILENT TESTAMONY disputed the pace and gamely prevailed in a hard drive. AWAD, wide the far turn, closed. TOUR DE MARYLAND circled the far turn and hung between the top pair. HASTY JAUNE closed nicely. VALAY BEYOND hesitated at the break and weakened. TRULY ROWDY raced erractically in the stretch. REAPPRAISAL was no factor. CACHACA was outrun. NIGHT LAUNCH was outrun. TOM PISTOLE raced wide. MISS IVY faltered.

Owners— 1, Wyecliff; 2, Ryehill Stable; 3, Ollis Mary Edna; 4, Hidden Lane Stable; 5, Dixon William B; 6, Big Board Stable; 7, White S Bonsal; 8, Lindsey Steve; 9, Heft Arnold; 10, Miller Carey K; 11, Smolen Arnold K.

Trainers— 1, Boniface J William; 2, Donk David; 3, Eppler Mary E; 4, Boniface J William; 5, Houghton Ronald B; 6, Poirier Stephen; 7, Voss Thomas H; 8, Capuano Gary A; 9, Robb John J; 10, Voss Katharine M; 11, Briones Gaston L.

Scratched—Smartest (10Sep92 9Pim 5); Class First (9Sep92 6Med 4); Bird's Surprise (13Sep92 5Pim 4); Cavity (22 Aug92 3Lrl 7); Brother to Bk Don (27Aug92 5Lrl 4); Key to the Hill (11Sep92 5Pim 3); Barely Perfect (25Aug92 6Lrl 8); Rockland Ridge (13Sep92 5Pim 9); Deanne's Warrior (23Aug92 5Lrl 7).



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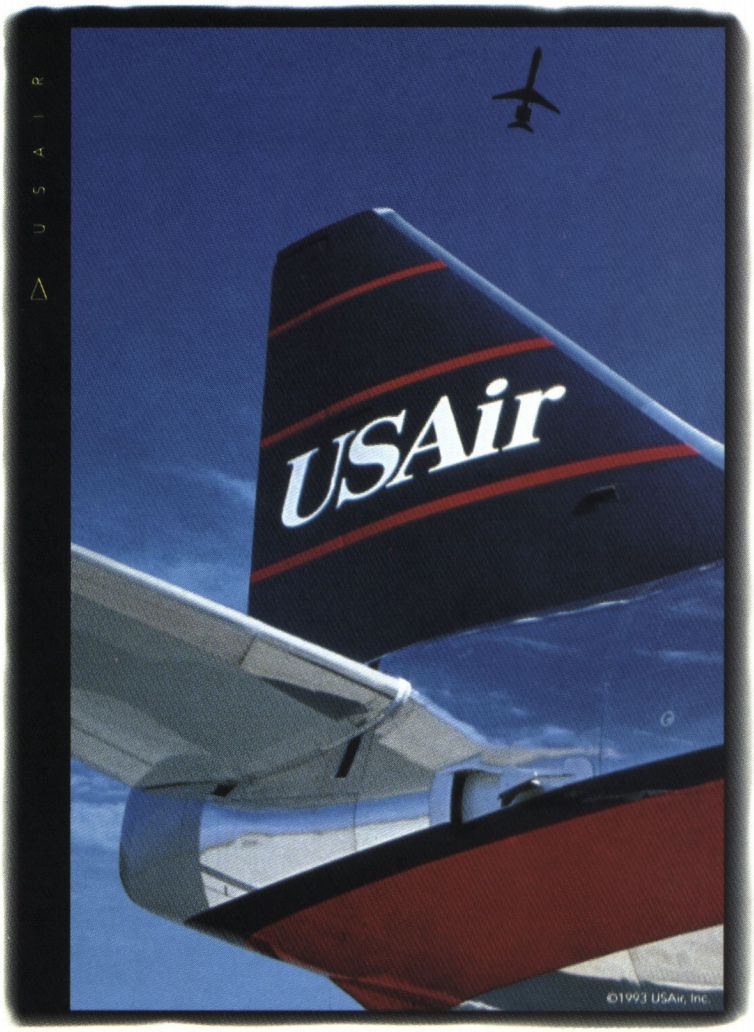

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An inside view of colic disorders: how improper feeding can brew trouble

By Dr. Bill Vandergrift

IN MY PRACTICE AS AN EQUINE NUTRITIONAL CONSULTANT, I frequently encounter horses that have suffered from colic as a direct result of improper nutritional management.

Comments by veterinarians indicate that the most common types of colic are gas colic and obstruction colic, often caused by improper feeding management that results in abnormal fermentation in the horse's large intestine.

The key to preventing most nutritionally related colics in horses is to maintain normal and healthy fermentation. When a horse is fermenting grass in a normal manner the amount of gas and acid produced is kept to a minimum while the amount of utilizable energy and other nutrients obtained from the grass is maximized. However, when the fermentation pattern is abnormal, the level of gas and acid in the horse's large intestine can build up to a point that may cause colic. Next time you look at your horse, try to see him as a 25-gallon fermentation vat on four legs. Understanding what fermentation is, and how it is affected by various feeding programs, will help make your life easier in terms of getting the desired performance from your horse and avoiding many nutritionally related colics.

What is fermentation?

Fermentation is the breakdown of organic material such as hay, pasture or grain by bacteria, yeast and protozoa. The major products produced by these microflora during fermentation include organic acids, microbial protein, B-complex vitamins and gas. The organic acids are primarily fatty acids and provide a considerable proportion of the horse's energy source.

However, when large amounts of starch from grain are fermented, lactic acid is produced. High lactic acid concentrations can drop the pH in the large intestine and subsequently cause a colic and later a possible founder situation. The microbial protein and vitamins produced by the microflora can be used to a limited extent by the horse to satisfy his protein and B-vitamin requirements.

The gases, such as methane, that are produced can be considered waste products. Normally there are enough gas-utilizing bacteria in the large intestine to get rid of the methane and other gases. However, if the rate of gas production is increased, or the number of gas-utilizing bacteria is decreased, the amount of gas builds up and will eventually cause a gaseous or spasmodic colic. Comparing the amount of gas that can be produced in a one-liter champagne bottle to the 113-liter (25-gallon) fermentative capacity of the horse's large intestine gives you an idea of how much gas can get trapped and just how painful it can be.

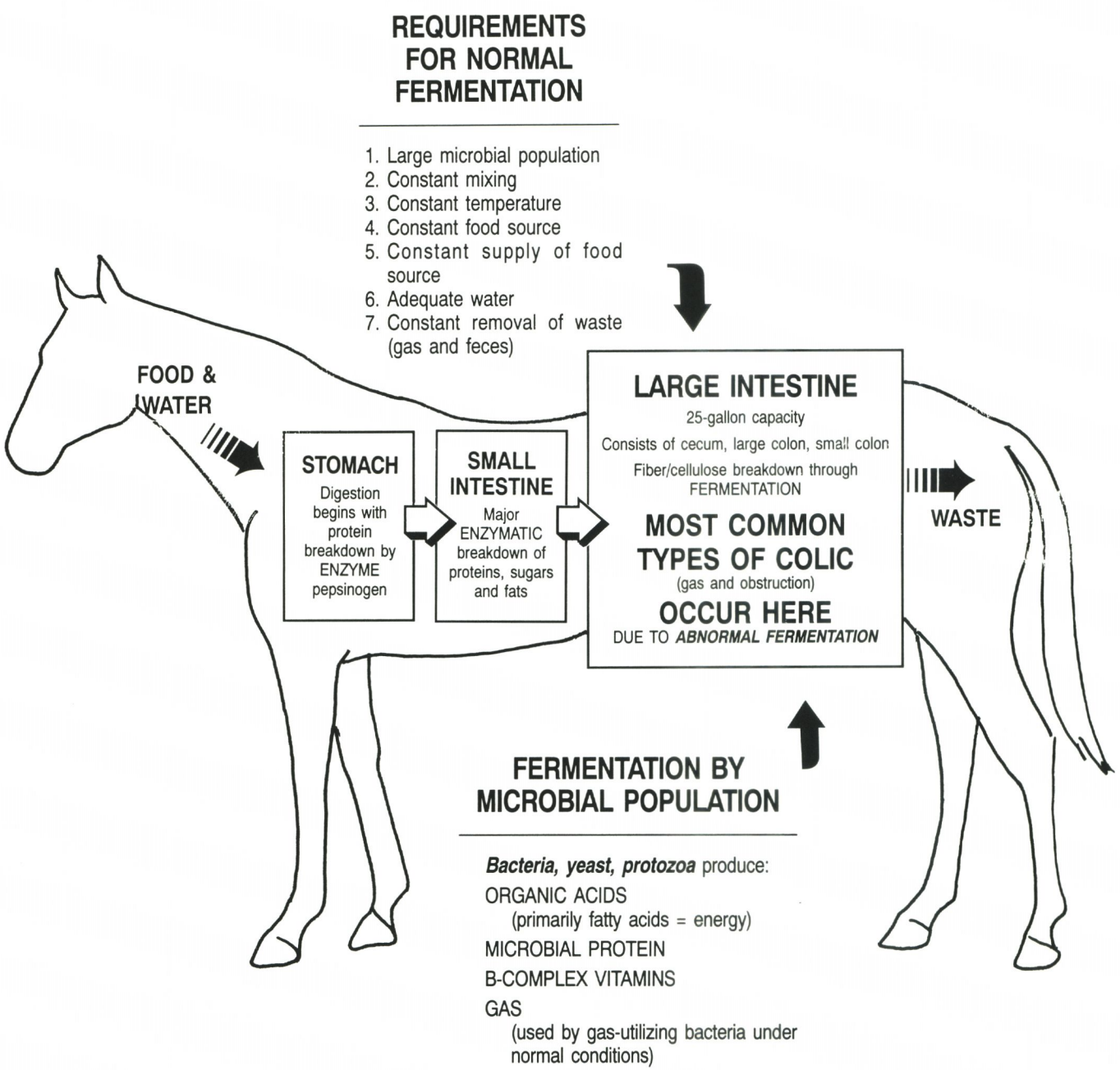
Key ingredients

In order for the fermentation (digestion) process to proceed normally, a few standard conditions must be maintained. These include:

- A viable and actively reproducing microbial population (bacteria, yeast and protozoa)
- Constant mixing of digesta
- Constant temperature
- Constant food source
- Constant supply of food source
- Adequate water
- Constant removal of waste (gas and feces)

With the understanding that the microbial population in the horse's intestine is responsible for the production of nutrients essential to the well being of the horse, you should also realize that these single cell creatures are the real work horses (no pun intended) of your horse's digestive system.

There are literally millions of these microscopic cells and thousands of different species in your horse's large intestine. The types of bacteria and yeast determine how efficiently the horse is able to utilize the various grains and forages he consumes. In fact, the types of yeast and bacteria



Picture your horse as a 25 gallon-capacity fermentation tank.

present in any fermentation vat can determine what products are produced by such fermentation.

For example, the thousands of different wines and beers produced around the world obtain their different flavors from the different ingredients and the different types of yeast used in the fermentation process. Likewise, the production of many different compounds in the horse's large intestine and the horse's ability to utilize these products are affected by the many different ingredients fed and the species of bacteria and yeast present.

It is important to realize that the microbial population in the horse's large intestine is dynamic and constantly changing since various bacterial and yeast species are continually introduced from the environment. Some of these are very beneficial to the horse's digestive system and some such as salmonella are pathogenic and very deleterious.

Relatively speaking, the competition between the good and bad bacteria and yeast species for dominance makes the large intestine a certified battleground with the intensity of World War III.

Unfortunately, the bacteria and yeast species that are some of the most beneficial to the normal and healthy fermentation pattern are also some of the weakest in terms of their ability to survive. This is a major underlying

reason why horses are prone to colic if not fed correctly, or when they are exposed to increased levels of stress. It is also the reason why continuously feeding yeast cultures helps to maintain their beneficial effects on equine digestion.

The horse's digestive system is a bit different from other species in that it requires the horse to move about in order to facilitate adequate mixing of digesta and the removal of waste products. A recent progress report published in the *American Quarter Horse Journal* by researchers from the Virginia-Maryland Regional School of Veterinary Medicine indicated that a major cause of colic in horses was confinement for more than 12 hours per day. This observation should make perfect sense to you when you consider that horses confined for more than 12 hours a day are not able to mix their digesta sufficiently. This condition leads to the buildup of gas and acid, which subsequently reduces the viability of the microbial population and its ability to ferment the horse's food. The end result can be a gaseous or impaction colic.

If the temperature in the horse's large intestine becomes too high, the bacteria that are actively fermenting may actually begin to cook and die off, creating a microbial graveyard. As the bodies of the dead microbes begin to decompose, as all dead animals do, they release endotoxins that are subsequently absorbed in the horse's bloodstream. The combined effects of this activity are colic and founder. That's why every attempt should be made to keep horses cool when environmental conditions and/or work loads cause them to have difficulty maintaining a normal body temperature.

The microbial population in the large intestine will adjust to the food sources that are supplied to it. Horses receiving a 100 percent forage diet will have a different microbial population than horses receiving a diet heavy in grain. When a menu change in a horse's diet is made, the microbial population must be allowed to adjust gradually. If a drastic menu change is made rapidly, the existing microbial population may not be able to properly ferment the new foodstuffs. The result is colic.

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Horses are naturally continuous grazers. Unlike cattle, horses tend to eat small amounts on a continuous and regular basis. Whereas cattle eat for a period of time and then ruminate, horses only stop eating long enough to rest, investigate something curious, play or fight with each other. Fermentation in the horse works best when a small amount of food is presented to it on a regular basis. When the horse is fed large amounts of feed on a meal basis rather than a continuous basis, he becomes more predisposed to impaction-type colics.

Lack of water is a common cause of impaction colic in horses, especially in hot climates. Horses should have free access to water at all times (with the obvious exception of the hot exercised horse). If the water bucket hanging on the wall of the stall is your horse's primary source, two buckets filled several times a day are generally recommended.

What are some practical guidelines to maintain healthy fermentation and prevent colic?

1. The first and most important recommendation is plenty of good quality forage (pasture and/or hay). The horse has evolved as a constant grazer, so don't try to make a chicken or pig out of him by feeding large volumes of grain. Preferably you should allow a horse to have as much pasture and/or hay per day as he wants. There are very few "good" reasons from a nutritional standpoint not to have pasture or hay in front of a horse 24 hours a day. In fact, many of the stable vices such as wood chewing, stall weaving and cribbing are directly associated with the lack of free access to forage. Additionally, the quality of hay is very important. Hay that is low in protein and high in fiber is very low in digestibility. The lower the digestibility of the hay, the more likely it is to cause an obstruction (impaction). Since protein level is usually directly related to digestibility, the protein level of hay can be used as a benchmark to measure quality. A good rule of thumb to use when evaluating hay is not to feed hay that contains less than seven percent protein.

2. Make sure your horse is receiving an adequate amount of "bulk." Bulk is the physical characteristic of hays and pastures that provide a sensation of "gut-fill" or "scratch factor" to the large intestine of the horse. You should provide a minimum of ten pounds of hay per day to your horse if he/she does not have access to pasture. Not all hays and pastures provide the same degree of bulk, however. Spring pastures and winter pastures such as rye grass or wheat grass are usually very high in water content and low in fiber or bulk content. As a result, they tend to produce a fair amount of gas, and can lead to gaseous colic. In order to prevent colic during spring pasture season or when utilizing winter grazing pastures, you should also feed grass hay as a means to supply an adequate amount of bulk. You should also notice that the tendency for horses to

chew wood and tree bark goes down when this is done.

3. Feed the minimum amount of grain necessary to maintain the horse's desired body condition and energy level. If the horse is maintaining an adequate body condition on pasture and hay only, then you do not have to feed grain.

4. When feeding grain, feed the highest quality grain available. Plain oats should be free of dust and foreign materials, have a bushel weight of 42 pounds or greater, have a large, plump kernel and a consistent light color. Commercially mixed feeds should not have a fiber guarantee greater than ten percent.

5. Do not feed more than five pounds of grain at any one feeding. Feeding more grain than this at one meal can overload the horse's small intestine's ability to digest the starch component of the grain. The undigested starch will then enter the large intestine and be rapidly fermented to acids and gases, increasing the potential for a spasmodic colic to develop.

6. Be sure fresh, clean water is available at all times. A lack of water reduces the fluid volume in the large intestine and significantly increases the possibility of an obstruction type colic developing.

7. Be sure salt is available at all times. Sodium and chloride are required for the regulation of fluid movement across cellular membranes and the intestinal tract. A lack of salt increases the horse's susceptibility to spasmodic and obstruction type colic.

8. Provide plenty of exercise. Normal fermentation requires constant mixing in order to maximize gas removal and ingredient utilization and to avoid impactions. Horses need to move about in order to facilitate normal mixing of their intestinal contents. Horses spending more than one-half their time in confinement are more prone to gaseous and impaction type colics.

9. Either supplement with yeast and probiotic cultures or use a commercial feed product that contains yeast cultures.

Why supplements?

Yeast has been used as a digestive aid in horse feeds for decades. However, only within the past several years have scientists discovered why yeast cultures improve the health and well-being of horses. Additionally, the development of effective probiotic cultures (live bacteria) has provided horse producers a new tool to increase feed utilization and avoid problems, such as colic, associated with improper digestion.

Yeast cultures act in the horse's large intestine to increase the activity of bacteria that are digesting the horse's food via fermentation. Because the activity of these bacteria increases when yeast cultures are fed, the amount of energy, protein, minerals and B-vitamins they produce and/or make available to the horse increases. Remember that as the digestibility of a feed increases, the probability of the horse suffering from an impaction colic decreases. Additionally, the amount of gas and acids that are produced is reduced, subsequently reducing the potential for the development of a spasmodic or gaseous colic.

This feature is especially important for horses that require a relatively large amount of grain each day, since high grain intake is one of the major causes of excessive gas and acid production. Remember that excessive gas and acid levels kill large numbers of the beneficial bacteria and thereby inhibit normal fermentation. Current research has demonstrated that the feeding of yeast cultures can reduce the effects of grain overload on pH in the horse's caecum. Also remember that the lower the pH, the more acidic the contents of the horse's large intestine, which increases the likelihood of spasmodic or impaction colic.

Probiotic cultures act by establishing themselves in the horse's large intestine and promoting improved fermentation patterns that produce less gas and are less susceptible to extreme acidic conditions. However, in order for probiotic cultures to provide these benefits effectively, they must be fed continuously. Dosing probiotics on an intermittent or one-time basis will not provide your horse the complete benefit. Remember, you are feeding these probiotic cultures because they are unable to establish themselves in the horse's intestine, and must be constantly "re-seeded."

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Additional benefits of continuously feeding yeast and probiotic cultures include increased bone strength due to increased phosphorus availability and reduced susceptibility to irregular appetite under stressful conditions such as intense exercise and transportation. ❖

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Mid-Atlantic region leading active sires in 1993

Top 60 stallions standing in Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia

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		Foals	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Leading Earner	Earnings	%Wnrs./ Starters	Avg./ Runner
1.	Proud Truth (Md)	120	57	369	30	64	Aztec Hill ($367,680)	$1,422,840	53.0	$24,962
2.	Caveat (Md)	279	99	589	49	94	Awad ($139,350)	1,201,710	49.0	12,138
3.	Allen's Prospect (Md)	202	90	512	46	81	Ritchie Trail ($173,975)	1,073,800	51.0	11,931
4.	Two Punch (Md)	146	73	417	41	77	Ponche ($89,150)	957,759	56.0	13,120
5.	Baederwood (Md)	225	60	427	35	73	Root Boy ($182,080)	932,422	58.0	15,540
6.	Oh Say (Md)	296	77	509	45	76	P. J. Higgins ($77,820)	816,794	58.0	10,608
7.	Smarten (Md)	380	82	485	44	62	Smarten Up Dummy ($43,215)	742,073	54.0	9,050
8.	Deputed Testamony (Md)	174	66	433	36	68	Gold Fleece ($101,250)	668,843	55.0	10,134
9.	Horatius (Md)	405	75	475	38	57	Forry Cow How ($106,575)	628,349	51.0	8,378
10.	John Alden (Md)	235	59	402	32	52	Star Jolie ($97,457)	626,311	54.0	10,615
11.	Carnivalay (Md)	176	57	321	28	51	Ameri Valay ($112,620)	617,062	49.0	10,826
12.	Thirty Eight Paces (Md)	176	65	458	40	76	Moycullen ($42,233)	559,441	62.0	8,607
13.	Waquoit (Md)	100	50	222	23	37	Misspitch ($64,173)	555,776	46.0	11,116
14.	Dancing Count (Md)	444	40	220	24	46	Chip's Dancer ($140,205)	506,763	60.0	12,669
15.	Corridor Key (Md)	103	41	247	23	36	Codys Key ($113,124)	476,962	56.0	11,633
16.	Entropy (Md)	114	46	331	27	57	Bachata Rosa ($51,315)	445,601	59.0	9,687
17.	Linkage (Va)	221	58	361	35	47	Pretty Neat Gal ($38,575)	423,959	60.0	7,310
18.	Shelter Half (Md)	259	62	336	27	49	Bedouin Tent ($51,604)	413,286	44.0	6,666
19.	Salutely (Md)	157	40	283	22	35	Proven Pullet ($52,440)	394,904	55.0	9,873
20.	Iron (Md)	135	49	344	33	51	Cosmic Candy ($36,120)	387,059	67.0	7,899
21.	Hail Emperor (Md)	168	46	293	27	43	Flaming Emperor ($78,500)	380,287	59.0	8,267
22.	Aloma's Ruler (Md)	255	55	317	27	42	My Rosa ($55,950)	341,433	49.0	6,208
23.	Quadratic (Va)	399	54	381	23	37	Stiratic ($48,235)	304,655	43.0	5,642
24.	Clever Champ (Md)	144	38	250	24	44	Champion Jay ($43,305)	293,069	63.0	7,712
25.	North Pole (Md)	144	30	183	15	27	Santa Is My Sister ($55,600)	273,956	50.0	9,132
26.	Parfaitement (Pa)	160	44	306	26	45	Level Par ($28,270)	271,075	59.0	6,161
27.	Roo Art (Va)	66	33	217	19	28	Roo Tale ($41,275)	262,527	58.0	7,955
28.	Lord Gaylord (Md)	330	36	165	16	26	Saucyladygaylord ($35,880)	249,179	44.0	6,922
29.	Nepal (Pa)	93	29	164	8	14	Fabersham ($128,418)	248,316	28.0	8,563
30.	Two Davids (Md)	144	41	275	20	29	Murray's Marvel ($32,670)	244,702	49.0	5,968
31.	Poles Apart (Md)	54	22	166	13	20	A Call to Rise ($94,998)	227,494	59.0	10,341
32.	Gilded Age (Va)	127	31	185	14	20	Winding Trail ($56,025)	226,499	45.0	7,306
33.	Sitzmark (Md)	80	29	157	12	22	My Impression ($62,532)	223,867	41.0	7,720
34.	Castle Guard (NJ)	73	27	151	13	18	Merri Tales ($54,345)	221,362	48.0	8,199
35.	Taylor's Special (Md)	99	43	231	18	27	Special Mana ($34,470)	221,334	42.0	5,147
36.	El Raggaas (Md)	73	36	203	19	31	Lonesome Jubilee ($37,000)	219,182	53.0	6,088
37.	McCann (Pa)	103	24	143	13	17	Beau Fasa ($84,117)	216,278	54.0	9,012
38.	I Am the Game (Md)	118	43	247	18	25	I'm Him ($26,950)	215,666	42.0	5,015
39.	Travelling Music (Md)	167	20	149	13	25	Alpine Music ($58,100)	215,060	65.0	10,753
40.	Sportin' Life (Pa)	270	45	195	16	22	Home Base ($35,020)	202,031	36.0	4,490
41.	Double Zeus (Md)	261	53	309	23	29	Hollywood Zeus ($21,230)	194,488	43.0	3,670
42.	Prince Valid (Md)	75	30	219	15	29	Valid Try ($24,385)	189,816	50.0	6,327
43.	Pas Seul (Md)	191	31	170	13	24	Common Scheme ($34,465)	183,074	42.0	5,906
44.	Who's for Dinner (Md)	86	37	194	12	19	Hurry Up Marya ($74,240)	179,107	32.0	4,841
45.	Rex Imperator (Pa)	79	23	157	11	25	Striking Lucky ($35,144)	178,950	48.0	7,780
46.	Feel the Power (WV)	119	47	283	22	32	Chilly Hollow Baby ($23,615)	177,330	47.0	3,773
47.	Weshaam (WV)	63	32	224	17	31	Exit West ($23,435)	173,426	53.0	5,420
48.	Great Prospector (NJ)	146	35	214	17	19	Prospectors Flight ($27,690)	172,791	49.0	4,937
49.	U. S. Flag (NJ)	82	31	142	11	18	U. S. Invader ($32,890)	165,147	35.0	5,327
50.	Marine Brass (Md)	132	30	158	12	18	Saudi Brass ($72,030)	164,428	40.0	5,481
51.	Proof (Pa)	88	33	194	13	20	Daren't Doubt ($23,240)	162,163	39.0	4,914
52.	Another Reef (Md)	33	15	85	7	13	Trump Mahal ($33,015)	157,616	47.0	10,508
53.	Vaal Reef (Md)	54	26	135	10	17	Claymore Gal ($54,209)	156,470	38.0	6,018
54.	Mokhieba (Va)	130	24	105	10	18	Imallkeyedup ($31,179)	151,974	42.0	6,332
55.	Providential (Ire) (Md)	176	25	157	13	14	Elegance ($39,250)	151,660	52.0	6,066
56.	Sir Jinsky (NJ)	172	24	169	9	14	Veratoni ($43,970)	149,924	38.0	6,247
57.	Fuzzbuster (Md)	160	24	156	12	22	Blue Highways ($47,580)	146,288	50.0	6,095
58.	Brogan (Pa)	63	16	72	5	9	Logan's Mist ($81,470)	144,539	31.0	9,034
59.	Pappa Riccio (NJ)	120	33	180	12	20	Wishek's Kid ($20,895)	142,090	36.0	4,306
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Horses are not the only fast runners at Beau Ridge Farm

Proprietors John McKee and Cindy O'Bannon go to great lengths to achieve success

PEOPLE OUTSIDE THE horse business look at the way we live, and think we're crazy," says Cindy O'Bannon, a 35-year-old lifelong horsewoman who along with John D. McKee operates Beau Ridge Farm in Bunker Hill, W.Va.

To work together, and make it all work out, McKee and O'Bannon spend most of their time apart.

In the spring O'Bannon stays home and handles Beau Ridge's sizable breeding operation, while also training a division of race horses stabled at nearby Charles Town. She relies on the telephone to maintain the lines of communication with McKee, who is busy with their other string in training at Philadelphia Park.

Last June, after some 50 foals had been delivered, and the four stallions standing at Beau Ridge had covered about 75 mares, McKee and O'Bannon switched places. He came home to do the haying, and she took over the Philadelphia Park contingent.

"Strategy?" says McKee, a 53-year-old Charles Town area native who bought the nucleus of his present 500-acre Beau Ridge Farm back in 1969. "I wouldn't call it a strategy. We're doing what we have to do to survive."

The fruits of McKee and O'Bannon's labors, however, have recently made it all worthwhile. They have top performers this season both on the race track and in the breeding shed.

McKee gained the first graded stakes victory of his career when he saddled Silver Key, a 3-year-old Corridor Key gelding whom he co-owns with breeder Stephen Mittleman, to an upset victory in the 1993 Cherry Hill Mile-G3.

Multiple stakes winner Rachel's Turn, with John McKee and Cindy O'Bannon, is a totally homegrown product, sired by Beau Ridge Farm's stallion Aye's Turn.

Meanwhile Glide, who stands at Beau Ridge, is one of the leading freshman sires in the country. Although he has only 10 registered foals in his current crop of 2-year-olds, Glide (a 7-year-old son of Mr. Prospector) has been represented by four winners from four starters.

Demanding as their routine can be, both McKee and O'Bannon are in many ways living out their lifelong dreams. McKee grew up in Ranson, W.Va., four blocks from Charles Town race track. No one else in his family was interested in horses, but "I had this picture of myself in a big house on a hill, with horses running around in front," he says. Today he has the fields, surrounding a modest home. "Since Thoroughbreds were the only kind of horse you could make money with, I gravitated to them. As a kid, I had a riding horse that I boarded out; I worked to get the money to pay for him."

After finishing high school, McKee spent 12 years in the Navy, serving as a flight engineer. Upon his discharge from the service in 1969,

he planned to have two businesses—his own real estate agency, in Falls Church, Va., and the 135-acre Thoroughbred breeding farm he'd just purchased near Charles Town.

"The farm was supposed to be a sideline to the real estate business," McKee relates. "But I had problems with help on the farm, so I switched most of my attention to the farm and hired a sales manager to run the real estate company. When that didn't work, I sold the real estate firm (in the early 1970s) and jumped into the horses full-time."

Over the years, McKee has bred, raised and trained many hard-hitting runners, who have primarily made their reputations at Charles Town. He named his farm after the first stallion to take up residence there, soon after he got started. That was Beau Legs (by Beau Gar), who never achieved widespread prominence but was represented by many sound runners, including Inviting Legs ($87,179, 1978 Charles F. Funk Memorial H, etc.).

Using a $500 teaser, Royal John (by Speak John), McKee bred such local standouts as Restless John, winner of the 1983 Tri-State Futurity and $205,653; stakes-placed Forever Special ($197,504); and $140,000-earner Speak Amour.

His prize broodmare, Forbidden Wind (Restless Wind—Uninvited by Social Climber), was a story in herself. In 1973, McKee "went out to Enid, Okla., in the middle of a flood, in a semi cattle trailer, and bought a package of horses. She was part of the package."

One of six horses for which McKee paid a total of $5,000, Forbidden Wind produced three stakes winners: Restless John, Inviting Legs and Forbidden Words, plus stakes-placed Forever Special and Restless Legs.

O'Bannon joined forces with McKee about ten years ago, and has helped expand Beau Ridge Farm to its present size. There are currently about 100 horses on the farm, 90 owned by McKee or O'Bannon themselves; another 22 are at Charles Town and 16 at Philadelphia Park.

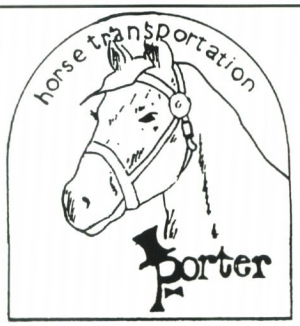
The daughter of longtime Charles Town track superintendent Charles O'Bannon, Cindy grew up around the race track. She was involved in many horse activities, riding and showing and participating in Pony Club. O'Bannon worked for trainer Vincent Moscarelli, and trained horses on her own, before she and McKee became involved. Theirs is a personal and business relationship, although they aren't married and they don't own horses together. "The horses are his and hers," says O'Bannon. "And the farm is John's. But we help each other out."

Beau Ridge stands four stallions:

- Aye's Turn (Best Turn—Winking Aye by Mito), one of West Virginia's leading stallions for the last several years, has been represented by six stakes winners and nearly 70 percent winners from starters. He has progeny earnings of well over $1 million.
- Darly, a royally-bred son of Alydar—Royal Folly by Tom Fool. The 7-year-old horse's first small crop of 2-year-olds is racing this season.
- Glide, by Mr. Prospector out of the Northern Dancer mare Palais Glide, the up-and-coming freshman sire owned by McKee in partnership with William R. Ward, a Winchester (Va.) real estate developer.
- Smart Talk (Speak John—Belle Gallante by *Gallant Man), sire of many hard-hitting winners in addition to stakes winner Forbidden Words.

Beau Ridge's breeding operation just got a boost, when the homebred mare Rachel's Turn (by Aye's Turn) was returned home permanently to become a broodmare. One of McKee's all-time best performers, Rachel's Turn won three stakes, including two West Virginia Breeders Classics events, placed in two other stakes and earned $158,433.

"She may not be the most talented horse I've ever trained," McKee says of the 5-year-old mare, "but she's the best I've ever ended up with. The others were claimed away." ❖



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Mid-Atlantic sale trends: more value for less money

by Malcolm Commer Jr.

WE'VE ALL HEARD THE EXPRESSION, "YOU GET what you pay for." While generally true, it may be an understatement in regard to Thoroughbred yearlings selling in the Mid-Atlantic market during the past few years.

In an ongoing study of yearling prices and factors which affect them (first reported in 1990 in the June and July issues of *The Maryland Horse*) a consistent pattern of increasing value per buyer dollar invested is apparent. While this is great news to buyers, sellers are plagued with continually selling more for less. The accompanying statistics, presented in Tables 1 and 2, support these observations.

Value is a subjective term, particularly in the horse industry. In other words, the question is always: value compared to what? The answer in this case is found at the bottom of Table 1. By comparing an average of 1987 and 1988 yearling prices to the 1991 and 1992 average, horse prices (HP) increased 16 percent at selected sales and 25 percent at open sales. However, yearling quality measures such as the number of black type progeny by the sire (SNB), the sire's progeny earnings (SPE), the earnings from racing by the dam (DER) and the number of black type progeny out of the dam (DNB) all increased more. Had the base year of comparison been established in the "glory days" of 1983 and 1984, the increase in value versus buyer dollars would have been even greater.

As discussed at length in the 1990 articles, other factors which fall into the discontinuous category (i.e., a yearling is nominated to the Breeders' Cup or it is not) are monetarily important to price. Since it was established that nomination/registration to the Breeders' Cup, Maryland Million and Maryland-bred programs increased value by over $2,600, $1,500 and $1,475, respectively, it is not surprising to see a notable increase in the percentage change figures for these variables (Table 2). It is also quite gratifying to note the huge increases between 1989 and 1990 for Maryland Million and Maryland-bred figures in the

open sale category, since breeders and MHBA officials took steps to reverse the 1987-1989 uneconomical declining trend. The resulting six-year average increases, again tipping the value-added scale to the benefit of buyers.

The statistics in Table 2 also reveal a notable shift in breeding patterns on both the paternal and maternal sides of the yearling's pedigree. Analysis of the sire factors (e.g., the sire was a: classic winner [SCW], black type winner [SBW], winner [SW], non-winner [SNW]) calls attention to the fact that there has been a drastic shift away from the use of sires which were non-winners themselves. This fact is particularly true for yearlings selling in the selected sales, with sires which were winners (but not black type or classic winners) being the primary beneficiaries. The incidence of yearlings having dams which were black type (DBH) has increased by 43 percent in the selected category and an amazing 106 percent in the open category. The combination of these paternal and maternal factors denotes a clear and major improvement in quality of pedigree.

Yearling value, as measured by all factors discussed, increased more than price. In most cases the increase was dramatic.

This article is being written after the Kentucky summer sales and before the 1993 fall sale season. Although domestic demand appeared to be stronger than expected in Kentucky, the general state of the U.S. economy continues to exert negative pressure on the Thoroughbred market. Given this early sales season scenario, a reversal of the trends in the 1993 Mid-Atlantic yearling market does not appear likely.

Buyers are again expected to receive more value for less money invested. This occurrence won't benefit the Thoroughbred industry in the short run and it will undoubtedly have a negative influence on those who sell more than they buy. However, the improvement in yearling quality and the long-term accrual of financial benefits to the buyers are bright spots for the industry.

Those bright spots are likely to develop into a different trend in the future. ❖

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Table 1.

TYPE OF SALE	DATE	HP ($)	SNB (#)	SPE ($)	DER ($)	DNB (#)
Selected	1987	12,160	6.44	2,859,560	17,350	.51
Selected	1988	9,998	9.38	3,923,100	18,900	.38
Selected	1989	12,465	10.37	4,901,380	20,680	.59
Selected	1990	11,697	10.33	4,800,590	21,740	.59
Selected	1991	13,630	11.96	5,455,540	32,250	.59
Selected	1992	12,078	9.79	4,706,490	33,820	.66
Open	1987	2,979	3.98	1,920,820	13,200	.16
Open	1988	3,091	4.53	2,507,310	12,330	.23
Open	1989	3,288	5.23	2,939,690	23,460	.26
Open	1990	2,686	4.14	2,563,100	22,590	.21
Open	1991	3,927	5.21	2,921,380	21,530	.28
Open	1992	3,641	5.84	3,206,790	20,490	.23
Percentage change 1987-1988 average versus 1991-1992 average						
Selected		+16	+37	+50	+82	+40
Open		+25	+30	+38	+65	+31

HP = Horse price
SNB = Number of Black Type horses by the sire
SPE = Earnings by the progeny of the sire
DER=Earnings from racing by the dam
DNB=Number of Black Type horses out of the dam

Table 2.

TYPE OF SALE	DATE	SCW	SBW	SW	SNW	DBH	NBC	NMM	RMB
		(Percentof Population)							
Selected	1987	8	80	3	9	14	26	24	59
Selected	1988	8	78	8	5	21	38	22	58
Selected	1989	8	81	9	2	17	44	38	86
Selected	1990	8	82	9	1	21	51	49	98
Selected	1991	8	81	10	1	28	48	42	94
Selected	1992	11	73	12	2	22	40	38	90
Open	1987	2	71	12	15	9	16	21	77
Open	1988	4	72	16	8	8	25	15	69
Open	1989	5	75	9	11	19	25	7	58
Open	1990	4	67	24	6	13	25	24	86
Open	1991	4	72	19	6	22	38	36	91
Open	1992	5	60	23	11	13	24	32	93
Percent change 1987-1988 average versus 1991-1992 average									
Selected		+19	-3	+100	-79	+43	+38	+74	+57
Open		+50	-8	+50	-26	+106	+51	+89	+26

SCW = Sire is a Classic winner
SBW = Sire is a Black Type winner
SW = Sire is a winner
SNW = Sire is a nonwinner
DBH = Dam is a Black Type horse herself
NBC = Nominated to the Breeders' Cup
NMM = Nominated to the Maryland Million
RMB = Registered Maryland-bred

Playing for high stakes: racing invades Atlantic City casinos

Simulcasts a good bet for horse industry, which lobbied for enabling legislation

IF YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM. . . AT least get in on the action.

That's the approach New Jersey's horse racing interests have taken with Atlantic City casinos.

Thanks to the racing industry's efforts, a statewide referendum won approval in 1990 and legislation was passed in 1992 paving the way for New Jersey to enter a new era on May 28, 1993.

On that date, the Showboat Hotel & Casino became the first Atlantic City gambling emporium to offer wagering on simulcasts of horse races.

In late June, three of Atlantic City's other casinos, the Trump Taj Mahal, Sands and Resorts, began taking signals from race tracks.

And on October 4, Caesars is scheduled to unveil its supermodel simulcast facility, which John Vidmar, the Las Vegas Caesars Palace race book manager who is serving as a consultant on the Atlantic City project, promises will be "the most luxurious and sophisticated" facility of this type in the East.

What is New Jersey's racing industry hoping to achieve by venturing onto this new (and, some might say, alien) turf?

"In the long term it will expand our market significantly, and be an extremely beneficial thing for the New Jersey racing industry," said Hal Handel, executive vice-president for racing of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, which owns and operates Meadowlands and Monmouth. "We had been eagerly awaiting casino simulcasting for a long time, and so far it has worked well. By next summer, when the program has matured, the numbers should be substantial."

Those numbers could add up to big money for the Thoroughbred industry, because of the way the simulcast revenue is divided.

Fifty percent of the revenue from simulcasting of races conducted in New Jersey goes back to the state's race tracks, horsemen and breeders, with the casinos keeping the other 50 percent. On races originating outside of New Jersey, the formula is more complex, but basically amounts to a 65-35 percent split between casinos and the host (sending) track.

For some idea of what that means in dollars and cents, consider that the revenue is about 20 percent of the mutuel handle.

So far, mutuel handle—a total combined average of about $240,000 a day as of early August—is better than projected, according to Donald Codey, assistant director of the New Jersey Racing Commission.

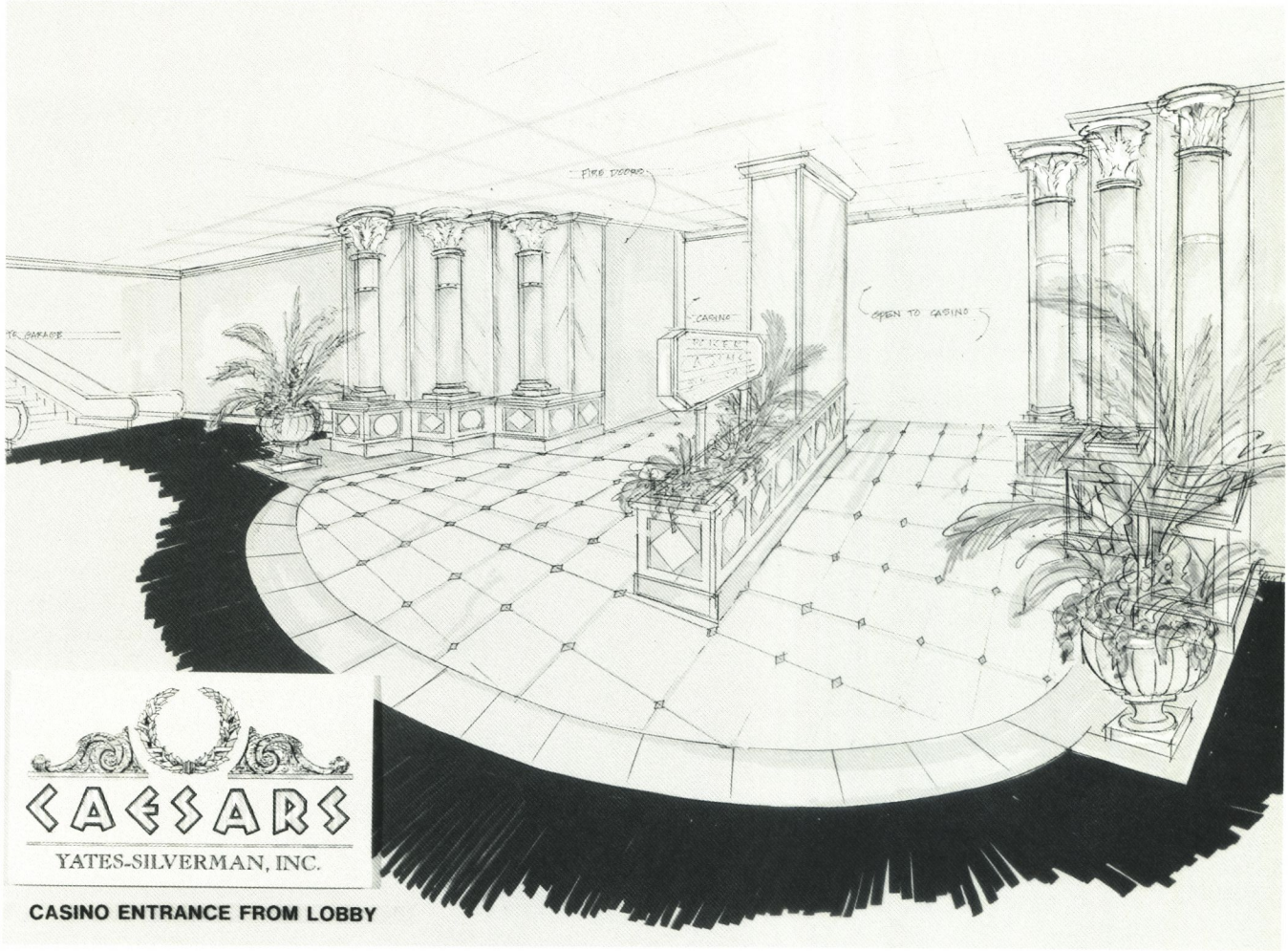
"A Touche Ross study conducted in the spring of 1990 projected that if all 12 of the casinos in Atlantic City operated horse racing simulcast facilities, the handle would be about $300 million a year," said Codey. "With only four of the 12 casinos offering simulcasts, they are doing business at a rate that would put them at $200,000 million a year, and the handle is growing every day."

Seventeen Thoroughbred race tracks (and three offering Standardbred races) are licensed to send their signals into Atlantic City casinos. However, 13 race cards are the most any casino has so far taken in one day, said Codey.

Horse racing's popularity among Atlantic City gamblers is especially remarkable, considering that the casinos do little to promote the simulcasts to their patrons. Simulcast rooms are small, and located away from the main floors. "None of them has more than ten mutuel windows," said Codey. Self-service windows, rather than those staffed by mutuel clerks, are used whenever possible.

In general, casinos downplay simulcasting, because it is far less profitable to them than the other forms of gambling taking place under their roofs. In simulcasting horse races, most of the casinos have an agenda of their own. "If it were only a matter of simulcasting, I don't think many of the casinos would have done it," said Dennis Kell, assistant general counsel for the Casino Control Commission.

When it expands into the business of offering simulcasts, a casino is allowed by law to expand its total amount of gaming space. The casinos place table games such as poker and blackjack in the same area with the simulcasts, thus opening up additional space on their main floors for



Scheduled to open October 4, Caesars' simulcast facility will be the premier attraction of its type in Atlantic City—or the East. Beyond this entryway will be a simulcast room more than 17,000 square feet in size, with 100 feet of wall TV monitors.

slot machines, which are their big money-makers.

"There are other benefits to the casinos which can't be easily measured, such as bringing in new patrons," said Kell. "But the additional space is the major incentive for casinos to have simulcasts. Most of them try to do it as cost-effectively as possible."

Caesars, apparently, will take a different approach. "We're creating a room that will cater totally to horseplayers' needs," said Vidmar. Operating on a much larger scale than the other casinos, Caesars will take as many signals as are available every day—"very similarly to the way it's done in Las Vegas," said Codey. The Caesars simulcast facility will extend over 17,000 square feet, with more than 100 feet of wall space devoted to TV monitors. Some 40 table games will also be located in the room.

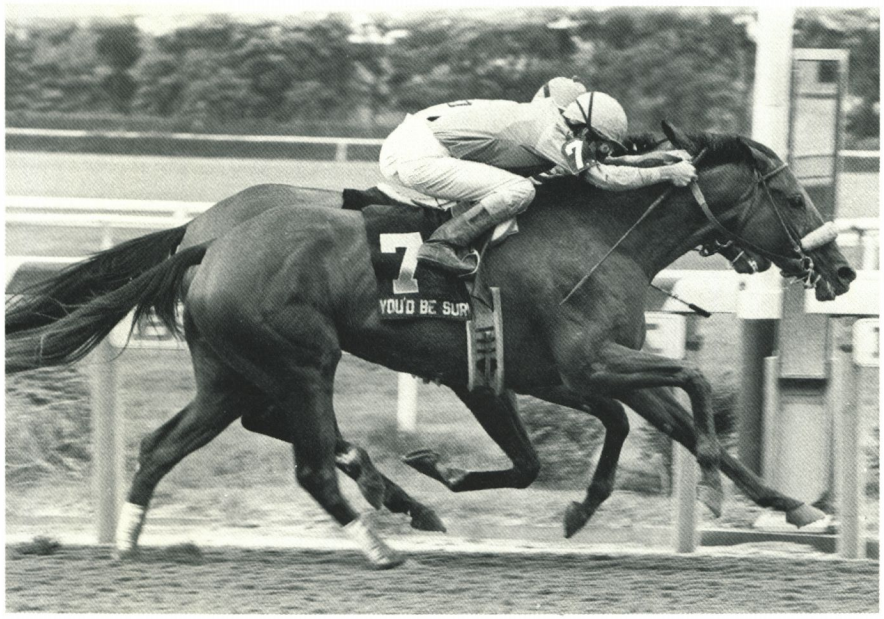
"We see it as a great opportunity to expand," said Vidmar.

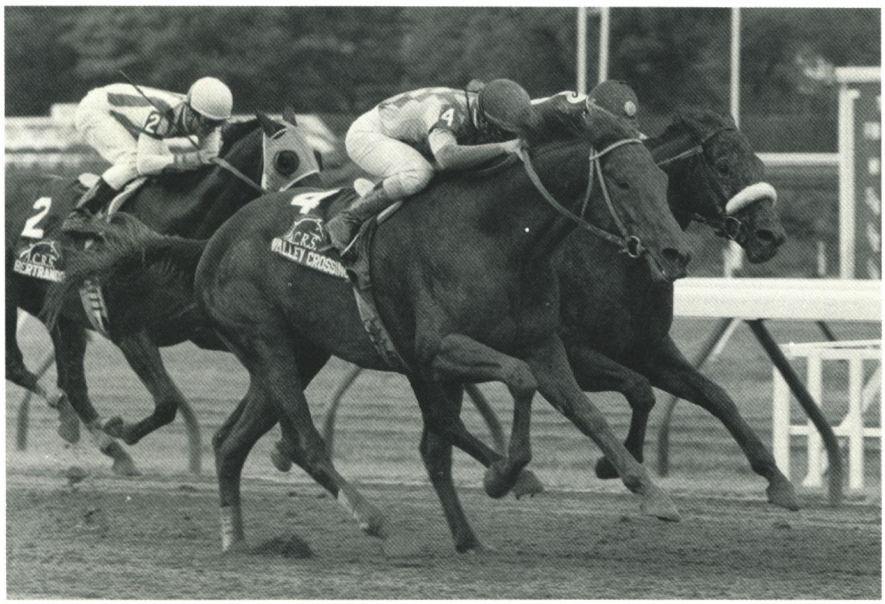
The New Jersey Racing Commission and the Casino Control Commission, which jointly regulate and oversee all aspects of casino simulcasting, have thus far encountered few problems.

"The potential conflict was resolved when the 1992 legislation was negotiated," said Codey. "Included in that legislation was a provision that idemnifies Atlantic City race track (located only 12 miles from the Atlantic City casinos) for not accepting simulcasts, except during their live race meeting. The casinos pay $2 million a year into the Casino Simulcast Fund, which is used to compensate the race track and horsemen for giving up simulcasting opportunities during the off-season."

During its current live race meeting, which runs from June 1 through Labor Day, Atlantic City is handling about $130,000 a day on simulcasts, explained Codey. "When the track's live meeting ends, the casinos expect to pick up about another $80,000 a day in handle." ❖

Top recent Mid-Atlantic-bred runners





You'd Be Surprised and Valley Crossing (top to bottom) are the two latest Grade 1 stakes winners from the Mid-Atlantic region.

A DOZEN MID-ATLANTIC-BREDS distinguished themselves in top caliber competition between May 24 and July 25.

Heading the line-up was **Colonial Affair,** hero of the Belmont Stakes-G1. (An article on Virginia-bred Colonial Affair and his breeder Hermen Greenberg appeared in the July/August issue of *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred*).

Paul Mellon's Virginia-based Rokeby Stable, still reveling in Sea Hero's 1993 Kentucky Derby victory, added yet another major racing prize—this time with the 4-year-old filly **You'd Be Surprised,** who won the Grade 1 Top Flight Handicap.

Maryland-bred **Valley Crossing,** from the ever-formidable stable of owner/breeder Robert E. Meyerhoff and trainer Richard W. Small, ran the race of his life to capture the Grade 1 Philip H. Iselin over Devil His Due and Bertrando.

A bright star emerged in **Rhapsodic,** the Maryland-bred 2-year-old filly who gave a dazzling performance in the Landaluce Stakes-G2.

Also proving themselves in Grade 2 stakes competition were New Jersey-bred **Classy Mirage,** who won the Prioress Stakes; **Fairy Garden,** Virginia-bred heroine of the Matchmaker Stakes; and Maryland-bred **Green Darlin,** who took the Delaware Handicap.

Grade 3 stakes winners were Pennsylvania-bred **Beau Fasa** (King Edward Gold Cup Handicap); New Jersey-bred **Codys Key** (Roseben Handicap); New Jersey-bred **Friendly Lover** (Finger Lakes Budweiser Breeders' Cup Stakes); **Home of the Free,** another Virginia-bred from Rokeby Stable (Jaipur Stakes); and **Root Boy,** who carried Maryland's banner in the Stephen Foster Handicap.

Following is a complete listing of Mid-Atlantic-bred stakes winners from May 24 through July 25.

Maryland-bred

AWAD

Humphrey S. Finney Stakes
$75,000-guaranteed, 1 1/16 mi., turf, registered Maryland-bred 3-year-olds. Laurel, July 10.

Caveat	Cannonade	Bold Bidder	
		Queen Sucree	
	Cold Hearted	The Axe II	
b.c., 1990		Turn to North	
	Noble Dancer (GB)	Prince de Galles	
Dancer's Candy		Helen Traubel	
	English Toffee	Sisters Prince	
		Schimbo	

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
92 (sw)	10	1 (1)	3 (3)	1	$109,670
93 (sw)	11	3 (2)	0	2 (2)	139,350
	21	4 (3)	3 (3)	3 (2)	$249,020 (through July 10)

1992: 1st $100,000 **Pilgrim S-G3,** 1 1/16 mi., turf, 2-year-olds, Belmont, Oct. 2; 2nd **Young America S-G2, Mercedes-Benz Maryland Maiden Turf, City of Miami S.** **1993:** 1st $50,000 **Lord Avie S,** 1⅛ mi., turf, 3-year-olds, Gulfstream, March 7; $75,000 **Humphrey S. Finney S,** 1 1/16 mi., turf, registered Md.-bred 3-year-olds, Laurel, July 10; 3rd **Palm Beach S-G3, Transylvania S.**

Bred and owned by Ryehill Farm (Md.); trained by Philip A. Gleaves.

BABY O' MINE

Nauvoo Stakes

$35,000-guaranteed, 5 fur., turf, fillies and mares, 3 & up. Monmouth, June 20.

b.m., 1988	Prince Street	Nijinsky II	Northern Dancer
			Flaming Page
		Street Dancer	Native Dancer
			*Beaver Street
	Latham Girl	Piamem	Pia Star
			*Elle-Meme
		My Alice	Chris K.
			Opera Date

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
90	unraced				
91	19	2	4	1	$ 30,869
92 (sw)	10	4 (1)	2 (2)	3 (1)	81,460
93 (sw)	6	1 (1)	1 (1)	1 (1)	32,612
	35	7 (2)	7 (3)	5 (2)	$144,941

(through July 24)

1992: 1st $35,000 **Seton Hall University S,** 5 fur., fillies and mares, 3 & up, Meadowlands, Oct. 9; 2nd **Park Heights H, Rosenna S;** 3rd **Witches' Brew S.** **1993:** 1st $35,000 **Nauvoo S,** 5 fur., turf, fillies and mares, 3 & up, Monmouth, June 20; 2nd **Gold Digger S;** 3rd **Mock Orange S.**

Bred by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McDermott (Md.); owned by Thomas J. McDermott; trained by Laurie A. Calhoun.

BEDOUIN TENT

Maryland Million Handicap

(De Francis Dash Day)

$25,000-guaranteed, 1½ mi., turf, 3 & up, Maryland Million nominees who have started for a claiming price of $16,000 or less since July 25, 1992. Laurel, July 25.

dk.b./br.g., 1988	Shelter Half	Tentam	Intentionally
			Tamerett
		Gay Matelda	Sir Gaylord
			Hasty Matelda
	Classy and Quick	*Le Fabuleux	Wild Risk
			Anguar
		You Cant Tell	Run For Nurse
			Comely Doll

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
90	unraced				
91	10	3	1	3	$25,870
92	7	1	2	0	21,380
93 (sw)	8	6 (1)	0	2	51,604
	25	10 (1)	3	5	$98,854

(through July 25)

1993: 1st $25,000 **Maryland Million H** (De Francis Dash Day), 1½ mi., turf, 3 & up, Maryland Million nominees who have started for a claiming price of $16,000 or less since July 25, 1992, Laurel, July 25.

Bred by Robert T. Manfuso (Md.); owned by Runaway Point Farm; trained by Peter B. Alexander.

CARNIRAINBOW

Apple Blossom Stakes

$30,000-added, 5 fur., turf, 3-year-old fillies who had not won $15,000 three times in 1993 other than maiden, claiming or starter. Philadelphia Park, May 30.

b.f., 1990	Carnivalay	Northern Dancer	Nearctic
			Natalma
		Obeah	Cyane
			Book of Verse
	Americo's Rainbow	Amerrico	Dr. Fager
			Ameri Lib
		Rainbow Ruthie	Noble Jay
			Six Million

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
92 (sw)	13	7 (5)	3 (2)	3 (1)	$216,791
93 (sw)	6	2 (2)	0	3 (3)	62,062
	19	9 (7)	3 (2)	6 (4)	$278,853

(through July 25)

1992: 1st $25,000 **Critical Miss S,** 6 fur., 2-year-old fillies who had never won $15,000 two times other than maiden, claiming or starter, Philadelphia Park, Sept. 7; $100,000 **Harborplace Maryland Lassie,** 6 fur., 2-year-old fillies sired by eligible Md. stallions, Pimlico, Sept. 26; $8,333 **Tri-State Futurity** (1st div.), 7 fur., 2-year-old fillies foaled in Md., Va. or W.Va., Charles Town, Oct. 17; $60,000 **What a Summer S,** 7 fur., registered Md.-bred 2-year-old fillies, Laurel, Nov. 3; $50,000 **Heavenly Cause S,** 6½ fur., registered Md.-bred 2-year-old fillies, Laurel, Dec. 6; 2nd **Smart Angle S, Maryland Juvenile Filly Championship;** 3rd **Cameo S.** **1993:** 1st $40,000 **Marshua S,** 6 fur., 3-year-old fillies, Laurel, Jan. 9; $30,000 **Apple Blossom S,** 5 fur., turf, 3-year-old fillies who had not won $15,000 three times in 1993 other than maiden, claiming or starter, Philadelphia Park, May 30; 3rd **Jameela S, Flirtation S, Cavalier Cup.**

Bred and owned by Hal C.B. Clagett (Md.); trained by John J. Robb.

DANCE WITH FRANCES

Misty Isle Stakes

$50,000-added, 1 1/16 mi., turf, 3-year-old fillies. Arlington International, June 12.

b.f., 1990	Green Dancer	Nijinsky II	Northern Dancer
			Flaming Page
		*Green Valley II	*Val de Loir
			Sly Pola
	Ms. Balding	Sir Ivor	Sir Gaylord
			Attica
		Vanilla	*Amerigo
			In the Van

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
92	4	0	0	0	$ 540
93 (sw)	7	3 (1)	2	1	62,380
	11	3 (1)	2	1	$62,920

(through June 27)

1993: 1st $50,000 **Misty Isle S,** 1 1/16 mi., turf, 3-year-old fillies, Arlington International, June 12.

Bred by Foxfield (Md.); owned by Anthony L. Zuppardo; trained by Jere R. Smith Sr.

GALA SPINAWAY

Chase Me Stakes

$35,000-guaranteed, 7 fur., 3 & up. Laurel, July 18.

b.h., 1988	Star Choice	In Reality	Intentionally
			My Dear Girl
		Some Swinger	Tirreno
			Batting a Thousand
	Spinnaker Sal	Fast Hilarious	Hilarious
			Fast Cookie
		Cool Control	Solo Landing
			Chilly Wind

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
90 (sw)	6	2 (1)	2 (1)	1	$ 51,830
91 (sw)	16	6 (5)	3 (3)	1 (1)	326,477
92 (sw)	8	3 (2)	2 (2)	0	138,935
93 (sw)	2	1 (1)	0	0	22,440
	32	12 (9)	7 (6)	2 (1)	$539,682

(through July 18)

1990: 1st $35,000 **Bimelech S,** 7 fur., 2-year-olds, Laurel, Sept. 30; 2nd **Rollicking S.** **1991:** 1st $100,000 **Cherry Hill Mile-G3,** 1 mi., 3-year-olds, Garden State, March 30; $75,000 **Deputed Testamony S,** 1⅛ mi., registered Md.-bred 3-year-olds, Pimlico, April 13; $75,000 **Humphrey S. Finney S,** 1 1/16 mi., turf, registered Md.-bred 3-year-olds, Laurel, Aug. 17; $100,000 **Northern Dancer S,** 1⅛ mi., registered Md.-bred 3-year-olds, Laurel, Nov. 11; $50,000 **Annapolis H,** 1⅛ mi., 3-year-olds, Laurel, Dec. 15; 2nd **Pennsylvania Derby-G2, Star de Naskra S, Dancing Count S;** 3rd **Sir Ivor S.** **1992:** 1st $75,000 **Harrison E. Johnson Memorial H,** 1⅛ mi., 3 & up, Laurel, Feb. 29; $75,000 **Find H,** 1⅛ mi., turf, registered Md.-breds, 3 & up, Laurel, Aug. 1; 2nd **Jennings H, Native Dancer H.** **1993:** 1st $35,000 **Chase Me S,** 7 fur., 3 & up, Laurel, July 18.

Bred by Nancy M. Leonard (Md.); owned by Gertrude Leviton; trained by H. Graham Motion.

GREEN DARLIN

Delaware Handicap-G2

$150,000-added, 1¼ mi., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Delaware Park, July 18.

ch.f., 1989	Green Dancer	Nijinsky II	Northern Dancer
			Flaming Page
		*Green Valley II	*Val de Loir
			Sly Pola
	Al's Darlin	Alydar	Raise a Native
			Sweet Tooth
		Olmec	*Pago Pago
			Chocolate Beau

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
91	unraced				
92	2	1	0	0	$ 9,000
93 (sw)	9	4 (2)	4 (1)	0	202,095
	11	5 (2)	4 (1)	0	$211,095

(through July 18)

1993: 1st $100,000 **Geisha H,** 1 1/16 mi., registered Md.-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, Pimlico, April 18; $150,000 **Delaware H-G2,** 1¼ mi., fillies and mares, 3 & up, Delaware Park, July 18; 2nd **Davona Dale H.**

Bred by Howard M. and Sondra D. Bender (Md.); owned by Sondra D. Bender; trained by Lawrence E. Murray.

MARYLAND MOON

Chieftain Handicap

$50,000-added, 1 1/16 mi., turf, 3 & up. Laurel, June 26.

	Believe It		In Reality
Al Mamoon			Breakfast Bell
	Lady Winborne		Secretariat
ch.c., 1989			Priceless Gem
	Storm Bird		Northern Dancer
Foufa			South Ocean
	Afifa		Dewan
			Hooplah

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
91	4	0	0	1	$ 1,860
92 (sw)	14	3 (1)	2 (2)	4 (3)	135,985
93 (sw)	6	2 (1)	1 (1)	0	61,790
	24	5 (2)	3 (3)	5 (3)	$199,635 (through July 18)

1992: 1st $50,000 **Governor's Cup,** 1 1/16 mi., turf, 3-year-olds, Laurel, Aug. 22; 2nd **Rutgers H-G3, Humphrey S. Finney S;** 3rd **Prized H, Northern Dancer S, Palisades Breeders' Cup H. 1993:** 1st $50,000 **Chieftain H,** 1 1/16 mi., turf, 3 & up, Laurel, June 26; 2nd **Pennsylvania Governor's Cup H.**

Bred by Howard M. and Sondra D. Bender (Md.); owned by Sondra D. Bender; trained by Lawrence E. Murray.

MENEMSHA

Breeders' Cup Christiana Stakes
$25,000-added (includes $10,000 Breeders' Cup Fund), 1 mi., turf, 3-year-old fillies. Delaware Park, May 31.

Pearl Necklace Stakes
$75,000-guaranteed, 1 1/16 mi., turf, registered Maryland-bred 3-year-old fillies. Laurel, July 3.

	Caro (Ire)		Fortino II
Whatever For			Chambord
	What's the Reason		Hail to Reason
ch.f., 1990			Dunce Cap II
	Bupers		Double Jay
Bupersrose			Busanda
	Trailofroses		Maribeau
			Rosey Miss

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
92	3	0	0	1	$ 1,725
93 (sw)	7	3 (2)	0	1	75,020
	10	3 (2)	0	2	$76,745 (through July 3)

1993: 1st $25,000 **Breeders' Cup Christiana S** (includes $10,000 Breeders' Cup Fund), 1 mi., turf, 3-year-old fillies, Delaware Park, May 31; $75,000 **Pearl Necklace S,** 1 1/16 mi., turf, registered Md.-bred 3-year-old fillies, Laurel, July 3.

Bred and owned by Mary P. Voss (Md.); trained by Thomas L. Voss.

MY FRENCHMAN

Wolf Hill Stakes
$35,000-guaranteed, 5 fur., turf, 3 & up. Monmouth, June 6.

	Groshawk		Graustark
Superbity			Songster
	My Dear Girl		Rough'n Tumble
dk.b./br.g., 1985			Iltis
	L'Aiglon		Bold Ruler
French and Bold			*Anadem II
	French Blossom		*Carlemont
			Nalo

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
87	unraced				
88	12	3	3	0	$ 30,240
89 (sw)	13	4 (1)	1 (1)	0	99,880
90 (sw)	9	4 (3)	0	3 (2)	135,075
91 (sw)	10	5 (4)	1 (1)	1 (1)	137,750
92 (sw)	9	2 (1)	2 (2)	2	57,160
93 (sw)	6	2 (1)	2 (2)	0	58,575
	59	20 (10)	9 (6)	6 (3)	$518,680 (through July 11)

1989: 1st $50,000 **Roman H,** 5 fur., turf, 3 & up, Pimlico, May 29; 2nd **Decathlon S. 1990:** 1st $40,000 **Roman H,** 5 fur., turf, 3 & up, Pimlico, May 28; $35,000 **Ocean Hotel S,** 5 fur., turf, 3 & up, Monmouth, June 30; $50,000 **Explorer H,** 6 fur., turf, 3 & up, Laurel, Oct. 7; 3rd **Laurel Dash-G3, Atlantic City Sprint S. 1991:** 1st $40,000 **Roman H,** 5 fur., turf, 3 & up, Pimlico, May 25; $35,000 **Ocean Hotel S,** 5 fur., turf, 3 & up, Monmouth, July 4; $50,000 **Atlantic City Sprint S,** 5½ fur., turf, 3 & up, Atlantic City, July 21; $35,000 **Mercer County S,** 5 fur., turf, 3 & up, Meadowlands, Sept. 6; 2nd **Groovy H;** 3rd **Wolf Hill S. 1992:** 1st $35,000 **Thomas Edison S,** 5 fur., 3 & up, Meadowlands, Sept. 11; 2nd **Roman H, Ocean Hotel S. 1993:** 1st $35,000 **Wolf Hill S,** 5 fur., turf, 3 & up, Monmouth, June 6; 2nd **Roman H, Ocean Hotel S.**

Bred by Falls Ridge Stable (Md.); owned by Philip J. Torsney; trained by James W. Murphy.

RHAPSODIC

Landaluce Stakes-G2
$100,000-added, 6 fur., 2-year-old fillies. Hollywood Park, July 10.

	Northern Dancer		Nearctic
Dixieland Band			Natalma
	Mississippi Mud		Delta Judge
b.f., 1991			Sand Buggy
	Naskra		Nasram
Tamanaco Day			*Iskra
	Gray Matter		Stratmat
			Songcraft

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
93 (sw)	3	1 (1)	1	0	$67,000 (through July 10)

1993: 1st $100,000 **Landaluce S-G2,** 6 fur., 2-year-old fillies, Hollywood Park, July 10.

Bred by Howard M. and Sondra D. Bender (Md.); owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jerome S. Moss; trained by Brian A. Mayberry.

RITCHIE TRAIL

Davona Dale Handicap
$50,000-added, 1 1/8 mi., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Laurel, July 5.

	Mr. Prospector		Raise a Native
Allen's Prospect			Gold Digger
	Change Water		Swaps
dk.b./br.m., 1988			Portage
	Buckpasser		Tom Fool
Castalie			Busanda
	Casa Do Oir		*Turn-to
			*Tir an Oir

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
90	8	1	3 (2)	0	$ 70,620
91 (sw)	14	2 (1)	3 (2)	4 (2)	128,160
92	4	1	1	0	21,800
93 (sw)	8	3 (2)	4 (3)	1	173,975
	34	7 (3)	11 (7)	5 (2)	$394,555 (through July 5)

1990: 2nd **USF&G Maryland Lassie, Maryland Juvenile Filly Championship. 1991:** 1st $50,000 **Gay Matelda S,** 1 1/16 mi., 3-year-old fillies, Laurel, Feb. 2; 2nd **Jameela S, Caesar's Wish S;** 3rd **Pimlico Oaks-G3, Maryland Million Oaks. 1993:** 1st $70,000 **Maryland Racing Writers' H** (includes $20,000 Maryland Million purse premium), 1 1/16 mi., fillies and mares, 3 & up, Laurel, Jan. 23; $50,000 **Davona Dale H,** 1 1/8 mi., fillies and mares, 3 & up, Laurel, July 5; 2nd **Barbara Fritchie H-G2, Geisha H, Conniver H.**

Bred by Orme Wilson Jr. (Md.); owned by Mrs. Orme Wilson Jr.; trained by Charles H. Hadry.

ROOT BOY

Stephen Foster Handicap-G3
$100,000-added, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up. Churchill Downs, June 19.

	Tentam		Intentionally
Baederwood			Tamerett
	Royal Statute		Northern Dancer
b.h., 1988			*Queen's Statute
	King's Bishop		Round Table
Archdiocese			Spearfish
	Footsie		Cyane
			Footloose

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
90	3	0	3	0	$ 9,010
91	6	3	0	2	38,790
92 (sw)	14	6 (2)	1 (1)	3 (1)	140,013
93 (sw)	6	3 (2)	1 (1)	2 (1)	182,080
	29	12 (4)	5 (2)	7 (2)	$369,893 (through July 17)

1992: 1st $25,000 **Charles Staats Memorial S,** 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Delaware Park, May 3; $60,000 **Challedon H,** 7 fur., registered Md.-breds, 3 & up, Laurel, Oct. 31; 2nd **Salvator Mile H-G3;** 3rd **Walter Haight H. 1993:** 1st $75,000 **Never Bend H,** 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Pimlico, May 15; $100,000 **Stephen Foster H-G3,** 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, Churchill Downs, June 19; 2nd **Michigan Mile H-G2;** 3rd **Charles Staats Memorial S.**

Bred and owned by Richard F. Blue Jr. (Md.); trained by Louis D. Bernier Jr.

SECRET ODDS

Sewickley Stakes
$45,000-added, 6 fur., 3-year-olds. Belmont, June 27.

	Northern Dancer		Nearctic
Secreto			Natalma
	Betty's Secret		Secretariat
b.c., 1990			Betty Loraine
	Kaskaskia		Catullus
Clever Miss			Cymbidium
	Kankakee Miss		Better Bee
			Golden Beach

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
92 (sw)	9	4 (3)	2 (2)	0	$228,795
93 (sw)	3	1 (1)	0	1 (1)	33,010
	12	5 (4)	2 (2)	1 (1)	$261,805 (through July 25)

1992: 1st $40,000 **Rollicking S,** 6 fur., registered Md.-bred 2-year-olds, Laurel, Aug. 2; $60,000 **Devil's Bag S,** 7 fur., registered Md.-bred 2-year-olds, Laurel, Nov. 15; $60,000 **Morven Breeders' Cup S** (includes $25,000 Breeders' Cup Fund), 6 fur., 2-year-olds, Meadowlands, Dec. 4; 2nd **Champagne S-G1, Vanlandingham S. 1993:** 1st $45,000 **Sewickley S,** 6 fur., 3-year-olds, Belmont, June 27; 3rd **Greek Money S.**

Bred by Howard M. and Sondra D. Bender (Md.); owned by Sondra D. Bender; trained by Lawrence E. Murray.

SMART 'N NOBLE

Snow Plow Stakes
$35,000-guaranteed, 5½ fur., 2-year-old fillies. Laurel, July 18.

b.f., 1991

Smarten	Cyane	*Turn-to
		Your Game
	Smartaire	*Quibu
		Art Teacher
Noble Station	Executioner	The Axe II
		Mae East
	Home Bound	Tom Fool
		Leading Home

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
93 (sw)	5	2 (1)	0	0	$28,245
					(through July 18)

1993: 1st $35,000 **Snow Plow S,** 5½ fur., 2-year-old fillies, Laurel, July 18.

Bred by Robert L. Scruggs (Md.); owned by Nickel's Stable; trained by Richard W. Delp.

TRUMP MAHAL

Knightly Manner Stakes
$35,000-guaranteed, 1 1/16 mi., turf. Pimlico, May 30.

ch.g., 1990

Another Reef	Plum Bold	Bold Ruler
		Plum Cake
	Satin Dancer	Jig Time
		Slip o' Satin
Jammu	Norcliffe	Buckpasser
		Drama School
	Queen's Beauty (GB)	Queen's Hussar
		Victorina

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
92	3	1	0	1	$10,650
93 (sw)	6	2 (1)	0	1	33,015
	9	3 (1)	0	2	$43,665
					(through July 10)

1993: 1st $35,000 **Knightly Manner S,** 1 1/16 mi., turf, Pimlico, May 30.

Bred and owned by Mrs. Frank P. Wright (Md.); trained by Ben W. Perkins Jr.

VALLEY CROSSING

Philip H. Iselin Handicap-G1
$500,000-guaranteed, 1⅛ mi., 3 & up. Monmouth Park, July 24.

dk.b./br.h., 1988

Private Account	Damascus	Sword Dancer
		Kerala
	Numbered Account	Buckpasser
		Intriguing
Chic and Sassy	His Majesty	*Ribot
		Flower Bowl
	Native Splendor	Raise a Native
		Mira Femme

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
90	6	1	1	1	$ 16,780
91 (sw)	14	4 (1)	4 (3)	2	198,115
92 (sw)	12	2 (2)	3 (3)	2 (2)	389,383
93 (sw)	6	1 (1)	2 (2)	0	515,212
	38	8 (4)	10 (8)	5 (2)	$1,119,490
					(through July 24)

1991: 1st $150,000 **Pennsylvania Derby-G2,** 1⅛ mi., 3-year-olds, Philadelphia Park, Sept. 2; 2nd **Congressional H, Annapolis H, Woodlawn S. 1992:** 1st $50,000 **Native Dancer H,** 1⅛ mi., 3 & up, Laurel, Jan. 20; $100,000 **Jennings H,** 1⅛ mi., registered Md.-breds, 3 & up, Laurel, March 22; 2nd **Meadowlands Cup H-G1, Brooklyn H-G1, John B. Campbell H-G3;** 3rd **Philip H. Iselin H-G1, Harrison E. Johnson Memorial H. 1993:** 1st $500,000 **Philip H. Iselin H-G1,** 1⅛ mi., 3 & up, Monmouth Park, July 24; 2nd **Pimlico Special H-G1, Nassau County H-G1.**

Bred and owned by Robert E. Meyerhoff (Md.); trained by Richard W. Small.

WHO WOULDN'T

Housebuster Handicap
$50,000-added, 6 fur., 3 & up. Laurel, June 12.

b.g., 1989

Baederwood	Tentam	Intentionally
		Tamerett
	Royal Statute	Northern Dancer
		*Queen's Statute
Dear Janet	Full Pocket	Olden Times
		Dearest Mommy
	Thank You Dear	Bronze Babu
		Telepathy

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
91	2	2	0	0	$ 16,800
92	5	1	2	0	18,960
93 (sw)	10	4 (1)	4 (3)	1 (1)	117,452
	17	7 (1)	6 (3)	1 (1)	$153,212
					(through July 18)

1993: 1st $50,000 **Housebuster H,** 6 fur., 3 & up, Laurel, June 12; 2nd **J. Edgar Hoover H, Decathlon S, Chase Me S;** 3rd **Maryland Budweiser Breeders' Cup H.**

Bred by Milton P. Higgins III and Thomas Bowman (Md.); owned by Milton P. Higgins III; trained by Donald Barr.

WINDING TRAIL

Cavalier Cup
$35,000-guaranteed, 7 fur., 3-year-olds, progeny of stallions whose seasons were donated and sold through the 1993 VTA stallion auction. Laurel, July 25.

dk.b./br.g., 1990

Gilded Age	Tom Rolfe	*Ribot
		Pocahontas
	Gold Box	Bold Ruler
		Fool's Gold II
Gramercy	Hagley	Olden Times
		Teo Pepi
	Castalie	Buckpasser
		Casa Do Oir

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
92	3	0	1	0	$ 3,555
93 (sw)	8	4 (1)	0	0	56,025
	11	4 (1)	1	0	$59,580
					(through July 25)

1993: 1st $35,000 **Cavalier Cup,** 7 fur., 3-year-olds, progeny of stallions whose seasons were donated and sold through the 1993 VTA stallion auction, Laurel, July 25.

Bred by Orme Wilson Jr. and Russell E. Train (Md.); owned by Mrs. Orme Wilson Jr.; trained by Charles H. Hadry.

New Jersey-bred

BAD GERTY

Honeymoon Handicap
$25,000-added, 1 mi., turf, registered New Jersey-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up. Atlantic City, July 3.

ch.m., 1987

Explodent	Nearctic	Nearco
		*Lady Angela
	Venomous	Mel Hash
		Spiteful Sue
Good Gerty	Good Behaving	Ambehaving
		Miss Cor
	Sturdy Gerty	Rough'n Tumble
		Carrie Louise

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
89	2	1	0	0	$ 7,245
90	16	2	6 (2)	3 (3)	53,606
91 (sw)	6	3 (1)	0	0	50,700
92 (sw)	9	2 (1)	1 (1)	0	41,495
93 (sw)	6	2 (1)	0	0	27,365
	39	10 (3)	7 (3)	3 (3)	$180,411
					(through July 18)

1990: 2nd **Honeymoon H, Bayberry S;** 3rd **Revidere S, Bryn Mawr S, Atlantic City Oaks S. 1991:** 1st $40,000 **Hudson County S,** 1 1/16 mi., fillies and mares, 3 & up, Meadowlands, Oct. 18. **1992:** 1st $20,000 **Princeton H,** 1 1/16 mi., turf, registered N.J.-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, Garden State, May 2; 2nd **Tuscarora H. 1993:** 1st $25,000 **Honeymoon H,** 1 mi., turf, registered N.J.-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, Atlantic City, July 3.

Bred by Michael J. Stavola (N.J.); owned by Loraine & Cindy Stable; trained by Tim J. Kelly.

CLASSY MIRAGE

Prioress Stakes-G2
$100,000-added, 6 fur., 3-year-old fillies. Belmont Park, July 4.

b.f., 1990

Storm Bird	Northern Dancer	Nearctic
		Natalma
	South Ocean	New Providence
		Shining Sun
First Mirage	Riva Ridge	First Landing
		Iberia
	Gray Mirage	Bold Bidder
		Home by Dark

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
92	unraced				
93 (sw)	6	5 (1)	1	0	$134,370
					(through July 4)

1993: 1st $100,000 **Prioress S-G2,** 6 fur., 3-year-old fillies, Belmont Park, July 4.

Bred by William and Joseph Stavola, Inc. (N.J.); owned by Middletown Stables; trained by H. Allen Jerkens.

CODYS KEY

Roseben Handicap-G3
$75,000-added, 6 fur., 3 & up. Belmont Park, May 29.

Danzig
Corridor Key
Come My Prince
ro.c., 1989
Cabin
Go Thither
Way Off

Northern Dancer
Pas de Nom
Prince John
Come Hither Look
Bagdad
Rose Bower
*Herbager
Far Ahead

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
91	6	2	1 (1)	1 (1)	$ 40,402
92	6	1	1 (1)	1	20,922
93 (sw)	4	2 (1)	0	1 (1)	89,124
	16	5 (1)	2 (2)	3 (2)	$150,448 (through July 4)

1991: 2nd **New Jersey Futurity;** 3rd **Cumberland County S. 1992:** 2nd **McKee City H. 1993:** 1st $100,000 **Roseben H-G3,** 6 fur., 3 & up, Belmont Park, May 29; 3rd **True North H-G2.**

Bred by Jon Wilkinson (N.J.); owned by Raymond T. Sheerin; trained by Gary C. Contessa.

FRIENDLY LOVER

John J. Reilly Handicap
$35,000-guaranteed, 6 fur., registered New Jersey-breds, 3 & up. Monmouth, May 30.

Finger Lakes Budweiser Breeders' Cup Stakes-G3
$200,000 (includes $100,000 Breeders' Cup Fund), 6 fur., 3 & up. Finger Lakes, July 3.

Damascus
Cutlass
Aphonia
dk.b./br.h., 1988
Great Above
Glide Along
Something Gay

Sword Dancer
Kerala
Dunce
Gambetta
Minnesota Mac
Ta Wee
Sir Gaylord
Isgoot

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
90 (sw)	5	3 (1)	0	1 (1)	$ 53,977
91	8	2	3 (3)	0	49,835
92 (sw)	17	4 (2)	2	6 (2)	106,856
93 (sw)	5	4 (2)	0	1	196,170
	35	13 (5)	5 (3)	8 (3)	$406,838 (through July 3)

1990: 1st $40,000 **Tyro S** (2nd div.), 5½ fur., 2-year-olds, Monmouth, July 31; 3rd **World Appeal S. 1991:** 2nd **Bergen County S, Sussex County S, Dade County S. 1992:** 1st $35,000 **John J. Reilly H,** 6 fur., registered N.J.-breds, 3 & up, Monmouth, May 29; $35,000 **Sneakbox S,** 6 fur., 3 & up, Monmouth, Aug. 16; 3rd **Wolf Hill S, City of Miami S. 1993:** 1st $35,000 **John J. Reilly H,** 6 fur., registered N.J.-breds, 3 & up, Monmouth, May 30; $200,000 **Finger Lakes Budweiser Breeders' Cup S-G3,** (includes $100,000 Breeders' Cup Fund), 6 fur., 3 & up, Finger Lakes, July 3.

Bred by Lin-Drake Farm and Pierce & Pierce, Inc. (N.J.); owned by Pastime Stable; trained by Joseph H. Pierce, Jr.

MUNCH N' NOSH

Anthony Imbesi Handicap
$30,000-added, 1 mi., turf, registered New Jersey-breds, 3 & up. Atlantic City, June 5.

Mr. Prospector
High Gold
Irish Whirl
dk.b./br.c., 1989
Tentam
Sizzling Skirt
Pleasure Palace

Raise a Native
Gold Digger
Irish Lancer
Narola
Intentionally
Tamerett
Royal Palace
Antigua Anthem

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
91 (sw)	11	2 (1)	0	3 (1)	$ 61,955
92	17	1	4 (1)	3 (2)	74,459
93 (sw)	11	1 (1)	1	0	34,280
	39	4 (2)	5 (1)	6 (3)	$170,694 (through July 24)

1991: 1st $50,000 **New Jersey Futurity** (2nd div.), 6 fur., registered N.J.-bred 2-year-old colts. Meadowlands, Nov. 8; 3rd **Open Mind S. 1992:** 2nd **Passaic County S;** 3rd **Long Branch Breeders' Cup S, McKee City H. 1993:** 1st $30,000 **Anthony Imbesi H,** 1 mi., turf, registered N.J.-breds, 3 & up, Atlantic City, June 5.

Bred and owned by Hallmark Farm (N.J.); trained by George F. Gross.

SUPER HOOPER

Mr. Fantasy Handicap
$15,000-added, 1 1/16 mi., 6 & up, who had started for a claiming price of $6,250 or less since Nov. 1, 1992. Golden Gate Fields, May 26.

Seattle Slew
One More Slew
Theia (Fr)
b., 1987
Anticipating
Super Stepper
Driving Force

Bold Reasoning
My Charmer
Caro (Ire)
Cavadonga
Bold Ruler
Marking Time
*Tulyar
Diesel Power

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
89	unraced				
90	1	0	0	0	$ 1,425
91	14	2	0	3	36,025
92	15	5	3	2	40,625
93 (sw)	8	3 (1)	0	1	22,390
	38	10 (1)	3	6	$100,465 (through June 17)

1993: 1st $15,000 **Mr. Fantasy H,** 1 1/16 mi., 6 & up, who had started for a claiming price of $6,250 or less since Nov. 1, 1992, Golden Gate Fields, May 26.

Bred by Thomas J. Dipilla (N.J.); owned by Frank R. Londergan; trained by Jeff Bonde.

Pennsylvania-bred

AFTER THE GLITTER

Race Street Handicap
$30,000-added, 7 fur., registered Pennsylvania-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up. Philadelphia Park, May 31.

Silent Screen
Screen King
Indian Queen
b.f., 1989
Personality
Jane G.
Jane Gallant

Prince John
Prayer Bell
Nashua
Mumtaz
Hail to Reason
Affectionately
*Gallant Man
*Tune Time II

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
91	3	2	1	0	$ 20,800
92	5	1	1 (1)	1 (1)	23,891
93 (sw)	6	3 (1)	2 (1)	0	64,000
	14	6 (1)	4 (2)	1 (1)	$108,691 (through July 4)

1992: 2nd **Pistol Packer H;** 3rd **Race Street H. 1993:** 1st $30,000 **Race Street H,** 7 fur., registered Pa.-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, Philadelphia Park, May 31; 2nd **Blue Bonnet S.**

Bred and owned by Mrs. Eugene E. Weymouth (Pa.); trained by Eugene E. Weymouth.

BEAU FASA

King Edward Gold Cup Handicap-G3
$125,000-added, 1⅛ mi., turf, 3 & up. Woodbine, June 19.

*Forli
McCann
Tusi Bella
ch.g., 1986
Hitting Away
Lady Beau Away
Little Mabe

Aristophanes
Trevisa
Better Bee
Paula
*Ambiorix
Striking
Beau Max
Queens Village

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
88	unraced				
89	17	3	1	2	$ 9,955
90	17	4	4	3	18,598
91	13	4	4	0	21,651
92 (sw)	11	4 (1)	1	3 (1)	114,963
93 (sw)	2	1 (1)	0	0	84,117
	60	16 (2)	10	8 (1)	$249,284 (through June 19)

1992: 1st $100,000 **Niagara H-G3,** 1¼ mi., turf, 3 & up, Woodbine, Oct. 4; 3rd **Puss n Boots S. 1993:** 1st $125,000 **King Edward Gold Cup H-G3,** 1⅛ mi., turf, 3 & up, Woodbine, June 19.

Bred by Pennfield Farms, Inc. (Pa.); owned by Box Arrow Farm; trained by Gordon C. Colbourne.

IMALLKEYEDUP

Blue Bonnet Stakes
$30,000-added, 1 1/16 mi., registered Pennsylvania-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up. Penn National, July 4.

Damascus
Mokhieba
Court Circuit
b.f., 1989
On the Sly
Every Wednesday
E. A.'s Delight

Sword Dancer
Kerala
*Royal Vale
Cycle
*Roi Dagobert
Trick Chick
No Robbery
Riz

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
91	2	0	1	0	$ 4,125
92 (sw)	15	3 (1)	1 (1)	2	51,893
93 (sw)	4	2 (1)	0	0	31,179
	21	5 (2)	2 (1)	2	$87,197 (through July 4)

1992: 1st $30,000 **White Rose S,** 1 1/16 mi., turf, registered Pa.-bred 3-year-old fillies, Penn National, Aug. 2; 2nd **Blue Bonnet S. 1993:** 1st $30,000 **Blue Bonnet S,** 1 1/16 mi., registered Pa.-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, Penn National, July 4.

Bred by Lilian S.L. Chance (Pa.); owned by Charles Carlin; trained by David Vaness.

ROCKET FUEL

Kelly-Olympic Breeders' Cup Handicap
$45,000-added (includes $20,000 Breeders' Cup Fund), 1⅛ mi., turf, 3 & up.
Atlantic City, July 24.

		Owen Tudor
	*Rasper II	
		Red Sunset
Rock Talk		
		Polynesian
	Free Flowing	
		Rytina
dk.b./br.g., 1987		
		Arts and Letters
	Codex	
		Roundup Rose
Codette		
		Haveago
	Merry Thought	
		Regal Line

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
89	4	0	0	0	$ 1,260
90	12	0	2	2	5,061
91 (sw)	21	7 (1)	3	3	71,822
92	11	2	3 (2)	1	73,207
93 (sw)	8	2 (1)	1	3 (2)	84,272
	56	11 (2)	9 (2)	9 (2)	$235,622
					(through July 24)

1991: 1st $30,000 **Capital City S,** 1 1/16 mi., turf, registered Pa.-breds, 3 & up, Penn National, Sept. 1. 1992: 2nd **Oceanport H-G3, Manila S.** 1993: 1st $45,000 **Kelly-Olympic Breeders' Cup H** (includes $20,000 Breeders' Cup Fund), 1⅛ mi., turf, 3 & up, Atlantic City, July 24; 3rd **Fort Harrod S-G3, Oceanport H-G3.**

Bred by Ivy Dell Stud (Pa.); owned by David Reskinhoff; trained by James T. Ryerson.

TRI FOR THE GOLD

Danzig Stakes
$25,000-added, 6 fur., registered Pennsylvania-bred 3-year-olds.
Penn National, May 30.

		Jester
	Tri Jet	
		Haze
Triocala		
		Francis S.
	Hail Proudly	
		Spanglet
b.c., 1990		
		Quadrangle
	Quadratic	
		Smartaire
Manhattan Gold		
		Third Martini
	Golden Feathers	
		Gold Duck

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
92 (sw)	7	3 (1)	1	0	$ 61,304
93 (sw)	10	4 (3)	0	1 (1)	90,740
	17	7 (4)	1	1 (1)	$152,044
					(through July 17)

1992: 1st $35,000 **Pennsylvania Futurity,** 7 fur., registered Pa.-bred 2-year-old colts and geldings, Philadelphia Park, Dec. 5. 1993: 1st $25,000 **Ilex S,** 7 fur., 3-year-olds, Philadelphia Park, March 20; $65,000 **Garden State S-G3,** 1 1/16 mi., 3-year-olds, Garden State, April 2; $25,000 **Danzig S,** 6 fur., registered Pa.-bred 3-year-olds, Penn National, May 30; 3rd **Patriot S.**

Bred and trained by Robert Seeger (Pa.); owned by Plumstead Stables.

Virginia-bred

COLONIAL AFFAIR

Belmont Stakes-G1
$500,000-added, 1½ mi., 3-year-olds.
Belmont Park, June 5.

		*Ribot
	His Majesty	
		Flower Bowl
Pleasant Colony		
		Sunrise Flight
	Sun Colony	
		*Colonia
b.c., 1990		
		Northern Dancer
	Nijinsky II	
		Flaming Page
Snuggle		
		Raise a Native
	Mirthful Flirt	
		*Glad Rags II

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
92	4	1	1	1	$ 24,420
93 (sw)	4	3 (1)	1 (1)	0	511,740
	8	4 (1)	2 (1)	0	$536,160
					(through June 5)

1993: 1st $500,000 **Belmont S-G1,** 1½ mi., 3-year-olds, Belmont Park, June 5; 2nd **Peter Pan S-G2.**

Bred by Rutledge Farm (Va.); owned by Centennial Farms; trained by Flint S. Schulhofer.

FAIRY GARDEN

Matchmaker Stakes-G2
$100,000-guaranteed, 1 3/16 mi., turf, fillies and mares, 3 & up. Atlantic City, July 14.

		Nearctic
	Northern Dancer	
		Natalma
Lyphard		
		*Court Martial
	Goofed	
		*Barra II
b.m., 1988		
		Round Table
	King's Bishop	
		Spearfish
Possible Mate		
		The Axe II
	Execution	
		House of Cards

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
			(In France)		
90	2	0	0	0	$ 0
91	8	1	2	1	47,242
			(In N.A.)		
92 (sw)	11	4 (2)	0	1 (1)	128,646
93 (sw)	4	3 (3)	0	0	214,143
	25	8 (5)	2	2 (1)	$390,031
					(through July 14)

1992: 1st $50,000 **Waya S,** 1⅜ mi., turf, (ncr-2:13 1/5), fillies and mares, 3 & up, Saratoga, Aug. 24; $75,000 **Athenia H-G3,** 1⅜ mi., turf, fillies and mares, 3 & up, Belmont, Oct. 4; 3rd **Woodbine Breeders' Cup H.** 1993: 1st $50,000 **The Very One H,** 1⅜ mi., turf, fillies and mares, 3 & up, Gulfstream Park, March 10; $200,000 **Orchid H-G2,** 1½ mi., turf, fillies and mares, 3 & up, Gulfstream Park, March 31; $100,000 **Matchmaker S-G2,** 1 3/16 mi., turf, fillies and mares, 3 & up, Atlantic City, July 14.

Bred by Edward P. Evans (Va.); owned by Virginia Kraft Payson; trained by Roger Attfield.

FINDER'S FORTUNE

Timebank Handicap
$55,000-added, 7 fur., non-winners of $35,000 in 1993, 3 & up.
Hollywood Park, June 18.

		Tom Fool
	Buckpasser	
		Busanda
Buckfinder		
		Native Dancer
	Shenanigans	
		Bold Irish
b.g., 1989		
		*Princequillo
	Prince John	
		Not Afraid
Isle of Fortune		
		*Ambiorix
	Fortunate Isle	
		Slippy

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
91	unraced				
92	4	1	2	0	$ 48,800
93 (sw)	8	4 (1)	3 (1)	0	116,675
	12	5 (1)	5 (1)	0	$165,475
					(through July 3)

1993: 1st $55,000 **Timebank H,** 7 fur., non-winners of $35,000 in 1993, 3 & up, Hollywood Park, June 18; 2nd **Eleven Stitches H.** (nwr, Hol 7½ fur., 1:26 4/5).

Bred by T.M. Evans (Va.); owned by Milch and Silverman; trained by Darrell Vienna.

HOME OF THE FREE

Jaipur Stakes-G3
$75,000-added, 7 fur., turf (ncr-1:20 3/5), 3 & up. Belmont Park, June 4.

		Nearctic
	Northern Dancer	
		Natalma
Hero's Honor		
		Graustark
	Glowing Tribute	
		Admiring
b.g., 1988		
		What a Pleasure
	Foolish Pleasure	
		Fool-Me-Not
Radiant		
		Sir Ivor
	Ivory Wand	
		Natashka

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
90	2	0	0	1	$ 3,240
91 (sw)	10	5 (2)	2	1	158,390
92	2	0	1	0	15,821
93 (sw)	2	2 (1)	0	0	110,160
	16	7 (3)	3	2	$287,611
					(through June 4)

1991: 1st $50,000 **Ruritania S,** 1 1/16 mi., turf, 3-year-olds, Belmont Park, Oct. 16; $75,000 **Knickerbocker H-G3,** 1⅛ mi., turf, 3 & up, Aqueduct, Nov. 5. 1993: 1st $75,000 **Jaipur S-G3,** 7 fur., turf (ncr-1:20 3/5), 3 & up, Belmont Park, June 4.

Bred by Paul Mellon (Va.); owned by Rokeby Stables; trained by Mack Miller.

HONOR THE HERO

Hall of Fame Stakes
$25,000-added, 1 mi. 70 yds., 3 & up.
AKsarben, June 12.

		Nearctic
	Northern Dancer	
		Natalma
Hero's Honor		
		Graustark
	Glowing Tribute	
		Admiring
b.g., 1988		
		Buckpasser
	Buckaroo	
		Stepping High
Homewrecker		
		The Axe II
	Execution	
		House of Cards

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
90	1	0	0	0	$ 240
91 (sw)	12	6 (4)	1	1	86,488
92 (sw)	11	3 (1)	3 (2)	0	77,104
93 (sw)	12	6 (2)	3 (2)	0	149,920
	36	15 (7)	7 (4)	1	$313,752
					(through July 14)

1991: 1st $15,000 **Affirmed H,** 6 fur., 3-year-olds, Turf Paradise, Jan. 13; $15,000 **Dr. Fager H,** 1 mi., 3-year-olds, Turf Paradise, Feb. 17; $25,000 **Turf Paradise Derby,** 1 1/16 mi., 3-year-olds, Turf Paradise, March 24; $25,000 **Spring Sprint S,** 5½ fur., 3-year-olds, Canterbury Downs, April 27. 1992: 1st $30,000 **Dowd Mile Breeders' Cup H** (includes $10,000 Breeders' Cup Fund), 1 mi., 3 & up, Fonner Park, April 12; 2nd **Bosselman/Gus Fonner H, Shakopee S.** 1993: 1st $100,000 **Phoenix Gold**

Cup S-G3, 6 fur. (ewr-1:06⅘), 3 & up, Turf Paradise, Feb. 21; $25,000 **Hall of Fame S,** 1 mi. 70 yds., 3 & up, AKsarben, June 12; 2nd **Governors' H-G3, AKsarben H.**

Bred by Edward P. Evans (Va.); owned by Allan Burdick and Arnulf and Rebecca Ueland; trained by Doug Oliver.

PUNCHY

Great Lakes Handicap
$40,000-guaranteed, 1 1/16 mi., starters at Thistledown in 1993, 3 & up.
Thistledown, May 29.

Motor City Handicap
$25,000-added, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up.
Ladbroke DRC, July 3.

Two Punch
ro.g., 1989
- Mr. Prospector — Raise a Native; Gold Digger
- Heavenly Cause — *Grey Dawn II; Lady Dulcinea
- Al Hattab — The Axe II; *Abyssinia II
- Sarah Walkup — *Indian Hemp; *One-Eyed Queen
- Eye Me

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
91	1	1	0	0	$ 2,900
92	9	2	4 (2)	1 (1)	44,140
93 (sw)	9	4 (3)	1	1	82,175
	19	7 (3)	5 (2)	2 (1)	$129,215 (through July 17)

1992: 2nd **Black Gold Breeders' Cup H, Inkster H;** 3rd **Kentucky Colonel S. 1993:** 1st $30,000 **Isi Newborn Memorial H,** 6 fur., 3 & up, Thistledown, April 25; $40,000 **Great Lakes H,** 1 1/16 mi., starters at Thistledown in 1993, 3 & up, Thistledown, May 29; $25,000 **Motor City H,** 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Ladbroke DRC, July 3.

Bred by Elizabeth C. Harding (Va.); owned by Lee Brodeur and Thomas Reese; trained by Joseph Shuman.

SARATOGA SOURCE

Penn National Budweiser Breeders' Cup Handicap
$75,000-added (includes $50,000 Breeders' Cup Fund), 1 1/16 mi., turf, fillies and mares, 3 & up. Penn National, June 13.

Saratoga Six
ch.f., 1989
- Alydar — Raise a Native; Sweet Tooth
- Priceless Fame — Irish Castle; Comely Nell
- Exotic Source — The Minstrel — Northern Dancer; Fleur
- Berkut — *Sea-Bird; *Feria II

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
		(In England, Ireland and U.S.)			
91	4	2	0	1 (1)	$ 16,969
		(In England, France and Germany)			
92 (sw)	5	1 (1)	2 (2)	0	74,071
		(In U.S.)			
93 (sw)	5	1 (1)	2 (1)	0	77,553
	14	4 (2)	4 (3)	1 (1)	$168,593 (through July 14)

1991: 3rd **Rochestown EBF S. 1992:** 1st $30,400 **Vodafone Group Fillies' Trial S,** 1¼ mi., turf, 3-year-old fillies, Newbury, England, May 15; 2nd **Deutscher Buchmacher Stutenpreis-G3, Prix Chloe-G3. 1993:** 1st $75,000 **Penn National Budweiser Breeders' Cup H** (includes $50,000 Breeders' Cup Fund), 1 1/16 mi., turf, fillies and mares, 3 & up, Penn National, June 13; 2nd **Matchmaker S-G2.**

Bred by Sarah Louise Smith (Va.); owned by Augustin Stable; trained by Jonathan E. Sheppard.

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Top Flight Handicap-G1
$150,000-guaranteed, 1⅛ mi., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Belmont Park, July 24.

Blushing Groom (Fr)
b.f., 1989
- Red God — *Nasrullah; Spring Run
- Runaway Bride (GB) — Wild Risk; Aimee
- Key to the Mint — Graustark; Key Bridge
- Key Witness — Native Charger; Cee Zee
- Summer Guest

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
92	8	3	4	0	$ 78,660
93 (sw)	6	3 (2)	1 (1)	1 (1)	198,320
	14	6 (2)	5 (1)	1 (1)	$276,980 (through July 24)

1993: 1st $100,000 **Gallorette H-G3,** 1 1/16 mi., turf, fillies and mares, 3 & up, Pimlico, May 13; $150,000 **Top Flight H-G1,** 1⅛ mi., fillies and mares, 3 & up, Belmont Park, July 24; 2nd **Capital Holding Mile S;** 3rd **Hempstead H-G1.**

Bred by Paul Mellon (Va.); owned by Rokeby Stables; trained by Mack Miller.

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Philadelphia Park, July 17.

Shelter Half
gr.g., 1991
- Tentam — Intentionally; Tamerett
- Gay Matelda — Sir Gaylord; Hasty Matelda
- Evil's Sister — Medieval Man — *Noholme II; Peaceful Sky
- Just Tell Me — Tudor Gleeman; Flirt

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
93 (sw)	3	2 (1)	0	0	$23,640 (through July 24)

1993: 1st $25,000 **Locust S,** 5 fur., turf, 2-year-olds, non-winners of $18,000 two times other than maiden, claiming or starter, Philadelphia Park, July 17.

Bred and owned by Theodore Shapiro (W.Va.); trained by Vincent W. Moscarelli.

MASTER MENAGE

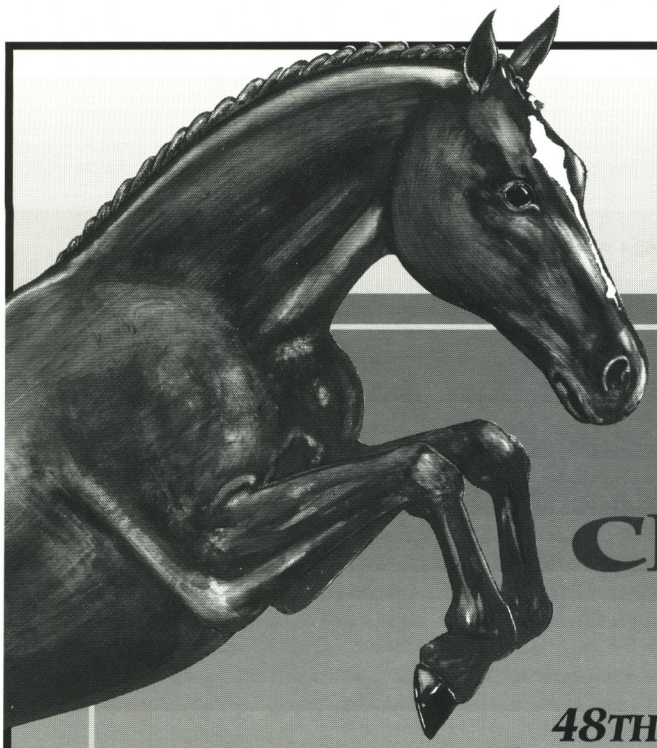
Shenandoah Valley Handicap
$25,000-added, 7 fur., registered West Virginia-accredited, 3 & up.
Charles Town, June 12.

Onion Juice
ro.c., 1989
- Quartermaster — Buckpasser; Queen of the Stage
- Menage — Victoria Park; Menetoff
- Aunt Phoebe — Imperial Native — Native Charger; Imperial Hill
- Illustrious B. — Illustrious; Barlie Ann B.

	sts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
91	unraced				
92	9	2	1	3	$11,627
93 (sw)	6	3 (1)	2	0	26,291
	15	5 (1)	3	3	$37,918 (through June 12)

1993: 1st $25,000 **Shenandoah Valley H,** 7 fur., registered W.Va.-accredited, 3 & up, Charles Town, June 12.

Bred and owned by Christyn R. Pulliam (W.Va.); trained by Lee Couchenour.



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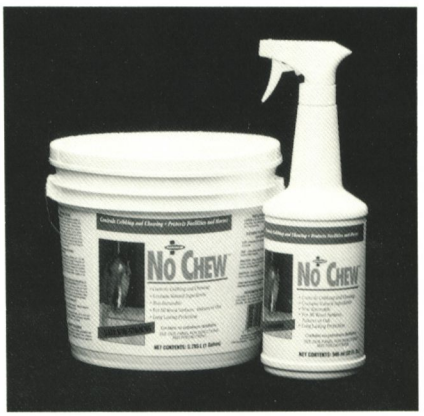

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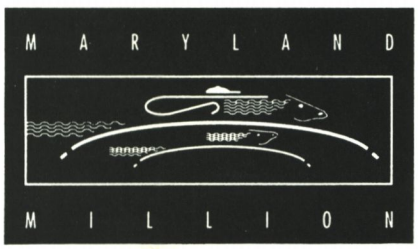

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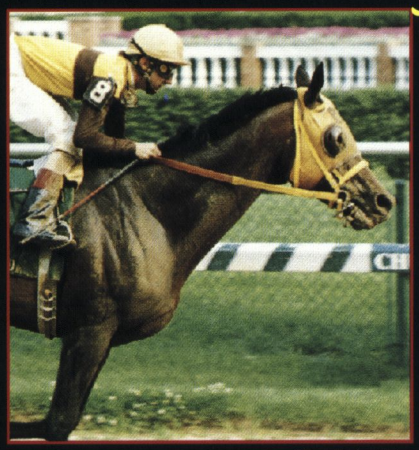

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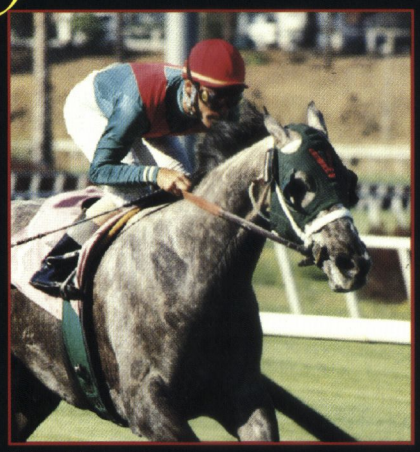

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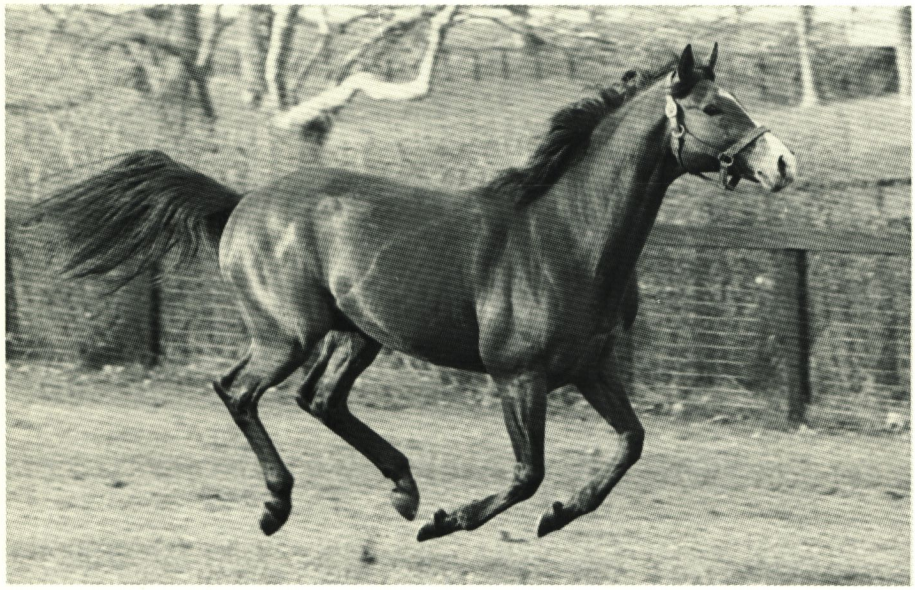

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